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The Bensenville REGISTER

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy, showers, high in mid 60's.

TUESDAY: Not much change.

21st Year—27

Bensenville, Illinois 60106

Monday, October 12, 1970

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Students Say Pollution 'Flourishing'



TWO FENTON HIGH School science students, Kurt Vanersdell, left, and Al Vasconcellos, created this device to measure the decibel noise reading of jets flying over the high school building. The boys made this apparatus to use in the study of noise pollution in Bensenville and Wood Dale.

by LINDA VACHATA

Pollution is alive and well and even flourishing in some areas of Bensenville and Wood Dale.

About 85 Fenton High School science students recently came to this conclusion after studying land, air, water and noise pollution and population factors in the two communities.

The students conducted pollution surveys and experiments as part of their coursework for Science II (biology). The course, taught by Mrs. Betty Wegner, is geared toward "the entire concept of the biosphere."

"An ecology view is presented throughout their textbook," Mrs. Wegner said. "We do not dwell on the abnormal, but this defect (pollution) is so great we cannot ignore it."

"People — not only in Bensenville and Wood Dale, but all over — who have not been in school for the past five years do not know much about pollution."

"THE BIGGEST THING is that people are ignorant about pollution. They may hear about it, but they can't understand what it is."

"People must be educated to the facts and then educated to care."

The Fenton science students have been educated to the facts and they have been educated to care.

To follow up their recent research, the students plan to write letters to legislators regarding environmental bills pending at the national and state levels.

The students have copies of these bills and plan to comment on specific points in their letters.

THE STUDENTS' enthusiasm to join in the pollution fight did not occur overnight, but only after they started forming some of their own conclusions from data about Bensenville and Wood Dale.

The water pollution group found the life expectancy of a fish in Salt Creek is about half an hour, according to Phil Jakubik, who said the group conducted the experiment by placing several fish in a tank containing water from the Salt Creek.

These students who studied noise pollution discovered that airplanes over Fenton disrupt a total of 50 minutes of class time in a seven-hour school day, said Al Vasconcellos.

The air pollution group, after surveying local residents, determined 10 per cent of the public does not believe the air pollution in Bensenville and Wood Dale is "very bad" while over 67 per cent thought the air pollution is "very bad," according to John Sievert.

THE LAND POLLUTION study group found each individual produces an estimated five pounds of garbage daily, said Lothar Titz.

Bob Knudsen, of the population research group, said two is the average number of children for each local family. Knudsen's conclusion was based on a survey of 42 local families.

"Village officials told us about 20,000 more people could be accommodated in

the area now," said Linda Burch. "The populations of Bensenville and Wood Dale have risen about 1,000 each in the last 10 years."

Collecting information for each of the student's projects was not an easy task.

Mimi Rubiano, for example, complained that one student in the air pollution study group wrote a letter to a local industry to "get information on what they were doing to curb pollution." That was three weeks ago and the group still is waiting for a reply.

OTHER STUDENTS said they felt village officials "brushed them off" when they went to the village halls for information.

All students agreed that pollution could not be alleviated without the cooperation of both the government agencies and the public.

"The government should do more," said Shelia Sell. "The people can't do something about pollution alone."

"If the government does not start doing anything, the people will not do anything."

Woman Injured In Auto Accident

A 20-year-old Bloomingdale woman was listed in good condition Friday in Elmhurst Hospital following an accident Thursday on Irving Park Road near Marshall Avenue in Bensenville.

Gayle Johnston, of 143 Circle, sustained a fractured right wrist in the mishap.

Miss Johnston was to be charged by Bensenville police with failing to yield the right of way while making a left turn.

Miss Johnston's vehicle struck an auto driven by Patricia DeRose of Bensenville.

The court date has been set for Nov. 17 in Addison Court.

Department Store Reports Thefts

Three persons were apprehended and charged with shoplifting by Mount Prospect police in two separate incidents Thursday afternoon at the Carson Pirie Scott Department Store in the Randhurst Shopping Center.

A Carson security agent apprehended Enriqueta Mendoza, of 115 Granville, Roselle, and Alma T. Aldape, 1116 W. Stonham, Bensenville, after the two allegedly tried to take a sweater costing

\$19.99 from the store at approximately 11:30 p.m. Thursday.

Mrs. Carole E. Petzold of 1246 Dover St. in Elk Grove Village, was charged with shoplifting after she allegedly tried to take a pair of slacks and four shirts from the store about 4 p.m. Thursday, police said.

All three persons were released on \$100 bond and are scheduled to appear on Oct. 29 in Mount Prospect Dist. Court.

Chamber Schedules Industry Exhibit

The 8th Annual Bensenville Chamber of Commerce and Industry Exhibit Night will be held Wednesday at the VFW Hall, 25 N. York Rd., from 3 to 10 p.m.

Some 30 exhibitors, including retailers, manufacturers, wholesalers, service

companies, service organizations and charities and government agencies will be represented at the exhibit night.

The public is invited to attend the exhibition. The VFW's lounge and dining hall will be open to the visitors.

Mohawk Unit Thinks Annex

Members of the Mohawk Terrace Homeowners Association are scheduled Thursday to begin preliminary annexation talks with Bensenville officials, according to Village Pres. John Varble.

Mohawk Terrace, a subdivision located at Devon Avenue and Rts. 83, north of Wood Dale is bounded on three sides by Elk Grove Village industrial developments.

In July, the homeowners lost a court decision in a suit they filed to halt construction of the industrial complex. Elk Grove Village, and the owners and developers of the property bounding the subdivision were named in the suit.

The suit is still hanging in court pending appeal, according to Julius Sandy, president of the homeowners group. Trammel Crow Co. of Des Plaines, developers, have offered a settlement to the homeowners, but as yet an agreement has not been reached. The homeowners may appeal the court decision.

Sandy said Friday he had no comment on either the suit or the possible annexation attempt.

Last spring, Sandy said the homeowners were interested in "annexing to a village to the south of us." He did not say at that time whether the homeowner's group favored Wood Dale or Bensenville.

Mohawk Terrace could be contiguous to Bensenville through a southern corridor of land that touches the Bensenville boundary on the southeast corner of Rte. 83 at Thorndale Avenue.

Village Hall Takes On An 'Arty' Look

by KEN HARDWICKE

Robert Bailey has brought order and discipline to the Wood Dale Village Council chambers and he's done it with the stroke of a brush rather than a fist.

Besides seeing red, Bailey will have village citizens seeing a lot of other colors located inside the frames of half a dozen pictures that he has painted. His works are the first in a series of local art exhibits that will be on display at the village hall.

Bailey admits that his paintings can be anything the viewer wants them to be... including a mind-bender.

"These paintings can be a fun thing to

enjoy," Bailey said. "They stimulate the eye and the mind. Whether the paintings are good or bad, as long as there is a response to my paintings."

Bailey's contemporary paintings have aroused the response of village office workers who find them hard to understand.

"IF YOU LIKE MODERN art, they are great, but I personally like the soft tones and subtle designs," said Marsha Gabriel, a village typist.

Art-lover and instigator of it all is John R. Adamson, village manager.

"The village doesn't have a cultural program," Adamson said. "There is no place other than the village hall where a local artist can display his works. It's just one more way to show off Wood Dale."

Bailey, 443 N. Grove St. in Wood Dale, will be showing a lot of sex symbols, free thinking and love with his artwork. That doesn't make his paintings dirty pictures but rather something to be appreciated by art lovers.

"MY PAINTINGS have sex and logic involved," the artist reveals. "They do have a philosophical approach with abstract simplicity."

"I think the village needs to be exposed to what the village will be like in the future," Bailey said. "These paintings point to the direction of what the future will be."

"Personally, I think they are the type of paintings that make you think too much," said Pat Barth, village secre-

tary. "You have to study them to understand them. The colors are vibrant and awakening... but I'm the wrong person to comment because my husband is an artist."

Bailey's paintings have been emitting this type of response for 20 years and the artist couldn't be more elated. He admits that his work may be disliked depending on the individual. He adds that the meaning of a painting is what the individual determines. It shouldn't be what the artist feels it is.

A lot of traveling and experiences are behind Bailey's brush strokes. He has traveled around the world. What he has seen is depicted, subconsciously, in what he paints.

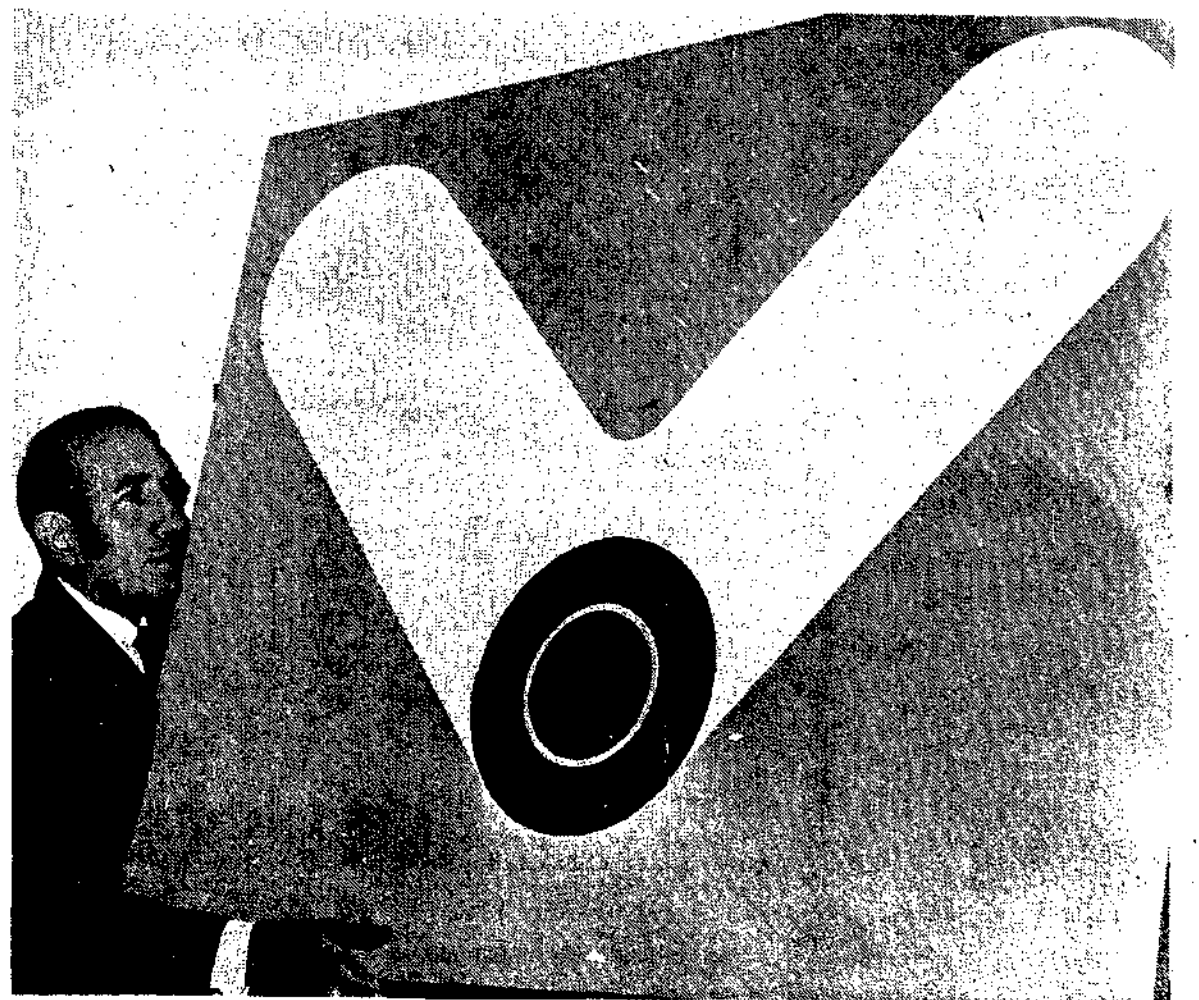
Bailey has had his art on display at Chicago's Hancock Building, the American Embassy in Singapore and at the Playboy and Hilton Hotel art collections. He recently displayed his work at the Blackhawk Restaurant in Chicago.

Adamson hopes to make the rotating art exhibit in the village council chambers a part of the village culture. He added that a local artist will have his paintings on display for six weeks.

"We welcome anybody," Adamson said. "We might even get student artists to contribute to the art show."

Bailey approves of Adamson's art exhibits and points to his present paintings as relating to today's society.

"There is a chaos in today's society and my paintings depict order and discipline of the future."



PICTURESQUE PEACE SYMBOL or anything you want to make it, says Robert Bailey, Wood Dale artist. Bailey will have his contemporary paintings on display in the village council chambers for six weeks as part of Wood Dale's new art exhibit. The local artist says his art depicts love, sex, logic, abstract simplicity and philosophy.

Dist. 2 Safety

Panel To Meet

The Bensenville School Dist. 2 Safety Committee is scheduled to meet tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. at the Green Street School.

The committee plans to revise the schools' busing policy if members determine that revision is necessary.

The committee action was spurred by residents of northeast Bensenville who voiced their concern for the safety of walking children who attend the Green Street school.

Sister Describes Attempted Suicide

Thursday night Gail Crosson, of 6N135 Poplar Street in Bensenville, begged people to listen to the story of her sister Diane's attempted suicide Saturday night. She spoke before the Bensenville Youth Commission and the Village Board, relating the incident.

Gail said Diane was not the type of teen-ager to take drugs.

Although Diane has not been charged with a drug count, a doctor reported to police she may have been under the influence of a hallucinatory drug at the time of the attempted suicide, according to police reports.

"I WANT PEOPLE to realize . . ." Gail said. "People read about someone getting arrested for drugs but they do not know the whole story."

"People don't realize what happens to the family. I don't want another family to go through what my family just did."

"I'm here because I am concerned. No one knew I was coming. This was not planned."

"I just want to tell parents they must suspect their kids to protect them."

"I HUNG AROUND with kids on drugs for years," Gail said. "I knew who was on it, what time they were getting it and I was there when it was being passed around. Diane was not like this."

Diane said she never used drugs and as a result, was dubbed "Miss Straight Dude" by her friends.

Saturday Diane was depressed, Gail said. She went to the Gold Rush Days Parade downtown and when she returned she began to act strange, Gail said.

Diane was talking to a friend, in the family's yard when she got up and went into the house. She went to her room, closed the door, and then stabbed herself, Gail told the village board.

"MY MOTHER WAS really shaken," Gail said. "I was not home when it happened. When I got home and saw the police cars I could not imagine what had happened."

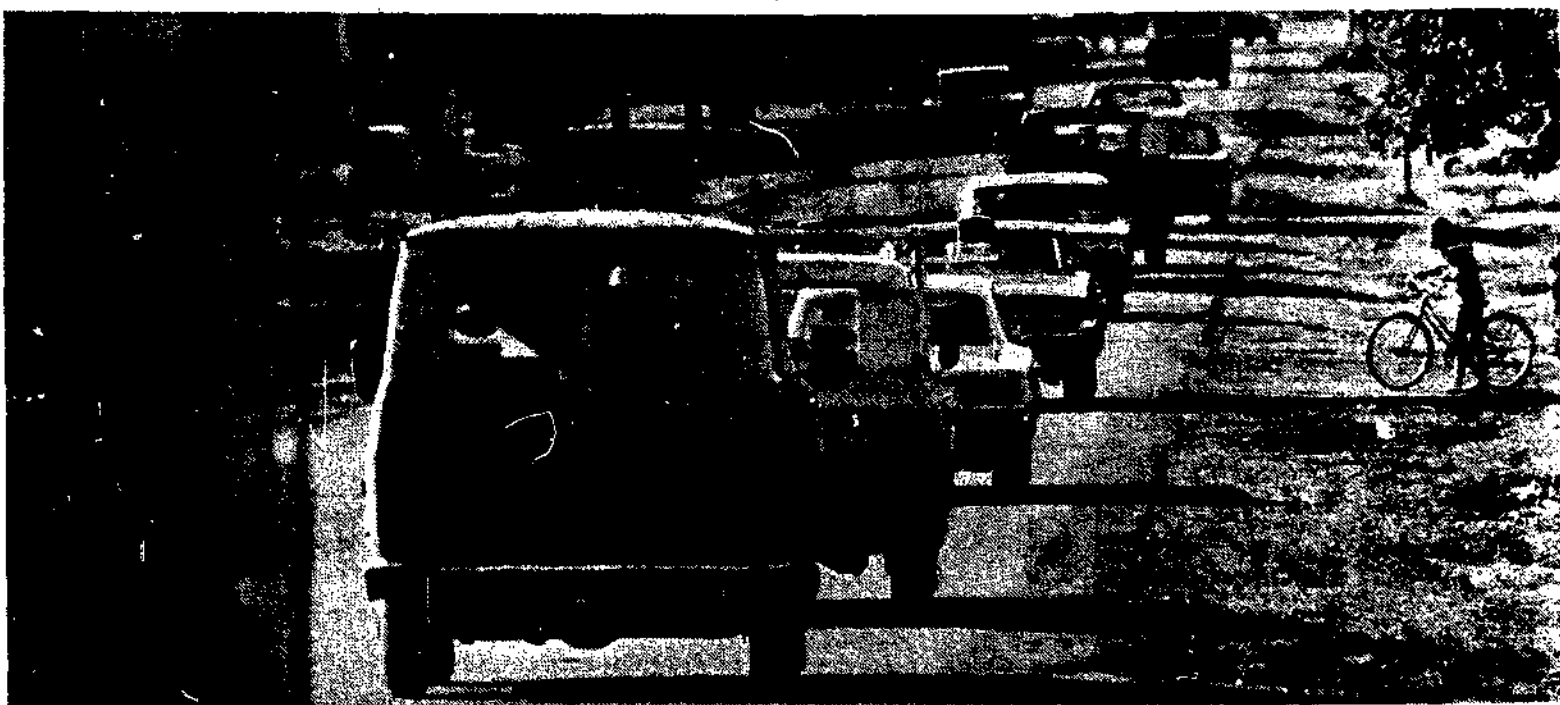
"You can't imagine how this tore apart my whole family. You'd think I would have been the one (on drugs) because I hung around with these kids so long."

Diane's condition is improving, according to her sister, but now she must face the ordeal of rehabilitation.

"Diane thinks it's all over now," Gail said. "She does not realize the police will question her."

Diane wants to join Vista "real bad," Gail said. She has an application. She also wanted to join the Peace Corps, but she was told she needed a college degree.

"I want to wake up these parents," Gail said. "This could happen to their own kids. I know what my family is going through and I cannot stand around and watch it happen again."



ULCER ROAD is what frustrated motorists are calling Irving Park Road through Wood Dale. Frequently traffic is backed up to a standstill and being "late for dinner" has aroused the ire of housewives not to mention hungry husbands. Wood Dale officials took steps to alleviate the traffic problem by negotiating with state and county highway officials for widening of the intersection at Wood Dale Road.

Addison Is PTA Conference Host

by LOIS KOCH

The Addison PTA Council Thursday hosted the 19th Annual PTA Conference for the DuPage County Dist. 32 at the Addison Trail High School.

This year's conference, entitled "Target: DuPage Youth and Adults," included separate "buzz sessions" on the topics of vocational education, the Illinois Constitutional Convention (Con-Con), special education, spiritual guidance, and drug abuse and juvenile protection.

On the subject of Con-Con, Mrs. Howard Hansen, past president of the Illinois

League of Women Voters, told the group that the Illinois Board of Managers of the PTA voted to support the newly created constitution, especially those proposals related to PTA concerns.

SHE CITED THE following three proposals within the education article which were of particular interest to the board:

—The state should provide education for every citizen up to his or her ability, placing special emphasis on concern for the mentally ill and special education.

—A state board of education with qual-

ified officers should be created.

—The state should retain its position against giving aid to parochial education.

During the discussion on special education, Louise Leivelt, director of curriculum for the Addison School Dist. 4, stressed the importance of giving quality education to those children who are mentally ill or who simply need special assistance.

"EQUAL OPPORTUNITY does not always mean equal education," she said. Some children need to participate in special programs, she added, and we have

been fortunate here in Illinois to have many such programs in progress.

The Rev. William Bingaman, of the Addison United Presbyterian Church, led the "buzz session" on spiritual guidance.

He said the youth of today are trying to build their own moral and ethical value systems, by testing those they have been taught by the parents and the adult world.

Rev. Bingaman mentioned the home and family, peer groups and the church as the three major factors contributing to the formation of each young person's

character and value system.

With regard to the topic of drug abuse and juvenile protection, Joseph Keating, a member of the Illinois Youth Commission, stressed the need for parents to become involved and knowledgeable about the problem.

"MOST PARENTS are missing the boat, because they themselves don't know the facts or how to deal with the problem," he said.

He added that most young persons are taking drugs to escape from the world around them, and that it is up to parents and adults to find out why and try to do something about it.

John Gibson, DuPage County director of vocational education, spoke to the group on the subject of vocational education today.

He cited the numerous problems in this field which must be solved to make such education more efficient.

As a closing thought for all parents and teachers, Mrs. Sydney Ralke, president of the Illinois Conference of Parents and Teachers, urged everyone interested in today's youth to try to help solve the problems of smoking and drug abuse.

She also asked that all PTA groups work on the formation of parent-teacher-student associations. By including the students themselves in our discussions, she said, we may be able to deal with the problems facing them more effectively.

Driver Charged After Accident

Leslie Natzel, 28, of 328 Lincoln, Addison, was treated and released from Elmhurst Hospital Thursday after sustaining head and knee injuries in an accident on Irving Park Road in Bensenville.

Lola Howe, 26, of Cicero, was charged by police with driving in the wrong lane. Miss Howe's vehicle pulled onto Irving Park Road from a driveway and struck Natzel's car head-on, according to police reports.

Miss Howe is scheduled to appear in Addison Court on Nov. 17.

Youth For Christ Members To Speak

Phil and Louis Palermo, special representatives of Youth for Christ International, will appear at the 35th Anniversary Harvest Home Banquet of the Bensenville Bible Church, 280 S. York St., Bensenville, on Friday, Oct. 23 at 6:30 p.m.

The Palermo Brothers just returned from their 23rd overseas assignment in as many years. Sponsored by World Vision International, a missionary relief organization, and working with the Christian and Missionary Alliance, the Palermos spent much of their recent trip in Vietnam.

Youth for Christ International is an interdenominational organization specializing in teenage evangelism in 50 countries. Its headquarters is in Wheaton.

The DuPage County Medical Society will meet at the Elmhurst Country Club on Oct. 21 to discuss medical education. The symposium will follow a luncheon.

Dr. Alexander Schmidt, dean of The Abraham Lincoln School of Medicine of the University of Illinois College of Medicine, has titled his talk as "Are Medical Schools Really Necessary?"

The second speaker will be Dr. Donald F. Pochyly, assistant director training section, center for educational development, University of Illinois College of Medicine. His talk will be "What's Continuing Education Doing For You?"

The purpose of the symposium is to discuss in depth what future medical school fans are to train more physicians and to keep the knowledge of practicing physicians updated at all times.

ALL PHYSICIANS in the area are invited to attend, whether or not they are members of the DuPage County Medical Society. Lunch for non-members is \$4.25 and reservations may be made with the medical society at 646 Roosevelt Road, Glen Ellyn, 60137.

At a meeting on Sept. 22, new officers were elected to head the medical society foundation.

Dr. William B. Frymark, of Hinsdale,

was elected president and Dr. James P. Campbell, Wheaton, vice president. Dr. F. Warnke, president of the First National Bank of Hinsdale, will serve his second term as Treasurer, and Dr. Arthur P. LeBeau, Elmhurst, will serve as secretary.

One new trustee, Dr. M. Douglas Hursh, of Wheaton, was elected to replace Dr. Robert Fitzgerald, Glen Ellyn, who completed his fifth year of service.

Other trustees remaining on the board are Lee Powell, representing the DuPage County Pharmaceutical Association, and

Dr. Dorothy Lynch, of West Chicago.

THE FOUNDATION, established with funds accumulated from the 1964 oral polio immunization program, grants scholarships to residents of DuPage County entering study in any health related field.

"Greatly increased numbers of health professionals are needed and in many cases talented students find that only a lack of funds stands between them and training to perform a much needed service," said Dr. Frymark.

Warnke stated that because all the

trustees give freely of their time with no reimbursement, operating expenses of the foundation are minimal. "However, in order to increase the numbers of students aided, donations to the foundation would be very welcome. Such donations are tax-deductible," he said.

Scholarship information may be obtained from the foundation office in Glen Ellyn.

Alcohol Seminar Set For Oct. 21

A seminar devoted to the community approach to alcohol dependence and treatment will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 21, at Faith Lutheran Church in Glen Ellyn. It is located at 41 Park Blvd. near Roosevelt Road.

Craig R. Graham, president of the Alcoholism Council of DuPage County, said that his group is co-sponsoring the meeting along with the DuPage County Health Dept., Central DuPage Hospital, the DuPage-McHenry TB Assn., the DuPage County superintendent of schools and the American Hospital Assn. Hospital workers, police, clergy and other professional workers as well as the general public are invited. Reservations for the seminar which includes a luncheon at \$2.75 must be made by Oct. 19, by phoning 469-2400 or 469-3038.

Delegate Raps Proponents

Speaking before the Medinah Homeowner's Association last Wednesday, Thomas C. Kellegan, delegate to the Constitutional Convention from the 38th Dist. attacked the proponents of the new constitution as "people who believe that the other fellow's view should not be heard."

Kellegan referred to criticism of his stand against the new constitution.

"This is typical of the radicals and independents who dominated the convention," Kellegan said. "They always believed that their ideas were the only ones worth listening to and the only ideas that should be adopted in the new constitution. They had nothing but contempt for the ideas of others who opposed them."

Kellegan charged that his critics have a determined effort to suppress the truth about the new constitution. "They don't want the people to know what they have in mind for them in the way of new taxes and more government controls," he said.

Special Board Meeting Tuesday

Highlighting Addison's public meetings in the next week and a half include a special board meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 20, at 8 p.m. to consider annexation of properties adjacent to Randhurst, and a committee of the whole meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 21, at 8 p.m. to consider Rte. 83 and Third Avenue.

Other meetings include the following: On Oct. 13 at 8 p.m., the Cultural Arts Commission; on Oct. 14 at 7 p.m. the Public Service Committee and at 8 p.m. separate meetings by the Land Use Committee and the Plan Commission.

On Thursday, Oct. 15, at 8 p.m. the Zoning Board of Appeals will meet; on Oct. 19 at 7 p.m., the finance committee, and at 8 p.m., the regular board meeting.

To Be Certified

Edward A. Bundy and Kenneth Morgan, of Bundy-Morgan Realty in Itasca, will receive their certificates for graduation from the Realtors Institute of Illinois on Oct. 7, at the annual convention of the Illinois Association of Real Estate Boards in Peoria.

Obituaries

Louis E. Blecke

Louis E. Blecke, 56, of 132 N. Church, Addison, died Friday in Americana Nursing Home, Naperville, following a prolonged illness.

He was self-employed in excavating; a veteran of World War II; member of Addison V.F.W. Post, No. 7446; Loom of Addison; a past village trustee for eight years and was born Oct. 30, 1913, in Addison.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. today in St. Paul Lutheran Church, Army Trail Road near Lake Street, Addison. The Rev. Richard Walther will officiate. Burial will be in St. Paul Lutheran Cemetery, Addison.

Surviving are his widow, Luella; two daughters, Mrs. Kathleen (Michael) Evans of Lombard and Debra; one son, Terry, both at home; and four brothers, Elmer of Itasca, Bernhard, William and Elvin, all of Addison.

Richard and Meyer Funeral Home, 320 W. Lake St., Addison, are in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Mrs. Inga Marie Roe

Private funeral services for Mrs. Inga Marie Roe, 84, of Rt. 83, Bensenville, who died Wednesday in her home, were held Saturday in Pedersen-Ryberg Mortuary, Elmhurst.

The Rev. James Speer of Salem Evangelical Free Church, Chicago, officiated. Burial was in Mount Emblem Cemetery, Elmhurst.

Surviving are her husband, Ole Johansson; one daughter, Mrs. Karen Weiss; a son, John, both of Evanston; and one grandchild.

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Religion Today

He Advocates Segregation

by LESTER KINSOLVING

As a self-proclaimed advocate of freedom and revolution, Stokely Carmichael appears at odds with his beliefs in his unsuccessful efforts to restore to power Ghana's ousted dictator Kwame Nkrumah.

But in another field, religion, Carmichael may derive some measure of satisfaction in the presence of a devoted follower on the highest governing board of the nation's fifth largest denomination.

The Rev. James Woodruff, like Carmichael, a native of Trinidad, is a member of the Executive Council of the 3.6 million-member Episcopal Church.

The 34-year-old priest was not elected in the usual manner. Instead, the denomination's General Convention decided to give two Council posts to the Union of Black Clergy and Laymen of the Episcopal Church. Woodruff is executive director of this unofficial — and racially segregated — organization.

Woodruff is a strong advocate of racial segregation. He announced in 1968 that supporting integration is "like trying to put out a fire with gasoline." One year previously, however, he explained that "right now a tactical separation is the most significant form of integration . . . segregation must continue until the Negro can make a positive contribution to the culture of America."

FEW OTHER Americans will seriously contend that "the Negro" has made no positive contribution to American culture. Equally bizarre is what Woodruff has promised if the problem of race is not solved. Last January he told 1,100 students and faculty of Swarthmore Col-



Rev. Lester Kinsolving

lege that otherwise "the black man will cut your heads off."

Other interesting pronouncements of this outspoken man of the cloth include a denunciation of Tarzan movies, as well as an assurance that George Washington cannot be admired by any black in America because he sanctioned slavery.

In his Executive Council post, Woodruff is given a vote in the expenditure of more than \$11 million in national church funds — including the paying of a great many bills. On his own account, he has not always proven careful in this latter regard.

On July 13, 1967, the General Sessions Court in Nashville, Tenn., gave a default judgment against Woodruff, in the amount of \$1,282. He had rented (and not paid for) a station wagon. When police finally recovered the vehicle, it had been driven 7,000 miles.

The station wagon was used by two of Carmichael's top aides, George Ware and Eugene Stephens, who were arrested in Woodruff's home and charged with in-

citing to riot and carrying pistols, at the time of the Nashville riots.

A month later, Woodruff was ordered by his bishop, the Rt. Rev. John Vander Horst of the Diocese of Tennessee, to get his "liberation school" out of St. Anselm's Church, which he was serving as pastor. Nashville Police Captain John So-race reported that the school was teaching hatred of whites. A subsequent report disclosed that the black youngsters in the school were playing "Nat Turner" — with competition to see who would slaughter the whites. Said Mrs. Woodruff, a teacher at the school: "We had many slave rebellions, but Nat Turner's was best!"

SHORTLY THEREAFTER, Woodruff departed Nashville to become Associate Director of Communications for the Episcopal Diocese of Pennsylvania. In just two years, he became a leading cause of the worst financial crisis in that diocese's nearly two hundred year history.

He then assumed his post with the Black Clergy Union — which promptly experienced its own financial debacle. The Union attempted (unsuccessfully) to collect a percentage of the parochial income — and salaries — of all black Episcopal pastors. One of them lost interest in such a program "when I saw that cat (Woodruff) had himself down for a \$15,000 salary! . . ."

This is nearly double the average of his black colleagues' salaries. It is made possible by white Episcopal Church leaders who continue to subsidize Woodruff's segregated Union, even though the Episcopal Church is still on record as opposing racial segregation. (Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1970)



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Personal Finance

Dental Insurance Now A Reality

by RICHARD PUTNAM PRATT

Did you ever notice there are a number of neat solutions to pesky problems that seem always just beyond reach?

Like the monorail, for instance. For 40 years it has been touted as the perfect answer to urban mass transport, yet you can hardly find one outside an amusement park.

Until just recently, it looked as though dental insurance was in the same category — much discussed but never developed. Yet today, there are signs that dental insurance is not only alive and well but growing like crabgrass.

Close to eight million Americans are now covered by some form of dental insurance. And insurers finally appear to be going into the business in earnest.

Dental insurance is very much like the health insurance most of now take for granted. It's not insurance at all really, but a group repayment plan that some people get more benefit from than others.

WHAT KEEPS it from being true insurance is the fact that the buyer exerts

some control over how much he uses it. It is this same question of degree of usage that has held up dental coverage for so long. Insurers were afraid it was a losing proposition.

As with so many things, it took some pioneers to prove it could be done. Now that the way has been charted, it appears that others will follow.

Your first shot at dental insurance will almost certainly come through a group plan, probably arranged by your employer. It seems bound to become another of the fringe benefits that pad out so many American pay checks.

As with health insurance, the coverage may be from marginal to all-out. One form now being pioneered by Blue Cross pays for checkups, X rays, cleaning filling, root canal therapy and repair of dentures.

In theory, at least, there is nothing to prevent full coverage of all kinds of dental work. Since some of it — like orthodontics — is partly for cosmetic purposes, however, there may be a natural reluctance not to have some ceiling on it.

THERE'S A VERY good chance that you will still have to pay some of the dentist's bills, even with insurance. This is partly to keep total cost (and therefore premiums) down. It is also partly to prevent over-enthusiastic use of the plan by patients.

This can be done in various ways. The patient can be required to pay some percentage of any bill he runs up. Or he may be required to pay the first \$50 or \$100 worth, as with deductible collision insurance on cars.

However it's worked out, it's almost certain to be a bargain for most people. Employers will almost certainly pay for part of any worker's policy; some will pay the entire premium.

And if having the coverage keeps patients from putting off visits to the dentist, it may keep small problems from turning into larger (and more expensive) ones.

The Doctor Says:

Dieters: Watch The Avocados

by LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

Q — AS AVOCADO GROWERS, my husband and I object to an article listing foods recommended for heart care as written by a Dr. Lawrence E. Lamb, and under the foods to be "Avoided Or Used Sparingly" he placed the avocado. Dr. X has written an article recommending avocados for most everything as a low-calorie, high-protein, low-in-unsaturated-fats food. He recommends it definitely for heart patients, vascular diseases, and many others, just the opposite of Dr. Lamb's recommendations. We would appreciate very much if you would pass this information on to Dr. Lamb with a request that he review the nutritional value of the avocado and possibly correct his "Fat Controlled Diet Suggestions."

A — THE INDIGNANT avocado grower is going to have to convince a lot more people than just me. The recommendation to avoid avocados or use them sparingly is from the American Heart Association's "Fat-Controlled, Low-Cholesterol Meal Plan" and I can not claim any originality for the recommendation. Although I strongly endorse it for the reason given by the AHA: "Olives and avocados are very high in fat calories."

It would help if our unhappy avocado grower knew something factual about the food content of the avocado. According to the U.S. Agriculture Department they are not low in calories. A 3½-ounce serving contains 167 calories of which 150 calories are derived from the fat content. Far from being a high-protein food, they contain little or no protein. If you limit your fat intake and wish to get enough protein in your diet you cannot eat a lot of chiefly fat foods of any type. You will need your fat allowance from meat, fish, poultry and foods that provide the necessary protein for a healthy diet.

Regardless of what Dr. X says about the fat content of avocados, it is mostly of the unsaturated variety, not saturated. That is a point in favor of the avocado but does not avoid the problem of its high fat content.

I HAVE RECEIVED my share of letters from irate individuals in the dairy business and meat industry and I don't mind adding avocado growers to the list. Incidentally I haven't gotten any friendly letters from poultry raisers or people in the fish marketing industry, although I usually recommend these foods.

One wonders if these letters from indi-

viduals in the food marketing industry are stimulated by some personal product. I don't mind ruffling the food industry's feathers if it results in better health for the public. The American Heart Association is not in the business of selling butter, pork, coconuts, avocados, whole milk or eggs. Their interest is strictly in promoting better health and preventing heart disease.

Now I wonder if that has anything to do with the differences in point of view.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Please send your questions and comments to Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D., Pad-dock Publications, P.O. Box 286, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. While Dr. Lamb cannot answer individual letters, he will answer letters of general interest in future columns.

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Why The Lack Of Interest?

Roselle residents are either physically fit or too flabby to care. Whatever the reason, park district officials are concerned with the lack of interest in the fall activity program which began last week.

This year's program features general adult and family activities. Park officials, however, feel a misunderstanding about the type of classes offered as well as the late distribution of brochures were important reasons for the unusually low response.

Three of the major programs, men and women's physical fitness classes and adult co-recreational activities, had only one or two participants last week.

"These classes just won't be exercise sessions," Gloria Weston, park district secretary, said. "They will begin with limbering up exercises but will go into basketball and volleyball and other group games."

REGISTRATION IS still open for the

classes and anyone interested may sign up the night of the activity.

Rex Pettigrew will conduct the men's physical fitness program on Monday night and women's physical fitness on Tuesday night. Both classes will be from 7 to 9 p.m. at Parkside School.

The adult co-recreational program which will be planned along the same format will be on Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. also at Parkside School.

Another activity with low attendance last week was the square dance classes where fathers bring daughters and mothers bring sons. Classes are on Friday nights from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at Parkside.

CHILDREN'S ACTIVITIES include a special pre-school session for tiny tots from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. on Wednesdays and Fridays at the Scout Lodge in Scout Park. Mrs. Bud Steger and Mrs. Rex Pettigrew will supervise the pre-school.

Mrs. Joan Beauprez will hold arts and crafts classes on Thursdays from 4 to 5

p.m. at Parkside School and Mrs. Trudy Heuncke will hold American Self-Protection classes on Thursday evenings from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the school.

On Saturdays, Roselle boys can enjoy flag football from 9 a.m. to noon at the Scout Park and the more artistic can learn how to oil paint from 10 a.m. to noon at Parkside School.

The fee for most of the classes is \$5 for eight weeks. There is a \$4 fee for the co-recreational classes and flag football. Square dancing is \$5 per couple.

Hospital Names Personnel Head

Robert H. Hammerstrom, 218 Lake Park Dr., Addison, has been named Personnel Director of St. Alexius Hospital, Elk Grove Village. Brother Ferdinand Leyva, CFA, announced the immediately effective appointment.

Hammerstrom comes to St. Alexius from Swift and Company where he has served in various management capacities for over 12 years, beginning in 1958 as assistant industrial relations manager in Sioux City, Ia. He has been based in St. Paul, Minn., Chicago and Oakbrook while serving Swift in public relations and personnel.

A native of Sioux City, and former deacon of their First Presbyterian Church, Hammerstrom holds his B. S. Degree in business from the University of South Dakota. He served for six years in the Army Corps of Engineers, stationed at the American Embassy in Holland.

He and wife, Bonnie, have two children, Debra, 15, and Steven, 11. Hammerstrom lists his interests as golf and hunting. He bowls in several leagues and tries to return to Minnesota each year at the opening of the fishing season.

Committee To Meet

The Board of Directors of the Addison Public Library will hold a meeting of the Committee on Facilities, Supplies and Finance tomorrow at 8 p.m.

The meeting will be held at the library, Kennedy Drive and Lake Street, Addison.



ON "EASY STREET" people had electricity, an indication of modernization in Schaumburg in the early 1900s. Some old timers still shun the new way of life and go without electricity or running water, even after Easy Street became Schaumburg Road.

Sidewalk Problem Taking Much Time

After a long weekend the Roselle sidewalk case will be heard tomorrow in the Wheaton courtroom of Judge Philip Locke, 18th Circuit Court.

The trial which began last Wednesday is proceeding slowly. If the pace set last week continues, the trial is expected to go through the week.

Testimony from expert witnesses for the plaintiff, Francis Saccomanno, 215 N. Prospect St., Roselle, will probably be heard by the judge all day Tuesday.

Those slated to give expert testimony are Donald Bessey and Walter Eichstead, Roselle architects. Last week Roselle residents in the areas protesting the installation of sidewalks testified about the damage and loss of value to their property the sidewalks would create.

Thursday the court heard testimony

from Donald Aibel, Wheaton appraiser, who told attorneys the installation of sidewalks would depreciate the Town Acres area of Roselle at least five per cent.

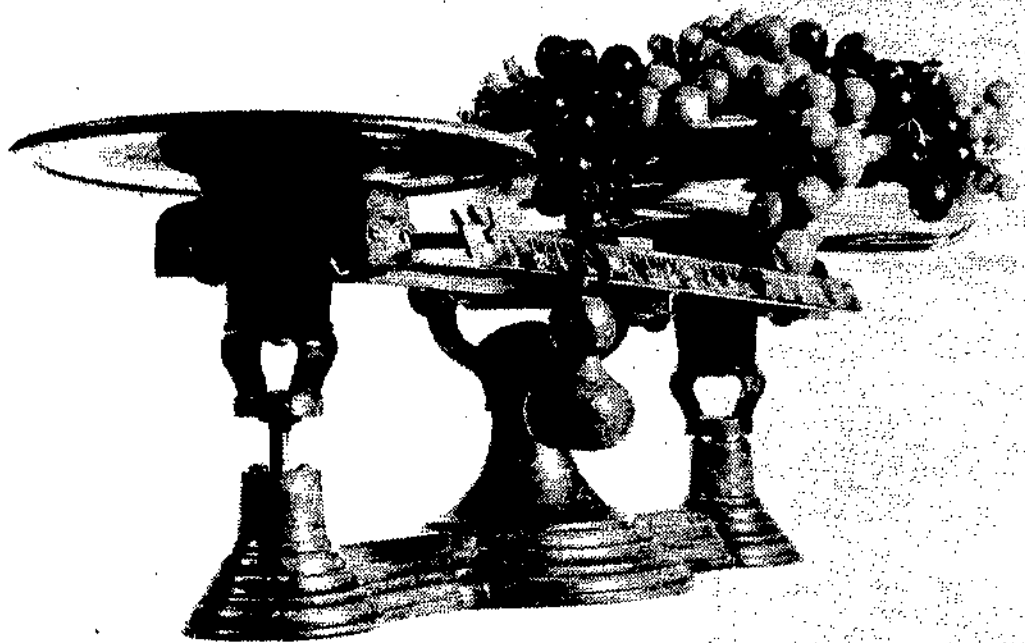
WALTER EICKHORST, curator of cultivated plants at the Morton Arboretum testified the installation of sidewalks would have detrimental effects on the trees in the area.

He estimated the value of some of the trees in Town Acres at approximately \$9,000 if they had to be replaced.

The case basically challenges the village's right to install sidewalks in areas previously protected by a 1957 ordinance and designated as forested.

Several residents have formally joined the case with Saccomanno and are asking the judge to rule it a class action, which would automatically apply the results of the suit to them.

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WANT ADS

A Protection Racket Here?

by STEVE NOVICK

A protection racket, Indian style, operated in Schaumburg Township in years past, said George Hinrichs, a businessman in the community.

The racket operated between settlers in the area during the 19th Century and the local Indians who were still living in what was then called Sarah's Grove.

The story has passed on for generations and was told to Hinrichs, now 52, by his grandmother, Mrs. Charles Withaeger, who died in 1933.

"She use to give the Indians eggs and chicken," Hinrichs said. "If you shared with them, gave them things, they wouldn't steal from you."

It was sort of a protection racket, he agreed.

"If something was missing and you blamed the Indians you shared with, they'd find the party responsible and punish the offender," Hinrichs said.

HINRICHS' ancestors settled in the area 127 years ago. At one time his grandfather had 320 acres. The family still owns about 60 acres, he said.

The original farm house still stands off Roselle Road north of Golf Road. From there Mrs. Withaeger told George her stories.

There was an Indian burial ground where the \$25 million Village In The Park apartments are being constructed, according to Hinrichs.

The site is northwest of Golf and Roselle Roads.

"My grandparents were very Christian people," Hinrichs said. "They wouldn't disturb the Indians' sacred place. It's all just over the hill from where I now live."

"A lot were buried on crypts or raised areas. The burial ground was marsh lands. The bodies would decay faster and the animals wouldn't bother them."

"The Indians planted poles where the body was buried and later removed the poles and burned them."

"WHAT CAN you say? It's all covered

with clay now. I know the spots and could point them out. I use to find arrow heads as a child. The braves were buried with their favorite weapons, bows and arrows or tommyhawks."

"Women were buried in a different place. The men were braves and the women their slaves," Hinrichs said.

There were Indian hunting grounds, at Elia and Central roads and they'd fish in lakes nearby, Hinrichs added.

The name of the tribe living in the area at the time is difficult to isolate, according to sources checked. There was a rapid movement of tribes in the 19th Century because of the pioneers coming in.

"The Illinois Indians were in this area and stretched up to what is now Wisconsin," Hinrichs said.

THE CHICAGO Indians lived closer to the lake and the two tribes didn't get along very well, he added.

Evidence of an Indian village exists just west of Keller Junior High School off Bode Road, another source said. The Potawatami Indians were also native to the area.

Hinrichs said the name Sarah's Grove was changed when Fritz Nerge said "Schaumburg it shall be" while at a town meeting.

"They were great beer drinkers," Hinrichs said about the 18 original German settlers in the area. His ancestors were among 14 families that followed the original four German families to the area.

"Schaum means foam. There's a Schaumburg in Germany," he added.

THE AREA was pretty well wooded when the Germans arrived and they spent years chopping out stumps from groves, using cattle to haul the wood away because they didn't have horses," he said.

Hinrichs still has the original yolk his family used and many other antiques. He hopes to make the old farm house on Roselle Road into a historical building and has the valuables stashed away in a boarded attic.

Some items were stolen in years past but a dresser, bed and table with matching chairs, all brought from Germany, still remain.

"The dresser is so heavy two people can't lift it," Hinrichs said. "It's all hand-carved and has a marble top."

"The table is made from three types of mixed wood. The bed has no box spring or boards; only ropes tied across the bottom. It had a straw mattress and a canopy top."

Nine Items On Agenda

The Addison Plan Commission will review nine items at its regular Oct. 14 meeting at 8 p.m. in the Addison Municipal Building, 130 W. Army Trail Rd.

The items will include a pre-annexation agreement for a multiple residence district for the Rosenwinkel property on the east side of Mill Road near the Interstate 90 right of way. Another Rosenwinkel property at the west side of Mill Road at the same location will also be considered for multiple residence district.

A pre-annexation agreement for the Tokoph property on Swift Road near the proposed Randhurst Shopping Center will be considered. The 45-acre site may be annexed under an R3D (multiple residence) district zoning.

The plan commission will review the village's official map and the master plan of development.

A preliminary plan for the Van DerMolen property in the Addison Industrial District will be considered during the evening.

The commission will review a letter from Howard Voss and Associates regarding an Open Space Lane Grant application by the Addison Park District. The land use committee of the village board has referred this letter to the commission for action.

Offstreet parking regulations in the industrial district, as proposed in an amendment to the zoning ordinance, will be discussed at the request of the land use committee.

A consideration of changing the floor space requirements for the industrial district is also on the agenda. An amendment to the zoning ordinance establishing a minimum lot width of 100 feet in M1, M2 and M3 (all manufacturing) districts will come under commission scrutiny.

A New Court Date For Cafe Owner

Stuart Buffington, owner of the Big House Restaurant in Addison, appeared before the district Circuit Court in Addison Thursday for the fourth time in little over a year.

Because Buffington lawyers could not appear for the hearing, Buffington was

granted a continuance Thursday by Circuit Court Judge William Guilds. His court date has been reset for Nov. 12.

It all began a year ago July when the Addison Fire Department requested that several building violations to the fire code be corrected by the restaurant's owner.

IN JANUARY, with the violations still uncorrected, the fire department issued the following three tickets: for failure to install an automatic fire extinguishing system in the cooking area; for failure to bring the building's electrical wiring up to the standards of the national electrical code; and for failure to remove an accumulation of rubbish, trash and combustible materials on the premises.

The first scheduled court appearance was missed by Buffington, and the judge allowed a continuance. Buffington also missed the second scheduled appearance, and this time a warning was issued.

Buffington then missed a third court date scheduled about six weeks ago. At this time the circuit judge forfeited a cash bond of \$25 for each ticket issued, totaling \$75.

Due to the forfeiture of the bonds, the tickets had to be re-issued by the fire department. There is now a cash bond of \$50 set on each ticket.

Zoning Hearing Set For Oct. 18

The Addison Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing Oct. 15 at 8 p.m. in the village municipal building, 130 W. Army Trail Rd., Addison.

To be considered is a request to allow a variation in the property requirements for the installation of a condenser. The applicant is Mrs. Mary J. Proberts and her property is located at 7 N. Adams Dr., Addison.

Also to be considered is a request for a variation to permit installation of off-street parking facilities in the front yard of a multiple family residence of Frank A. Smrz, at 223 S. Hale St., Addison.

The public is invited to attend the hearing and present testimony on the matter to the board.

The Piest Pinatas

Life In A Papier Mache World

by ELEANOR RIVES

If you see chubby pink elephants in the family room of Mrs. Harold Piest, 2722 Craig Dr., Des Plaines, look again. You'll see green, purple and blue ones, too, their trunks held hilariously high, arms and legs outstretched in glee.

Keeping them company are dog, tigers, donkeys, pandas, parrots, clowns, little Mexican boys and reigning over all, a demure pink princess in powder blue gown, her flowing gold locks enhanced by the gold crown on her head.

All of the characters in this papier mache world, two feet high and hollow, are the creations of Elizabeth Piest, in whose talented hands pinata construction becomes a true art form.

Mrs. Piest began making pinatas about a year ago when she had been trying unsuccessfully to obtain one for her own children.

"WELL, WE'RE GOING to make our own," she announced. Soon she was making them for friends and neighbors.

Her first invitation to exhibit came from Lake Bluff Homes for Children, a benefit held at Hawthorne Melody Farm. Her husband Harold, an auditor, didn't know what to make of all this, but found himself "involved" after he and a neighbor constructed a clever portable display stand using two outdoor umbrella poles supporting a wooden framework from which to suspend his wife's clever creations.

"He sets up the display," said Mrs. Piest with a smile. "After all, what woman can manage two 50-pound weights, poles and a framework?"

Even the Piests' three children are involved. Kerry, almost 14, accompanies her mother to fairs and exhibits. Ken, almost 17, is "the runner" — running or-

lands, fetching lunch. Even 7½-year-old Robert gets "dragged back and forth" when they are setting up.

ELIZABETH PIEST found her papier mache sculpture eagerly accepted in the world of art exhibits. In less than a year she has exhibited no less than 10 times, most recently at the Oct. 3-4 Art Fair at the Continental Bank of Lincolnwood.

"Rain is my ruin, though," she said. "If it starts to drizzle I pack up and leave."

The pinata originated in Mexico. Hollow and filled with candy, it is used in a children's game which has gained great popularity in the United States. It is suspended swinging in the air, or pulled up and down on a pulley, while each child — blindfolded, twirled around and pointed in the right direction — gets three chances to swing at it with a baseball bat. Once broken, the pinata spills out its treasure and the children scramble for the candy.

PINATAS ARE popular in this country with almost every age group from grandmas and grandpas right down to babies.

"You should see their eyes pop as they pass our exhibit," said Mrs. Piest. "Pinatas make wonderful mobiles in the nursery."

"But usually they are ordered for birthday parties or holiday celebrations. We've sold them for use as artificial flower containers, high school and college room decorations, and one thrifty girl purchased a frilly elephant to use as a bank."

Occasionally Mrs. Piest constructs on a larger scale, making animals three feet high or even more. But exhibiting is a problem because the first instinct of children passing by is to ride them.

Elizabeth, with only a high school art

course background, also paints and does clay sculpture. Her favorite subjects are horses and clowns.

"BUT I LOVE making pinatas," she added. "My children are all in school and it gets lonely bumping around the house by myself all day. This gives me something to look forward to."

Picture diminutive, dark haired Elizabeth Piest surrounded by her paper menagerie, up to her elbows in paper and paste and wearing what she calls her paste-y robe, a permanently streaked smock on which she wipes her hands as she goes along.

"That's when the doorbell rings. I can count on it!" she laughed.

She begins with inflated balloons for the body and head of a pinata, covering them with papier mache, a clammy wet mixture of newspaper and flour-and-water paste. When the paper dries, she pops the balloons. With dry newspaper, she shapes legs, trunk, ears, facial features — whatever suits her fancy and fancies her pinata — and attaches them to the body and head. Again, she covers with wet papier mache.

A FEW DAYS later, when this has thoroughly dried, she covers the animal with layer after overlapping layer of fringed tissue paper ribbon, which she has cut to the desired width and fringed by hand, choosing colors from a rainbow of bright, clear pastel hues. Presto — another captivating character joins the Piest pinata family.

Elizabeth's success in producing these delightful creatures may be attributed to her skill at sculpture, her unusual color combinations or clever accessories. But it is her ability to understand the fantasy world of children that makes them so appealing.



HALLOWEEN PARTIES are a sure-fire success when this three-foot papier mache witch, her hollow form stuffed with candy, watches over all the little spooks and goblins waiting to eat her up. She's one of Elizabeth Piest's original pinata creations.

That's Just Sherry Nonsense

View From The Market Place

by MARY SHERRY

There is nothing like a flea market to bring out surprising facets of one's personality — mainly, greed. I've felt this many times as a buyer, but as a booth holder and seller of treasures last week, I was amazing to myself!

First my husband rightly accused me of offering for sale anything in the house that wasn't nailed down. I did have an assortment of Early Attic furniture donated by relatives to fill up our house when we moved from an apartment. Having generous relatives, we had more than we could ever use.

I was amazed at what people would buy. But as an occasional flea market shopper, I knew that I had to price things so people could say, "Look what I got for only . . . cents!" Otherwise they wouldn't buy at all.

AS A RESULT I moved an end table, some fancy dishes, a record player, a card table and other odds and ends for peanuts to the buyers, but big money for me, a first-time seller. About 1 p.m. the sales were really brisk, and the nickles, dimes, quarters and occasional dollars were really adding up. I realized that I would soon be able to turn my aunties' rejects into a new chandelier, or new upholstery for a chair, and I began to see

great possibilities.

I had been so busy for the past hour that I hadn't had time to eat, and a sandwich brought by my husband lay next to my change box.

"How much is that?" a lady with a cold appraising eye asked.

"The upholstery scrubber?" I asked a bit too eagerly. I wanted desperately to unload it.

"No, she said, 'The sandwich.'"

"TWENTY-FIVE CENTS." I replied without hesitation. The chandelier was getting closer so I could almost taste it. It tasted better than the sandwich.

The last thing I ever hoped to sell was an old brass floor lamp. When a lady bought it — without the shade — I was truly surprised. I couldn't resist asking what she was going to do with it. She explained how she was going to make a towel stand out of it. I then offered her twice what she paid me for it, but she wouldn't sell it back.

My biggest business was in books. Contrary to McLuhan and other critics, people do read nowadays. Many thought my offerings were fabulous, saying, "Look at all these 'Nick Carters'!" And I had to convince a lady that Fielding's

"Lord of the Flies" was a good buy for a dime.

SURPRISING TO ME, the hard cover books didn't sell, but the paperbacks went like a California brush fire. Obviously people are less concerned with presenting an impressive bookshelf than with reading.

"The Market Place" is a term we throw around a lot, to mean many things. But whether one is selling at Fields', Korvette's or in a booth at a church flea market, the market place presents a unique view of the world, and of one's self.

Suburban Living
ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

The Question Of Tipping

These People May Expect A Tip

by MARY B. GOOD
(Second of two parts)

The gratuity is a fast buck. It seems to change hands quicker than a man can make it.

The amount of a tip is often a closely guarded secret between the tip employee and Uncle Sam — and then it sometimes shrinks substantially.

A Paddock random survey revealed that 15 to 20 per cent of the check is a standard gratuity to the suburban wait-

ress. Bartenders, when they get tips at all, generally garner about 15 per cent of the cost of a drink. Some places tips are so rare, the bartenders go into snock when they get them. I dropped 15 cents for a stein of beer at Shakey's in Mount Prospect, and the bartender treated me like Queen Elizabeth. (Shakey's is self-service food and drink.)

Coat room attendants still get a quarter; doormen, 50 cents. A motorist might give a parking attendant 25 cents, a dollar if he has to park it far away and in

the rain, nothing if he drives like A. J. Foyt.

SUBURBAN maitre d's generally go untipped, according to the people at Lancer's Restaurant and Henric's O'Hare Inn. But the wine steward might get a dollar, depending on the way he presents his wines, his knowledge of the wine and type of conversation he offers, a man at the O'Hare Inn said.

On the hotel-motel circuit, the chambermaids (approximately \$1 a night), bus boys (25 to 35 cents) and courtesy car drivers (\$1) are the tip employees.

"Conductors are not allowed to accept tips from baggage-carrying passengers," a Chicago and Northwestern public relations man said. But if you board in Chicago, strap tags are marked with the red cap charge.

AT O'HARE Airport a number of Delta, TWA and Braniff sky caps interviewed agreed that a quarter a bag was the usual gratuity. One red cap, a 20-year man, said that celebrities are the poorest tippers. "Jimmy Stewart tipped me a dime. But now, the King Family and their 70 bags of luggage — that's

another story," he smiled, savoring the tip.

Cab drivers said a minimum tip for them would be 15 per cent of the cost of the ride, 20 per cent adequate, 25 per cent, ideal.

The service station attendant is considered the person of the forgotten gratuity. Pat, owner of the Country Aire Garage in Itasca, said, "Tipping is seldom done." A three-year man at Kruse's Service in Des Plaines said, "I'd just as soon people were polite than to give me a tip."

MECHANICS get tips oftener than gas jockeys do, and even then their tips are few and far between. "Once a month maybe, we catch one," said a Bensenville station attendant.

When a man puts on license plates, starts a car that stalls in front of the station, cleans the battery posts, puts in an emergency floor board or crawls under a car to "look" at a muffler in 30-degree weather, a 50-cent tip would certainly not be out of order.

The people who wash cars get 25 cents

standard, especially if they don't bend the radio antenna.

"Golf course caddies at Arlington Heights' Rolling Green or Medinah Country Club get rates based on their abilities. An "honor" caddy may charge a rate of \$3.50 or \$5 per bag for 18 holes and get besides a tip of \$3 per bag. "A" and "B" caddies get less (Maybe \$1.) It's best to check with the pro on ceremonies.

IN THE beauty business, the rules of the tipping game are a little "hairly." If a shampoo girl wedges her long fingernails in a customer's skull or drips cold water down her neck, the customer might cause a scene. Otherwise if service is adequate, an adequate tip is a quarter.

You can hand a manicurist 25 to 50 cents, and a hairdresser's average tip is 50 cents to a dollar. Many beauty salon owners still don't accept tips. Since each one is different, a customer simply has to ask.

Tipping to a hairdresser can mean streaks-in-the-hair kind as well as mon-

The mini scores another point. Illinois chiropractors as a group, have decided to back miniskirts in the current mini-midi hemline controversy. The report was issued through the Chiropractic Information Bureau.

According to the CIB, women wearing miniskirts are more conscious of their posture while bending, stooping, sitting, standing or walking. This helps them avoid back problems.

"Men's posture also benefits from miniskirts," claims CIB. "Males tend to stand taller in the presence of miniskirted females," the bureau asserts.

It's another plea to shy women away

from the midi. It's certainly nothing new. One hundred years ago the same fight was occurring. Men were upset then too. Designers were telling women to cover their ankles.

THE MEN RETORTED. "We have not yet done admiring the neat and handy costumes in which ladies go about the streets, when the horrible decree has gone forth that 'long dresses' are to be in vogue. Was there ever a more shocking outrage perpetrated in the name of fashion?"

"The short dresses have everything in the world in their favor . . . the long dresses nothing. It is simply thought necessary to make a change in order that the milliners' pockets may be filled."

The article, dated April 28, 1870, continued to express disgust.

"Of course, it is useless to protest. Women will follow the dictates of the despots who prescribe how long or how short a dress shall be. But it is impossible for any rational person not to mourn in secret over the impending change. Why not get up a revolution against this barbarous proclamation of the milliners?"

IN 1870 THE men lost. The majority of skirts fell. It's still hard to tell about 1870. The midi has been labeled the Edsel of today's current fashion. Only sales will tell.

There is a rumor spreading, perhaps only a calculated guess, that the midi will be around 13 to 24 months, enough time to develop, reach full force and then taper off.

Then what? How about the "Genouette"? It's been coined for dresses hovering about the knee. After fashion has touched rock bottom, it will work its way back up gradually. What to do until then? Buy pants.

Several weeks ago I mentioned a new makeup fad designers are using on their models, namely lipstick encircling the eyes.

I thought it quite humorous. But women who actually try it won't be amused. Mary Sodermark of Roselle, a skin care consultant for a California-based make-up firm, advises that wax and dyes in lipstick can easily irritate sensitive skin. Lipstick is "only" for the lips.

Don't shed tears for the New York models. They're being paid handsomely for their discomfort.

FASHION

by Genie

Falling In Love With Love



Pamela Jean
Cook



Virginia L.
Powers



Susan Mary
Cotts



Lynda
Lipinski

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene E. Cook, 219 Town Acres Lane, Roselle, announce the engagement of their daughter Pamela Jean to Larry D. Jacobson, son of the Leonard Jacobsons of Boscobel, Wis.

Pam, a '66 graduate of Lake Park High School, will receive her degree in art education from Wisconsin State University, Platteville, next January. She is now student teaching in Janesville, Wis., and her fiancé is a certified public accountant in Madison.

A January '71 wedding is planned.

An Arlington High School graduate, Virginia L. Powers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry R. Powers of Elkhorn, Wis., is engaged to Steve Liebert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell F. Liebert of Barrington.

Miss Powers is employed by Zayre Department Store. Mr. Liebert was graduated from Palatine High School and works for the H. B. Fuller Company in Palatine.

A Feb. 20 wedding is planned for Susan Mary Cotts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell J. Cotts of De Pere, Wis., and her fiancé, Richard Knights Dodge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lour C. Dodge, 1420 Blackhawk Drive, Mount Prospect.

Miss Cotts is a senior at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. Mr. Dodge is a senior at the Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh and he was graduated from Prospect High School. Both will graduate in January.

The engagement and approaching marriage of Lynda M. Lipinski to Michael W. Barber, son of M. Barber of Zion and Mrs. James Foster of Kansas City, Mo., are announced by her parents, the P. M. Lipinskis, 1806 N. Waterman, Arlington Heights. The couple plans a May '71 wedding.

Lynda, a graduate of Our Lady Academy, studied at Harper College. Her fiancé, a graduate of Waukegan High School, is stationed at Fort Sheridan with the Air Force Development Statistical Administration, 204th M. P. Company. He also attends evening classes at Great Lakes Naval Air Station.

Holy Family Auxiliary Host To Conference

The women's auxiliary of Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines Wednesday hosted a meeting of representatives from the Dist. 2 Illinois Hospital Association Conference of Volunteer Services.

Fifty representatives from various hospitals in the district attended the semi-annual meeting where they discussed some of the ways a hospital auxiliary can raise funds for a community hospital.

Mrs. James Weides, president of the Holy Family women's auxiliary, told the

group about a recent luncheon sponsored by the hospital auxiliary which raised \$3,000 for the hospital. Mrs. Weides also talked about the hospital's annual Cotillion Ball which has, in the past, been a successful money-raiser for the hospital.

MRS. MARGARET HURST, representing Northwest Community Hospital's women's auxiliary, talked to the women about some of the pitfalls her group has run into while trying to raise money. "We have spent the past six to eight months trying to find some place where

we can start a resale shop," Mrs. Hurst said "but we've had problems with zoning and accessibility of the shop."

"We have been successful," she added, "with our rummage sales, baby photos, bake sale and fall luncheon and fashion show. Our biggest problem is with the resale shop."

Following the discussion on fund-raising the women were taken on a tour of Holy Family Hospital and a luncheon was also held.

Lawn Reception For Newlyweds

Labor Day Weekend is an occasion for picnics and other outdoor gatherings, but the party hosted by Mr. and Mrs. William David Whiteside, 926 N. Dunton, Arlington Heights, had a special significance. It was planned as a reception following their daughter Gail Ann's marriage to Dale F. Meisinger of Lakemoor.

The couple exchanged vows at 4:30 in the afternoon Sept. 5 in the First United Methodist Church, Arlington Heights with Dr. Charles Jarvis officiating. Then they drove to the Whiteside home for the lawn party in their honor. The sun shone brightly on the bride and groom as they greeted 125 guests and shared in a buffet supper.

THE GROOM, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Meisinger of Lakemoor, served three years in the U. S. Navy after graduation from Mundelein High School. He now works in Lake Zurich.

The bride chose a white silk organza and Alencon lace gown for her wedding day. The bodice, sleeves and long cuffs all of lace, were encrusted with seed pearls and the bride's mantilla veil was also edged in lace studded with pearls. She carried a cascade of white shasta daisies.

As "something old" Gail Ann wore a coral cameo ring which had been her maternal grandmother's engagement ring.

Her attendants were all gowned alike in green floor-length dresses trimmed with pink and with green nylon veils to match. They carried cascades of pink shasta daisies. Mrs. Robert Crown of Wheeling was matron of honor; bridesmaids included Susan Stefanek, Arlington Heights, and Susan Elkins, Aurora. Susan and the junior bridesmaid, Mary Lou Elkins, are both cousins of the bride.

DEBORAH CROWN, 3, daughter of the honor matron, was flower girl, appearing



Mr. and Mrs. Dale Meisinger

in a white nylon dress with green embroidered floral trim and carrying pink shasta daisies.

Robert Meisinger III, 3, nephew of the groom, came from Bristol, Wis., to be ring bearer, and his father was best man. Ushers included Dennis David Whiteside and Jerry Meisinger, brothers of the bride. Douglas Frost of Carbondale, cousin of the bride, was the junior usher.

Greeting guests at the reception, Mrs. Whiteside wore pink crepe with a white orchid corsage, and the groom's mother wore rose crepe with white roses.

After a week's honeymoon in Kentucky and Tennessee, the newlyweds are living in Mundelein. The bride works in Elk Grove for Penney's District Metro Office. She is a graduate of Arlington High School and attended Missouri Valley College in Marshall, Mo.

Flower Workshops Begin At Park

Flower arranging workshops will be conducted by the Arlington Heights Garden Club in conjunction with the fall rec-

reation program of the Arlington Heights Park District continuing tomorrow at 9:30 a.m. and the following four Tuesdays.

The workshops are held at Pioneer Park Fieldhouse, 500 S. Fernandez, Arlington Heights. Called "Fashions In Flowers," the workshops involve corsage making, table settings, dried flower designs and Japanese arrangements.

Tomorrow's workshop, "Mini, Midi, Maxi," will be a lesson on line arrangements given by Mrs. Charles Moser, past president of the Arlington Heights Garden Club.

Others who will be conducting workshops will be Mrs. John Miller, and Mrs. E. Saunders Reinhard, past presidents; Mrs. Les Schrank, president; and Mrs. Joseph Koenen, flower show judge. Mrs. Lawrence Brown conducted the first in the series of workshops last Tuesdays.

The workshops are open to all. Further information is available from the park district or Mrs. Schrank at 253-0516.

Sororities

ALPHA OMICRON PI

Individual handwriting analyses by Mrs. Elvira Behrens will be the program Wednesday for Northwest Suburban Alumnae Chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi. Hostess for the evening will be Mrs. R. Passaneau, 1023 S. Greenwood, Park Ridge.

Members will be bringing aerosol can lids, green stamps and Betty Crocker coupons to the meeting. New AOPP's in the area are invited and may call the transportation chairman: Arlington Heights, Mrs. D. Underwood, 255-7008; Mount Prospect, Mrs. James Pardew, 537-3066; Palatine, Mrs. Paul Jung, 353-0453; Des Plaines, Mrs. Matthew Meisnerheim, 297-8766.

DELTA ZETA

The October meeting of the Delta Zeta Alumnae of Arlington Heights will feature Dr. Michael J. Bakalis, Democratic candidate for state superintendent of public education. Dr. Bakalis is a professional educator and administrator interested in providing quality education for all Illinois schools.

Miss Shirley Sanderlands, 1925 Oakton, Des Plaines, will be hostess Monday, Oct. 12, at 8:30 p.m. All area Delta Zetas wishing to attend may call Mrs. Thomas Horton at 392-9014.

Jean Ward Weds

Mr. and Mrs. MacKenzie Ward of 15 S. Elm St., Mount Prospect, are announcing their daughter Jean's marriage to Roger Frank Peter Colson of Oxford, England. The couple exchanged vows Sept. 26 in St. Aloysius Church, Oxford.

They are living in Oxford, where the groom teaches history at St. Antony's College and the bride is completing her Ph. D. in anthropology. She is a graduate of Prospect High School and the University of California at Davis. She did post-graduate work there and at San Francisco State and Princeton University.

Shows in the Area

Fashion Runway

OCTOBER

14 — Mother-daughter fashion show at Sacred Heart High School, Arlington Heights. Fashions from Muriel Mundy. Tickets, \$47-2828.

14 — "Hello Ankles — Goodbye Knees" luncheon show by Arlington Newcomers with fashions from the Cynthia Shoppe, Whirl Away Room of Arlington Park Towers. Tickets, \$94-2920.

15 — "Just 'You' in Fashion" by Arlington Jaycee Wives luncheon show at Old Orchard Country Club. Fashions by Marge's Apparel Shop. Tickets, \$475, 259-9194.

ORT Bowling Benefit

Far Acres ORT bowlers will have a Scotch Bowl Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Rose Bowl, Dundee Road, Buffalo Grove. Prizes will be awarded at the late night supper at the Beef and Barrel in Schaumburg.

The bowling activity will benefit students' physical needs for food, clothing, shelter and entertainment.

ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation through Training) is the world's largest non-governmental vocational training agency.

The Nursery School of the First Baptist Church of Palatine

located at 1023 E. Palatine Road.

announces its 4th year of operation with all new and modern facilities. Our 3 year olds meet on Tuesday and Thursday at 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. and our 4 year olds meet Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

There are limited openings in each group. For information, phone 358-4224 or 358-0301.

Next On The Agenda

NATIONAL COUNCIL OF JEWISH WOMEN

An open meeting will be held at 8 p.m., Thursday, in the home of Mrs. Robert Edelson, 811 E. Hackberry, Arlington Heights, for the Northwest Suburban unit of National Council of Jewish Women.

Wilson Wadsworth, research coordinator of the Concerned Metropolitan Citizens Committee, and Mrs. Leonard Douba, a member of the Elk Grove Village Housing Commission, will discuss open housing.

NATIONAL COUNCIL OF CATHOLIC WOMEN

The liberation of Catholic women will be a topic at the National Council of Catholic Women's convention in Minneapolis, Minn., today through Friday. Thirty women from the Joliet Diocese will attend.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF ACCOUNTANTS

The Woman's Auxiliary of National Association of Accountants will meet Wednesday for a luncheon at the Nordic Hills Country Club, Itasca.

Cocktails will be served at 11:30 and lunch at noon. Cards will be played following lunch. Mrs. Harold Ball, 247 Thascher, Bloomington, is hostess for the affair.

ST. PHILIP THE APOSTLE CCW

St. Philip the Apostle Council of Catholic Women will meet for a demonstration by Martell's Figurine Shop on Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the church hall, 1223 Holtz, Addison.

TRINITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

"Christ in the Midst of Confusion" is the topic for Tuesday's meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service of Trinity United Methodist Church, Mount Prospect.

The luncheon meeting starts at 12:45, with Rev. Bonebrake of the Addison United Methodist Church as guest speaker.

Babysitting will be provided. ROSELLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Esther Circle will meet in the church parlor of the Roselle United Methodist Church, 206 S. Rush, Roselle, Thursday at 9:30 a.m. Mrs. Robert Tygart, Roselle, will present a program entitled "The Family Cluster — Reality or Illusion."

Babysitting service is available. The Jane Addams Circle of the church will meet Thursday, at the home of Mrs. Morgan Carpenter in Elgin.

FIFTH WHEELERS

The Fifth Wheelers will meet next Sunday at Trinity Lutheran Church, 675 Algonquin Road, Des Plaines at 7:45 p.m. to hear Alexandria Russell speak on dreams.

Mrs. Russell studied psychology at Northwestern University and learned the Freudian interpretation of dreams.

The group's Halloween party will be held at the church at 7:45 p.m. on Saturday.

ADDISON HOMEMAKER

A tour through the Sara Lee Bakeries has been planned for Wednesday. Mrs. Duane Stull, cultural arts chairman, has made the arrangements for the event. More information is available by calling 334-6771.

CHURCH OF THE INCARNATION

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Church of the Incarnation United Methodist of Arlington Heights will have Mrs. E. Maynard Beal talk on "The Population Explosion" at next Monday's meeting at 8 p.m. The Oct. 18 meeting is at the home of Mrs. Luther Abernethy, 811 E. Kimber Lane, Arlington Heights.

Mrs. Beal has done research at the World Health Organization in Geneva, Switzerland. She has studied family planning in Africa, India, Hong Kong and Japan. She is presently coordinator of the Northwest Suburban chapter of the Zero Population Growth organization.

Poet Gwedolyn Brooks Harper Workshop Speaker

Gwedolyn Brooks, Illinois Poet Laureate, will give the luncheon address for the "Expanding Horizons" workshop being presented for Northwest suburban homemakers by Harper College Saturday, Oct. 17.

The workshop is designed to provide each participant with an opportunity to examine her role as an individual in an increasingly complex society, and to expand her horizons by focusing on opportunities for involvement in education, government, careers, social/political activities and volunteer programs.

Keynote speaker will be Dr. Kathryn F. Clarenbach, specialist in women's education at the University of Wisconsin and president of the Interstate Association of Commissions on the Status of Women.

ALSO SCHEDULED to speak are Katharine Byrne, director of continuing

education at Mundelein College; Mary C. Manning, regional director of the Women's Bureau of the Chicago Regional Office, U. S. Department of Labor; Virginia E. Fiestler, fashion designer and leader in the American Association of University Women and League of Women Voters; and Janette Mullen, 32nd District Con-Con delegate and former state legislative chairman for the League of Women Voters.

Those wishing to register or obtain further information, are asked to contact David A. Groth, evening and continuing education, Harper College, 359-4200, extension 248.

A second workshop designed especially for women, "The Generation Gap," is scheduled for Dec. 12.

The State Farm Matchmaker can find you a perfect match for life.



State Farm Matchmaker service is free. And so simple. You tell us a little about yourself, your family, your goals. We give this information to our computer and in a matter of seconds out comes a State Farm life insurance program that matches your needs. One you can live with. For a perfect match, see your State Farm agent.

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CARPET WAREHOUSE SALE

Just re-opened in Elk Grove. See our huge display in our warehouse outlet. We are direct Mill suppliers of name brand carpets... Stacks of roll ends and remnants which must be sold. Shags, Plushes, Sculptures, in Nylon, Kodal, Acrilan, Polyester, Wool, etc., Cut to fit your room OR we can install for you... Also indoor-outdoor and patio carpet.

MURPHY CARPET

RESIDENTIAL

WAREHOUSE
1170 Higgins, Elk Grove Village
437-7900

COMMERCIAL

FURNITURE STORE
17 S. Dunton, Arlington Hts.
(1 blk. So. of R.R. Station)
394-0700

Celebrate Colonel Sanders' 80th Birthday With Us...

80¢ dinner special

Celebrate Colonel Sanders' 80th birthday. For just 80¢ you get three big pieces of "finger lickin' good" chicken, potatoes, gravy, cole slaw, and roll, regular price \$1.35.

Offer good only with this coupon Oct. 12 thru Oct. 16, 1970. Offer expires Oct. 16, 1970. Limit: one coupon per customer. No substitutions. Visit the Colonel and celebrate!

COLONEL SANDERS' RECIPE

Kentucky Fried Chicken.

Offer good at participating Chicagoland & Suburban Stores only.





DOES SHE OR doesn't she? Wearing a wig for the Palatine Newcomers Club wig fashion show last Thursday was Mrs. Thomas Portera of

Palatine. The wigs were from K's Accessories. The group held the show at Uncle Andy's Cow Palace.

Storkfeathers

The Youngest Generation

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Shannon Michelle Tibbles is a sister for Scott Michael, 5, and Tracey Nicole, 6 months. Parents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Tibbles, 2302 Birch Lane, Rolling Meadows. Shannon was born Sept. 29 and weighed 8 pounds 9 1/2 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fallo of Northlake, and Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Tibbles of Chicago are the grandparents.

Jonathan Steve Walczynski is the fourth son for Mr. and Mrs. Steven Walczynski, 615 W. Berkeley Drive, Arlington Heights. He joins Timothy, 7 1/2; Christopher, 8; and Jeffrey, 2. The Sept. 18 arrival weighed 8 pounds 2 ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Miller of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Walczynski of Barrington.

Lisa Marie Palm arrived Sept. 11 and weighed 8 pounds 7 1/2 ounces. Parents are Mr. and Mrs. Wayne A. Palm, 128 Pleasant Lane, Barrington. Timothy, 5, and David, 4, are the older Palm children. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Palm of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Johnson of Fremont, Neb.

Steven Daniel Harr is a brother for Sheryl, 2, and a son for Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Harr, 534 E. Robertson, Palatine. Steven arrived Sept. 28 and weighed 7 pounds 7 ounces. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Smithberger of Stanton, Neb., and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Harr of Greeley, Neb.

Daniel Edward Harvey, 1210 N. Dale, Arlington Heights, was born Oct. 5 and weighed 9 pounds 13 ounces. Parents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward James Harvey. Daniel is a brother for Cindy, 2 1/2. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Greath of Brooklyn, N.Y., and Mrs. Anne Harvey of Niagara Falls, N.Y.

Richard Scott Powell is number five in the John Powell household, 815 W. Fairview, Mount Prospect. He joins Jack, 13; Tom, 11 1/2; Susan, 10; and David, 6. The Sept. 25 arrival weighed 7 pounds 7 ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kolanko of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mankovich of Berwyn.

ST. ALEXIUS

Julie Yvonne Gregg arrived Oct. 1 and weighed 5 pounds 12 ounces. She is a sister for Peter, 3 1/2. Parents are Mr. and Mrs. Owen W. Gregg, 406 N. Fairview, Mount Prospect. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Ferguson of New City, N.Y., and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Will Jr.

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Z" (GP)

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "On a Clear Day You Can See Forever" (G)

CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "The Out-of-Towners" plus "True Grit" (G)

GOLF MILL — Niles — 256-4500 — Theatre 1: "Loving" (R); Theatre 2: "Z" (GP)

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Patton" (GP)

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9393 — "Myra Breckinridge" (X)

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "Z" (GP)

YORK — Elmhurst — 834-0675 — "Love Bug" plus "The Jungle Book"

Movie Rating Guide

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(GP) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

(X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.

of East Detroit, Mich

LUTHERAN GENERAL

Keri Sue Davis is the fourth child for Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis, 1819 N. Waterman Road, Arlington Heights. She joins Kelly, 6; Kristen, 3 1/2; and John, 2. Keri arrived Sept. 17 and weighed 5 pounds 15 ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Belger of Mission

Viejo, Calif. and Mrs. Edward Davis of Miami, Fla.

OTHER HOSPITALS

Claire Marie Serveas is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. Marvin J. Serveas, 520 Hickory Drive, Itasca. She arrived Oct. 4 at the Lake Forest Hospital, Lake Forest. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. David P. Tobin of Forest Park.

Get The Most From Your Furnace

by DOROTHEA M. BROOKS

NEW YORK (UPI) — Falling leaves are the surest sign of cold days ahead — and should be a reminder to check your home heating system.

Ideally, a heating system will provide uniform, comfortable temperatures, will operate reliably and economically.

Given a good system to start with, routine maintenance and some thought and care on your part should insure a comfortable winter for your family.

Even, comfortable heat, according to the experts, depends not so much on the type or even the quality of your furnace, nor on the type of fuel used, but rather, on the way in which heat is distributed, where it is released into the house and how it is utilized when it gets there.

HEAT, FOR EXAMPLE, should enter rooms where the cold come in — along the outside walls and beneath windows. Floors must be warm. The air must be in constant circulation to provide even temperatures — to avoid cold feet, comfortable middle, not head effect. Heat should be delivered in short but frequent inter-

vals or continuously at adjusted temperatures to avoid noticeable changes in room air temperature.

Here are some tips from Honeywell, Inc. on ways to get maximum performance from your heating system:

—Have a qualified service man check heating equipment at least once a year, inspecting all operating parts and controls and making necessary adjustments.

—IF YOU HAVE A forced warm air system, clean the filter regularly or replace it at the start of each heating season and again about halfway through. Dirty filters, which can block the flow of air through the system, cause more complaints of inadequate heating than any other part of the system.

—If you have a hydronic heating system, vent the radiators periodically to remove excess air. A radiator half full of air is only half full of hot water and heating ability is reduced proportionately. Also, check the expansion tank to insure proper air-water balance.

—Don't block registers or radiators with furniture. If they're not blocked they'll deliver more heat — and they won't harm furniture.

—IF YOU HAVE cold rooms, talk to your heating dealer about rebalancing the system. Serious imbalance is most likely to occur in homes with spread-out floor plans, large glass areas, finished basements and split levels. An additional thermostat could be necessary to help adjust the heat flow.

—Make sure you have adequate insulation, weatherstripping and storm windows to meet the needs of your climate. The finest heating system can't keep you warm if cold breezes are creeping in.

—Keep the burner busy. You'll get smoother, more comfortable heating if the burner delivers heat at short, regular intervals — say five minutes on, five minutes off.

And, from the National Better Heating-Cooling Council, come these tips for a do-it-yourself fuel-saving program:

—KEEP DRAPERIES and shades drawn where possible, especially at night, to help cut down on heat loss through window areas, the source of greatest heat loss.

—Close bedroom doors at night if you sleep with windows open.

—If you have a fireplace, keep the damper closed except when you have a fire going. Otherwise, fuel dollars will go

right up the chimney.

—Close and weatherseal all doors leading to unheated attics and garages.

—Reduce your thermostat setting five or 10 degrees at night. Clock-type thermostats can be adjusted automatically to turn down the heat at night and raise it again in the morning before you rise.

—When you air the room where the thermostat is located, reduce the setting to its lowest point. If you don't you will be trying to accomplish the impossible — heating the great outdoors.



HONEYMOONERS IN NASSAU are the former Susan Marie Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Williams, 301 Crescent Drive, Wheeling, and John Thomas Gribbon, son

of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gribbon, 106 W. Manchester, Wheeling. The couple was married at St. Joseph the Worker Church, Wheeling, in late summer.

There Are Helps For The Blind

by PATRICIA McCORMACK

New York (UPI) — People frequently ask M. Robert Barnett why American technology, capable of putting man on the moon and getting him back home, can't figure a way to get him across the street.

Barnett and one million other blind persons in the United States most often get across the street by holding onto the arm of a sighted person, or by maneuvering a white cane or by following a guide dog.

The extent of the problem is underscored by President Nixon's proclamation of this Thursday (Oct. 15) as "White Cane Safety Day" with an appeal to Americans to take the opportunity to increase their understanding of the problems of the blind.

The science fiction hope in this era of super technology often holds that someday there will be a television camera attached to electrodes implanted in the skull that will enable a blind person to see something besides darkness or shadows.

"THERE IS NO SUCH machine on the horizon I could put on my head and see the way I used to," Barnett said. He is executive director of the American Foundation for the Blind and a grandfather.

Blind since the age of 16, he is one of the childhood accident statistics. A buckshot pellet severed his optic nerves one night in Jacksonville, Fla. Barnett said he was in an orchard snatching oranges.

It's Fashion

by UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Boots will go great with the new midi coats, as very woman knows. And men know it, too, says the American Footwear Institute. For the males GIs has led to a whole new category of calf-high boots that are meant to have trousers tucked inside. Some of these boots have cuffed tops in a contrasting color, like jockey boots. They come in smooth leather or brassy brushed tops.

The newest Jacklyn handbag collection runs the gamut from colorful fabrics and glossy vinyls in many surface variations to sleek genuine leather, all in a galaxy of autumn colors and shapes. Shoulderslugs, they are the ideal accessories for the long-length gauchos and skirts that will make the scene this fall.

A new concept in leg fashion provides a way to achieve the "boot look" — coordinating feet, legs and longuettes harmoniously in comfort, without actually wearing boots. Inspired by the fashion debut of the midi, Betty Curry's Bootery for Burlington presents party hose in colors dyed to match fall and winter shoe colors.

The right dress-up look for back-to-school requires a smartly-styled sports jacket, advises the Men's Fashion Association. One look suggested is a Norfolk adaptation with wide peaked seams, belted waist, and oversized patch pockets, teamed up with a long pointed collar shirt and wide tie.

It is only the fabric shoe that combines fresh elegance, sleek function, rhythmic grace and soft, pliant wearability necessary for today's total fashion look, says the president of the National Shoe Fabric Association. Fabric shoes range from sporting contemporary boots in crinkle-textured vinyls to brocades, damask and velvet.

Barnett is one great example of how a properly rehabilitated blind person can be put on the trail to a fairly normal life. One of the nation's foremost authorities on blindness, he travels the globe to keep up with his speaking and conference engagements. He once was a newspaper reporter.

Barnett said the idea behind the distinctive white cane is that it gives the blind person the right of way across a street. It's a special signal to motorists, cautioning them to stop.

THROUGH BRAILLE, talking books, recordings of printed material, and many helpful devices invented especially for them, the blind today have the greatest collection of assistive devices to help rehabilitate them.

As a result, blind children, for example, now are more often steered into regular schools instead of schools for the blind only. The older Americans (over half the blind are over 65) most often are encouraged to undergo rehabilitation and spend their remaining years in a home environment instead of an institution.

Barnett said blind persons now are employed in every major job field. Professional occupations include college professor, computer programmer, lawyer, mathematician, musician, psychologist, rehabilitation worker, social worker, teacher, writer.

Technical occupations range from automatic transmission re-builder and auto mechanic to small engine re-builder and radio engineer.

THERE ALSO ARE blind radio and television repairmen, piano technicians, meter repairmen, electronic engineers, chemical engineers.

There are blind persons holding down jobs as court reporters, medical transcriptionists, switchboard operators, typists, receptionists, stenographers, salesmen of everything from real estate to insurance and newspapers.

A special problem is the elderly person, usually a mom or dad who loses sight.

"Son or daughter's first thought is to put them in an institution," Barnett said. "They use it as an excuse to get rid of their elderly parents."

"The kids feel hopeless and wonder how mom or dad will get along. But they can be taught to help themselves. Such kids ought to look into rehabilitation and quit writing letters looking for places in homes for the elderly blind."

"They aren't easy to find and few are approved."

NAT KAHN IS the new information specialist at the foundation. Kahn is in

his early 50's, started losing his sight in 1966. His rehabilitation included learning the touch system of typing.

A veteran managing editor of Variety, the show business weekly, and onetime assistant managing editor of the Washington Post, Kahn also in the past did publicity for Jackie Gleason.

His hunt and peck, two-finger typing didn't work once he lost his sight. He is a statistic in the diabetes column of causes of blindness. Other columns for older adults are headed glaucoma, senile cataracts and vascular diseases, including high blood pressure.

The diabetes which blinded Kahn puts him in the statistics as among the 143 per cent new cases of blindness annual. Such blindness, Barnett said, principally is the result of the retinopathy-diseases of the retina.

THE TINY BLOOD vessels in the retina, something like film in your eye's camera, may break and cause little hemorrhages on or in the retina.

Retinopathy may happen in one eye or both. The causes of the disease are unknown. Medical science has established that the severity of the diabetes and the amount of insulin required to control the diabetes have been ruled out as causes. Nor does retinopathy occur in all diabetes cases.

Fourteen and a half per cent of the new cases of blindness are due to glaucoma, (a condition in which the pressure of the fluid inside the eye is too high). If glaucoma is diagnosed early and treatment followed, progress of the disease can be halted. Any loss of vision, however, cannot be restored.

Glaucoma is the sneaky blinder. The onset may go unnoticed since the condition usually is painless and the loss of vision ever so gradual. This is because the vision loss is peripheral — that used to detect the edges of the visual field. Realization of such loss may be slow because the central part of vision is used primarily when looking directly at an object.

SENILE CATARACTS cause 137 per cent of new cases of blindness. Development of a cataract, a change of the lens from a clear, transparent structure to an opaque one, can be corrected by surgery in 95 per cent of all cases is safe and successful, according to medical authorities.

For the blind, the Federal Vocational Rehabilitation Act provides for the allocation of funds to state rehabilitation programs. These pay for education and training of the handicapped in many job areas.

Other services for the blind include an

additional exemption in the income tax return, federal and state financial assistance for the blind who cannot support themselves, and a Library of Congress program that provides reading matter in the form of Braille and talking book discs and tape for the visually handicapped.

THE ASSISTIVE devices range from a compass for blind boy scouts to a tell-touch machine that is used to commu-

nicate with the blind-deaf.

The compass operates on light from the sun or a flashlight. It beeps in various patterns and becomes silent when indicating north. Other beeping devices include a carpenter's level that beeps until it indicates level.

A catalog of what's available to help the blind may be had from the American Foundation for the Blind at 15 W. 16th St., New York, N.Y.

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You And The Blind Person

NEW YORK (UPI) — If you see a blind person and wish to help, what should you do? The American Foundation for the Blind offers these guidelines:

—If you see a blind person who seems to need help, offer your services. Identify yourself and let him know you're talking to him.

—A blind person can cross a street without being pushed or pulled, so let him take your arm. He will follow the motion of your body.

—Go ahead and use words like "see" and "look." You can't avoid them anymore than a blind person can because there just aren't any reasonable substitutes.

—Speak directly to the blind person, not through a third party. Interpretation is not necessary since blindness is not a separate language.

—As tempting as it may be to pet a dog guide, remember that this dog is responsible for leading a master who cannot see. The dog should never be distracted from that duty.

—When you're leaving a blind person, let him know you are. Don't leave him stranded.

—And remember, when you do meet a blind person, common sense and sensitivity to others are most important of all.



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The Way We See It

A Broad Overview

A study of campus problems at Southern Illinois University provides some insights of general interest to university communities.

The study, prepared by a commission appointed by Lt. Gov. Paul Simon, followed a series of meetings and hearings on campus problems. Represented on the commission were students, university officials, police representatives, civil officials, faculty members, churchmen and businessmen.

A key recommendation because many students have begun to view themselves as almost a separate class in society, is this:

"There must be a continuing emphasis on the role of the student as a citizen in the wider community. The excellent program of involving student representatives in community affairs must be continued."

Some of the group's specific suggestions were:

—Creation of departmental, college and all-university committees

to improve communications within the university community;

—Adoption of a clearer formula under which students and faculty can be heard by the university board of trustees;

—Review of procedures for suspension and dismissal;

—Screening of students for basic reading and writing skills, and development of remedial courses where necessary;

—Development of more student-instructor contact;

—Review of the liberal arts program;

—Initiate an all-university system of teacher evaluation;

—Strive for better coordination between campus and city police;

—Expand the legal aid system to serve qualified students;

—Coordinate planning between university and host city;

—Involve the university in solution of critical problems of the host community;

—Insure adequacy of student housing through joint university-city cooperation and better city code enforcement;

—Begin regular official contact between student government officers and city officials.

—Send students with police patrols during times of tension and on weekends.

—Establish a landlord association with a code of ethics for student landlords.

—Continued interest by the Chamber of Commerce in campus activities.

—A standard procedure to be used during periods of crisis, and improved court handling of civil unrest cases.

Interestingly, only one of the recommendations, dealing with the University's Vietnam Center, dealt with what is supposed to be the major cause of student unrest — the war.

Basically Bensenville

Where's Youth Rule?

by LINDA VACHATA

What ever happened to Bensenville's young people's government?

Last spring the youth commission made a proposal to establish a governing body for the youth of the village. This council would provide the young people with insight into community affairs, according to its proponents.

The wheels began turning in the spring, but somehow, over the summer they came to a screeching halt.

THE ORIGINAL proposal the commission submitted to the village was turned down because it supposedly gave too much power to the young people and was lacking legally.

Village Atty. Steven Nagy was directed to guide the commission in the preparation of another proposal and guidelines.

During the second week of July Nagy was charged by the commission to make the final draft of guidelines. At that time, the commission set a target date of early fall for the village-wide elections of youth

representatives.

The hopes and aspirations of youth commission members were high at that time. They knew they had a hard, time consuming job ahead of them but they set about their task enthusiastically and with little doubt that the young people's government would be in full swing by fall.

THEN THE PROPOSED youth government plan began to lose momentum. Commission members took off on vacations. It appears that little, if anything was accomplished over the summer.

Now it is fall and there has been no word from the youth commission.

Hopefully the proposal has not been canned. Unfortunately, what enthusiasm the proposed youth government may have generated among the young people last spring could surely be lost by now.

Is this youth government plan to be just another dreamed-up adult scheme that goes no farther than a piece of pa-

per?

IF THE commission feels bogged down right now with other matters and looks at their commitment to set up a youth government as a thorn in their side, they could look to other village citizens for help.

If the commission is having serious problems getting their program off the ground level, perhaps they should talk with Dan Plaza, superintendent of recreation for the Bensenville Park District. Perhaps Plaza does not know that much about youth government, but he does know how to get a program started.

There will be a tremendous amount of work involved in getting the elections for youth representatives off to a good start.

It will take work and the precious time of Bensenville's citizens and young people. This must be a cooperative effort between adults and youth or run the risk of having the proposal rejected by one or the other.

Roselle Perspective

Carry Candor To Lengths

by GINNY KUCCIERZ

Roselle Village Trustee Anthony Bonavolonta usually tells people what he thinks without flowery words and sweet phrases.

The to-the-point village official is at it again, but this time it's non-political, and I absolutely agree with him. He's started a movement you might call MIDI — or Men Indignant over Designers' Incompetencies.

Being the activist he is, Bonavolonta isn't merely satisfied to look on in disgust as woman after woman gives in to the dictates of the money conscious clothing market. Unlike most men who just tell each other and maybe their wives how much they hate the mid-length look, Bonavolonta is doing something about it.

HE SIMPLY walks up to any woman he sees in a mid-length skirt or dress and tells her she looks "horrible." The stakes are crucial, in his opinion.

There is not time for diplomacy or calculated strategy like politely addressing a woman whose skirt won't quit until it's well below the knees with, "pardon me, madam but I must say you look much better in a shorter skirt."

No, direct tactics are needed and that's what Bonavolonta is using.

The mid-trend has Bonavolonta and probably everyone else more confused than ever about the supposedly fairer sex.

"They're fighting for women's liberation and then they follow the lead of a few people who chose styles for them. I thought they wanted freedom, but they are so concerned with wanting the approval of others that they will drastically change the style of their clothes," he said.

"WE HAVE TO BE concerned with being accepted by others, or we'd still be animals today but to let a few designers destroy the beauty of women is awful. I

get violent about it."

Bonavolonta probably expressed the sentiment of many men when he said he "gets sick to my stomach when I look in Marshall Fields' store windows at the fashions."

Whether the outspoken trustee can enlist others to his cause remains to be seen. For like anything else, many are concerned but few actually do anything about their concern.

It's a problem Bonavolonta has been up against many times before, but hopefully the loss of such valued privileges will rally fellow men to MIDI.

Think of it as a group with a humble beginning such as the western suburbs could eventually be responsible for the downfall of a Givenchy and a Casini!

"POWER TO THE Grouch!" will then be the new slogan for millions of men across the country who want to save their money and their eyes. I wish them luck.

8— Section 1

Monday, October 12, 1970

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The Fence Post

Creek Refuse Clogged

Adequate sanitation is absolutely essential for the good health of the community. This is a principle attribute of a modern civilization and good sanitation is a goal yet to be attained in many underdeveloped countries. The drainage course of the Salt Creek watershed has been allowed to fall into a state of disrepair to such an extent, that according to the authorities, the flow capacity of the creek may be reduced as much as 30 per cent as a result of accumulations of natural and industrial refuse over the years.

Numerous log jams, discarded glass and aluminum beverage containers, rusty oil barrels, floating plastics, unwanted tires, etc., are the principal objects which obstruct the water flow of the creek to the extent of tending to cause unnecessary high back waters. The villages and municipalities, through which Salt Creek flows, should be required by law to maintain good drainage. It is entirely possible that the flood level in the spring may be substantially reduced simply by forming a work crew comprised of concerned citizens and members of the municipal body who will be willing to roll up their sleeves and don hip boots for the purpose of cleaning out the bed of the creek.

HOWEVER, WITH the high growth rate of the community, it is now essential to initiate plans for the construction of a separate storm drainage system which will allow a direct discharge of surface water into Salt Creek and therefore, it would not allow overloading the regular sewer mains after a prolonged rain shower that now occurs in some areas of our community. The creek renewal program should include stipulations which will preserve the natural beauty, the trees, and other natural vegetation as much as possible.

The 2,000 gallon-per-minute relief pump, that was installed last year, did substantially reduce the overflow of very unsanitary water pollution from certain manhole covers. But, for example, the manhole cover directly across the street from Lionwood Park continued to discharge large quantities of unsanitary and odoriferous fecal pollution until mid-morning of Sept. 15, 1970, from a water head generated from an all night rain the night before.

A long range solution to Wood Dale's drainage problems will require constructing water retention basins teeming with fish; small dikes and other channel clean-up operations along Salt Creek which will permit handling the added volume from the discharge of a storm drainage network.

Tremendous sums of money are now being senselessly spent on various military endeavors in Indochina, as well as other parts of the world, amount to more than \$80 billion a year. Therefore, we wholeheartedly support having the necessary procedures taken for the purpose of obtaining state and federal funds which will defray much of the construction costs of this drainage project from the individual taxpayers which will benefit everyone.

This is an age in which decisions must be made now for the purpose of restoring

the beauty and the general livability of our natural environment deprived by the disturbing factors wrought by the excesses of the industrial revolution, that is, we must rid the community of the disturbing noises of the jet age, the extraordinary long smoke plumes from jet aircraft, and from the industrial chimney; the poisonous emissions from the automotive exhaust pipe must end. Lethal water pollution must be halted from

the ends of industrial disposal pipes and inefficient sewage facilities. We must develop the park facilities to the fullest extent and it should be furnished with adequate recreational equipment for our children to enjoy as well as floriferous flower beds with verdant shrubbery should be planted which will provide shade for those who use the library.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jacobs
Wood Dale

Another 'Final Solution?'

With little fact and logic, but ample sensationalism, the proponents of abortion are once more trying to persuade man to decide an issue without full realization of the consequences, as evidenced in a recent Fence Post letter.

I would like to point out that "abortion on demand" considers the rights of the mother and the abortionist but ignores the rights of the innocent party, the unborn.

The medical profession has recognized the rights of the unborn and attempted to create a standard. The revision of the Hippocratic oath adopted by the World Medical Association in 1948 stated the physician shall have the "utmost respect for human life from the time of conception." The physician knows by the science of fetology, perinatology and embryology there is more than one patient in cases of abortion. The fetus is a living human being, even if in an early developmental stage. Regardless of any definition of "life," to abort demands a choice of death over life. With the finality of abortion there never can be life within anyone's definition.

IN ADDITION, the law has always recognized the rights of the unborn. In property and inheritance law, an unborn child is regarded as a legal entity from the moment of conception, capable of acquiring legal rights and of protecting those rights from invasion by others. The law of torts or personal injury has given substantial and increasing rights to the unborn. The right of action to children for the death or injury of a parent vests in an unborn when the loss occurs at any time after conception. The unborn can also have an action for its own pre-natal

injuries.

The due process clause of the United States Constitution and the Constitution of this state provides no "person" shall be "deprived of life, liberty, or property without due process of law". The due process clause stands as a rational legal safeguard against any arrangement by which abortions can be performed upon the discretion of the pregnant woman and her physician. In fact, the Constitution protects the rights of the third legal entity, the unborn. The due process clause would foster strange values and be a proper object of ridicule if it protected the property of an unborn child but would allow a parent or guardian to destroy his life.

The proponents attempt to justify abortion based on their claim of a world food shortage. This may lead them to decide another "final solution" such as euthanasia or genocide. "Social Indications," population control, genetic selection, or last ditch contraception are not reasons for destroying life at its early stage of development.

A mother or father may not want life for their child but the child may want his own life. He alone has this right.

ADMITTEDLY, THERE may be adverse physical or mental conditions and a birth could be an apparent tragic event. We must remember, however, man has never been promised an easy life but an innocent man does have a right to life itself. This right is coupled with the expectation of others' charity patience and understanding if needed.

John G. Langhenry, Jr.
Arlington Heights

Diabetic Research Helped

We of Concerned Parents of Diabetic Children (COPE) Research Fund Raising Foundation would like to thank all the wonderful people who helped both with their time and/or donations for our carnival, held Aug. 26-30 in Roselle, to raise money for research in diabetes for all diabetics, young or old, present and future alike. All monies are to be given to Northwestern University Diabetic Research Center.

To mention them all would be impossible, but we would like to thank the following for their generous donations which help to fill our donation booth. They are: Ampex Corp., for a Micro 86 cassette tape player with speakers; Jafra Cosmetics, Inc., for many gift certificates totaling \$150; the Big Wheel Bicycle Shop, Roselle, for a beautiful three-speed bicycle worth approximately \$75; Playboy Club for dinner for two at Lake Geneva; Warnimont's Hardware, Roselle, Roselle Lumber, Plk-Kwik, Town Hardware, Chicago Today, Elmhurst Hobby Shop and all others who individually gave us donations.

NOT TO MENTION, of course, the Roselle Park District and the Village of Roselle, who generously let us use their

land, Roselle State Bank who were most cooperative and helpful, to Police Chief Robert Greve and our wonderful police department who went out of their way to help us, to the Roselle fire department and Chief Lagerhausen who filled the dump tank daily. Also to Stewarts Sandwiches of Bensenville who also went out of their way to be helpful, to Coca Cola for their help and donations, Hi-Fi Hutch, Mount Prospect, for the use of their PA system, Garfield's Rental for the use of a generator, Towne Hardware for good lights for the dump tank, and we could go on and on.

We have a special thanks for Attorney Ed Mraz, Roselle, who was definitely the backbone of our group, and words cannot express our deep heartfelt feelings for him; and to Paddock Publications and staff, especially Ginny Kucmierz, a top reporter and a great gal, who we feel gave us most excellent coverage.

To all the people who attended our carnival, we thank you the public for caring and to all the wonderful people who volunteered to help us in the booths, etc. Many thanks.

Mary Sodermark, President
COPE Research Foundation

Hypnosis — Link To Painless Childbirth

by BRAD BREKKE

Helen was 23, nine months pregnant and a few hours into labor. She was a little scared. This was her first one. As her husband drove her to the hospital, she timed the contractions. Three minutes apart. It probably wouldn't be too much longer, she thought. At the hospital Helen was put in a labor room. The pains were coming fast and hard.

A short time later Helen's doctor arrived and put her into a hypnotic trance. It deadened the ache of labor and an hour later Helen delivered a fine baby boy by natural childbirth. It was quite painless and was done without the aid of an anesthetic. Today painless childbirth by use of hypnosis is routine. Dr. Harry Garber of Wheeling is a gynecologist-obstetrician and a fellow who

not only believes in hypnosis, but practices it on his patients. "HYPNOTISM IS A self-taught learning process. A state of being between sleeping and being awake," he said. Garber begins as early as possible in a woman's pregnancy to condition her to hypnosis in his office at 850 W. Durdee Road.

He induces it in one of three ways. By hand levitation, where the patient raises her hand slowly above a table and keeping it there, concentrates on how heavy it is getting. By eye fixation, in which the patient concentrates on one spot in a room, perhaps a light, until a trance is realized. "You might have had a very similar sensation while driving down the highway. Your eye fixes into position and you feel like you're going into a trance, then

you snap out of it and shake your head," he said. The third method is by having the patient concentrate on a certain color, in his mind.

"YEARS AGO I used to have all my patients try it. I used to hold classes for them at night. But it became too much work and I just didn't have the time to keep it up, so now I work with them on hypnosis only on request. It's not something they have to do. Actually, it's more like a dessert."

Garber said some of his patients are better at being hypnotized than others, although hopefully they will all be good at their time of delivery. He uses hypnosis primarily for when a woman goes into labor so she feels no pain and is relaxed.

"Only one in five goes into a deep enough trance to deliver without an anesthetic. We can tell how deep a trance she is in, and if it isn't deep enough, she gets the anesthesia. So she hasn't lost anything by trying it. It's primarily used to take the pain out of labor. When they're ready, we freeze them from the waist down and the whole thing is painless to them anyway," he said.

GARBER SAID THE more intelligent a person is, the easier he is to hypnotize. "There's been a common misconception that only the feeble-minded can be hypnotized. Actually, it's the other way around."

"Children and young persons are good, especially if they have an imagination and are creative. I can even hypnotize a boy as young as six," he said.

Garber says that today he uses hypnosis on less than 20 per cent of his patients. He also uses it for recovery and weight control of his patients, after they have delivered, although he said there are many other uses for hypnosis in medicine today. Garber said there is no danger of post-

hypnotic after effects "You just have to be sure that you remove any suggestion you make while the patient is in a trance."

"If you suggest to a woman that her hand is heavy and don't remove that suggestion, her hand will be heavy for a couple of months afterward and she'll probably come in to complain about it," he said.

Technique Dates Back To 1779

Hypnotism is a method of therapy for normal, healthy people.

Today an increasing number of doctors, dentists and psychiatrists are using it in their practice and it is now socially acceptable.

It isn't a treatment in itself, but rather an approach to treatment.

An estimated 6,000 medical men use hypnosis today while only a few hundred used it 20 years ago.

An example of its success can be seen in two case histories:

Charlotte for years had been trying to wear contact lenses and had failed because of fear, pain and nausea. Then she went to an ophthalmologist and after two sessions of hypnotic suggestion in which she was assured she would feel relaxed and confident with her new lenses, she was.

BURT WAS A heavy smoker for 15 years. He tried to quit and failed. Then he went to a psychiatrist and was hypnotized in therapy and he hasn't had a smoke since.

There are two professional medical organizations now involved with hypnosis: the American Society of Clinical Hypnosis and the Society for Clinical and Experimental Hypnosis.

Thousands of babies are born, many by caesarean section, and almost every organ of the body has been operated on under hypnosis. In fact, millions of teeth are drilled and filled using it too.

But it's still as mysterious today as it was 20 years ago because no one fully knows how it works. But it does work on many people.

It's taken hypnosis 200 years to reach the point it is at today. Its history dates back to 1779 when an Austrian doctor said he could cure disease by manipulating the flow of animal magnetism he believed existed in the human body.

IN 1840 A SCOTTISH doctor found he could put people in a hypnotic trance by having them stare at candle flames. He coined the word hypnotism from the Greek Hypnos, meaning sleep. But this is in error because hypnosis has nothing to do with sleep.

In World War I a German doctor used it as an anesthetic when medical supplies ran short. During World War II military doctors used it to stop bleeding, blank out pain and restore minds disoriented by battle fatigue.

And in 1958 the American Medical Association officially approved of it as a valuable medical aid.

But it's still under a cloud today because it's remained mysterious to laymen and doctors alike.

First, no single definition of what a hypnotic trance is, has been universally accepted.

Secondly, almost anyone can induce a hypnotic trance and can learn the technique to induce it in 30 minutes.

SOME HYPNOTISTS use devices with the subject focusing his eyes on lights or objects such as a spinning disc, but this is now considered an archaic way of inducing it.

Others use monotonous repetition and suggestions to relax, breathe deeply, close your eyes and begin to feel sleepy.

Statistics say that nine out of 10 persons can be hypnotized to some degree and two out of 10 can reach deep trances.

The poorest subjects are psychotics, feeble-minded and very young children because they haven't got the power to concentrate on one idea for very long.

Thirdly, no one knows how hypnosis works, but they claim it taps a capacity within us rather than creating a reaction that is other than normal.

There is no sense of being asleep when you are in a trance. They say you are aware of noise in the room around you and what is going on.

IT IS A MYTH that everything you say in a hypnotic trance is true.

One man in a test situation was told he would think he was God. When he awoke from the trance, he said he indeed was God.

The hypnotist replied, "I doubt it, but tell me, how did you create the universe anyway?"

For an instant God was stumped, but then he said, "God doesn't talk shop."

The experts say hypnosis can be harmful in the hands of a quack, an incompetent hypnotist or a doctor who uses it outside his own special field.

There are many uses of hypnosis today.

ONE OBSTETRICIAN has used it on 85 per cent of his last 2,000 patients for natural, painless childbirth, including 50 caesarean sections.

Dentists use it. It is used on burn patients who have to contort their body into an unnatural position for weeks at a time for skin grafts.

It is also used in brain operations, psychosomatic ailments, asthma, habit control and psychotherapy.

Although more and more doctors are using it today, there are still others who don't. Not every doctor uses it because medicine is a conservative profession and some feel that it doesn't fit their practice.

Others feel that because it can't be demonstrated in a test tube, it's dangerous. And others feel it just takes up too much of their time.

There is no licensing or registration laws in Illinois for hypnotists. It is still in limbo, along with astrology.

But more research is being continually done on it.

The Almanac

by United Press International

Today is Monday, Oct. 12, the 285th day of 1970. Today is Columbus Day.

The moon is between its first quarter and full phase.

The morning stars are Mercury, Mars and Saturn.

The evening stars are Venus and Jupiter.

Those born today are under the sign of Libra.

On this day in history:

In 1492 Christopher Columbus took possession of land in the Bahamas in the name of Spain. The event is considered the discovery of America.

In 1870 Confederate hero Gen. Robert E. Lee died in Lexington, Va.

In 1940 Adolf Hitler postponed the German invasion of the British Isles.

In 1968 the Olympic games opened in Mexico City.

A Thought for Today: Oliver Wendell Holmes said: "Life is an end in itself, and the only question as to whether it is worth living is whether you have enough of it."



DR. HARRY GARBER of Wheeling uses hypnosis in his practice as an obstetrician today to help women have painless, natural childbirth. Pri-

marily used to take the pain out of labor, one in five can go into a deep enough trance to make her delivery without an anesthesia too.

Serving As Dentist With Air Force

Dr. H. Warren Youngquist of Mount Prospect is currently serving as a captain with the United States Air Force Dental Corps at Maxwell AFB, Alabama.

Dr. Youngquist was recently graduated first in his class from the University of Iowa, College of Dentistry. He is a member of Omicron Kappa Upsilon, the National Dental Honor Society. Dr. Youngquist also received the Alpha Omega award for outstanding achievement in dentistry.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Youngquist, of 320 S. We-Go Tr. Dr. Youngquist and his wife, Barbara, have a one-year-old son, Adam.

Sgt. Joslin Wins Medal In Vietnam

Army Sgt. Hewell D. Joslin, son of Mrs. Jane Cooper of Addison, recently received the Army Commendation Medal near Tay Ninh, Vietnam.

He received the award for heroism in action while engaged in military operations against a hostile force in Vietnam.

Joslin, a platoon sergeant with Company B, 4th Battalion of the 25th Infantry Division's 9th Infantry, entered the Army in March, 1969, and was stationed at Ft. McClellan, Ala., prior to arriving overseas. He holds the Combat Infantryman Badge.

Wins Math Degree

Jan Carnes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Carnes of 208 W. Kenilworth in Prospect Heights, has received a bachelor of science degree in mathematics. She earned the degree at the conclusion of summer school at Western Illinois University in Macomb. Miss Carnes is now employed by Marblehead Lime, a division of General Dynamics Inc.

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'Bomb,' Boot Key Bitter Bell Battle

by PHIL KURTH

Brinkman The Bomb or Ted The Toe, take your choice.

Either way, Lake Park's Mr. Cold and Mr. Spectacular, George "Ted" Brinkman, was a dose of double dynamite for Fenton Saturday as he led the Lancers to a bitter, bruising, Bell-balancing win over the visiting Bisons before a packed homecoming throng in Roselle.

With just seconds left in a crunching first quarter, Ted dropped back into the pocket and from his own 46 unleashed his first pass of the game.

Breaking down the sideline, Sal Dalo hauled in the perfectly thrown shot, evaded the desperation dive of the lone Bison defender, and streaked 30 yards to the endzone to complete a 54-yard scoring play and give the Lancers a lightning-like 6-0 lead. Ted boomed the conversion through the uprights and Lake Park held onto their 7-0 margin through another period of rock'n, sock'n, defensive football.

And neither side was yielding an inch without a fight.

The Bisons started to move from their

own 20 following the score and the Lancers belted them back almost to their goal line.

On first down from the 31, Glenn Kookan was dropped in the backfield by Roger Reitzel. Bob Murphy got within a yard of the line of scrimmage and was slammed down by Jim Saccomanno. Kookan retreated to throw a pass and was blitzed by Chuck Binneboese and snowed under at the 11 as Dave Williams and Dale Pelland poured in to join Binneboese on the tackle.

Lake Park took over at the Fenton 37 after a punt and immediately ran into a fearsome Fenton charge.

Rod Smolla was hammered down at the 40 by George Simec and Kurt Sampson. Norb Schaeffer swept wide and was cracked at the 47 by Bob Murphy and Bob Simmerl.

Brinkman dropped back to pass and found himself facing a wave of white jerseys. Belted as he tried to get the pass away, the ball bounced loose and Simec fell on it at the Lake Park 37.

A 13-yard burst by Don Schwanz and a personal foul call against the Lancers helped the Bisons move to a first and goal at the four.

But once again the fired-up Lancer defense, playing without their toughest tigers, Dale Zajicek and Larry Ibeling rose to the occasion.

Quarterback Tom Davidson rolled to his right and found himself in the shadow of Binneboese who had crashed through from his tackle spot. Davidson swung deeper trying to get away but Binneboese pursued and dropped him at the 13.

Schwanz tried to find a hole up the middle but Mark Black wrapped him up at the line of scrimmage.

Discouraged on the ground, Kookan went to the air. Two passes fell incomplete and the Lancers had the ball back with just over two minutes left in the half.

And a riotous, action-packed two minutes it was.

Lake Park, with Smolla ripping off 21 yards in one chunk, moved to a first down at their 46. Stymied at the Fenton 46, the Lancers elected to punt.

Pat Dempsey couldn't handle the low snap. He was knocked down at the Lancer 47. As he fell he fumbled. There was a scramble for the ball. A flag dropped. The clock stood still.

And one of the wildest arguments of the season erupted as Bob Appleby charged furiously onto the field after (1) 15 yards had been marched off against Fenton for a personal foul on the tackle of Dempsey, (2) the fumble had been ruled recovered by Lake Park, and (3) the Lancers were given the ball on the Bison 38 with the clock showing 0:33 as it had before the play began.

When play resumed Brinkman hit Doug Olsen with a 20-yard pass to the Fenton 13 and as the last second was expiring in the half Brinkman split the uprights with a 107 30-yard field goal for what proved to be the winning points.

That, of course, perpetrated another outburst by Appleby but the points were on the scoreboard and the Lancers put it out of reach in the third period.

One of eight penalties called against Fenton in the game (for a total of 108 yards) gave the Lancers a first down at the Fenton 40 and in two plays Lake Park was in the endzone.

Brinkman hit Dalo for 27 yards and Smolla turned on the speed to sweep his left end for 13 yards and the touchdown. Ted's conversion made it 17-0.

The Bisons finally broke through the

Lancer defense late in the game, but they had to do it the hard way.

An intercepted pass by Murphy gave Fenton possession on the Lake Park eight and after three consecutive bursts by Kupisch had moved the ball to the one-inch line, Kookan snuck it over.

Kookan then fired a pass to Bob Toben for a two-pointer to close the gap to 17-8, but an onside kick was fielded by Lake Park at midfield and the Lancers moved in to score again.

Big plays in the drive were a 16-yard run by Brinkman, a 13-yard sprint by Smolla, and an eight-yard sweep by Smolla (the day's top ground-gainer) for his second touchdown as he broke at least five tackles on the way to the endzone.

Fittingly, Brinkman ended the scoring with his third straight PAT and when the bitter battle had ended Lake Park had tied Fenton in Milwaukee Bell points with 38. (Two touchdowns by Daniel Moran and a fumble return for a TD by Michael Nehf had keyed a second half

comeback by the Lancer sophs as they rallied from a 12-0 deficit for an 18-12 victory.)

Lake Park's win was doubly impressive in view of the absence of Zajicek and Ibeling and Bob Monken was extremely proud of the resurgence of the Lancer defense under adverse circumstances.

"(Brian) Elliott did an exceptional job considering his lack of experience. Zajicek was hurt on the first play and his replacement, Chuck Little, was hurt two plays later so Elliott was actually a third-string man on defense.

"One of the things that really helped us this week was a decision to go to a two-platoon system. We got a good, strong effort out of everyone in that defensive unit.

"Reitzel was the only boy who played both ways all day. And he played a great game."

Defensively, the Bisons hit every bit as hard as the Lancers did with Murphy and Simec and Sampson and Eric Mychko and Bill Zalas and Gerald Bernson and Mike Naumann leading the charge.

But they didn't have the arm and the toe of Ted Brinkman.



QUARTERBACK CONTROL. Ted Brinkman looks toward his backfield as Fenton's Mike Naumann is held off by unidentified blocker. Brinkman kicked

a field goal and three extra points, threw a touchdown pass, and picked up key yardage with runs

as Lake Park stopped Fenton 24-8 Saturday.

(Photo by Jay Needleman)

Reputations, Marks Don't Mean Anything To Blazers

by TIM E. YOUNG

There was a big noise originating from the full house at East Leyden's stadium on Friday night, and that noise was a warning. It said, "Look out from below," and the proclaimers were the football players of the Addison Trail Blazers.

For the second week in succession, the Blazers defeated a previously unbeaten team, and completely shuffled the standings in the Des Plaines Valley Conference.

Addison has played three of the toughest teams in the conference; Willowbrook, East Leyden, and Hinsdale South. Out of those three games, the Blazers have won two, and next week face a weaker conference foe, Glenbard East, with a definite chance to make a chase for the title.

The contest opened amidst a spectacular pregame performance by the East Leyden Band before a capacity homecoming throng. But the Blazers were not to be intimidated by this massive show of force, and the pregame show turned out to be the only thing the homecoming crowd had to cheer about.

From the opening kickoff, the fates seemed to be against the Eagles.

Addison's soccer style kicker, Dave Kaczmarek, sent a line drive kick that bounced off the chest of the Eagles' Ray Grivalds, and the Blazers recovered the ball on Leyden's 25 yard line. Six plays later, Addison's James Van Meter, behind a wall of blockers, dashed into the end zone from the three. Kaczmarek's kick was good, and Addison jumped out to an early lead.

Only one minute after Addison had scored, the Eagles again fumbled the ball away on their 38 yard line. But Addison was in a charitable mood as well, and returned the gesture after driving down to the Eagles' ten yard line.

At this point in the game, miscues were more the rule than the exception. Addison's strong defense forced Leyden into a kicking situation. The Blazer's Charles Voss then proceeded to block a punt by George Madland, and Addison had possession of the ball on East Leyden's 24 yard line.

The fans in the stands now began to realize that this would be one of those nights better forgotten. East Leyden's profligate ground attack, which only a week ago rolled up over 400 yards rushing

against Downers Grove South, was having its share of troubles against the Blazers.

Addison Trail, on the other hand, was controlling the ball game by using the Eagles' tactic, the run. In the second quarter, they ran a total of 17 plays, as compared to six for the Eagles.

Van Meter and his running mate, Jack Pelland, were the main carriers of the pigskin, as the offensive line continued to find weaknesses in Leyden's defense. At the seven minute mark in the second quarter, Addison took control of the ball and held it till there was just 90 seconds remaining.

It was here that Kaczmarek booted an 18 yard field goal for the only score in the second quarter.

SCORE BY QUARTERS		RUSHING STATISTICS	
Addison Trail	7 3 0 0-10	Addison Trail:	
East Leyden	0 0 0 0-6	Van Meter	
SCORING		Vaccarino	
AT — Van Meter, 3-yard run (Kaczmarek Kick)	7	Rios	
AT — Kaczmarek, 18 yd. field goal	3	Cripe	
EL — Nielsen, 3 yard run (run failed)	0	Papp	
TEAM STATISTICS		Pelland	
Total Yards Gained		East Leyden:	
Yards Gained Rushing	174	Madland	
Yards Gained Passing	125	Nielsen	
Total First Downs	9	Grivalds	
First Downs Rushing	9	Jekson	
First Downs Passing	0	Addison Trail:	
First Downs Penalty	0	Vaccarino	
Penalties, Number	4	East Leyden:	
Yards Penalized	50	Nielsen	
Fumbles, Number	1	Grivalds	
Fumbles Lost	1	Jekson	
Punts, Number	3	East Leyden:	
Punts, Avg. Distance	31.5	Grivalds	
		Yester	

RECEIVING STATISTICS		PASSING STATISTICS	
Fenton:		Addison Trail:	
Murphy	10	Vaccarino	
Kupisch	10	East Leyden:	
Riegle	11	Nielsen	
Kookan	5	Grivalds	
Davidson	6	Jekson	
Schwanz	2	Addison Trail:	
Baylor	2	Vaccarino	
Lake Park:		East Leyden:	
Smolla	10	Nielsen	
Schaeffer	5	Grivalds	
Harber	8	Jekson	
Elliott	3	Addison Trail:	
Brinkman	7	Vaccarino	
Dempsey	1	East Leyden:	
		Nielsen	

SCORE BY QUARTERS		SCORING	
Fenton	0 0 0 0-8	LP—Dalo, 54-yd. pass from Brinkman (Brinkman kick)	
Lake Park	7 3 7-24	LP—Brinkman, 30-yd. field goal	
TEAM STATISTICS		LP—Smolla, 13-yd. run (Brinkman kick)	
Total Yards Gained		F—Kookan, 1-yd. run (Toben, pass from Kookan)	
Yards Gained Rushing	112	LP—Smolla, 8-yd. run (Brinkman kick)	
Yards Gained Passing	0	TEAM STATISTICS	
Total First Downs	8	Total Yards Gained	
First Downs Rushing	0	Yards Gained Rushing	
First Downs Passing	0	Yards Gained Passing	
First Downs Penalty	3	Total First Downs	
Penalties, Number	8	First Downs Rushing	
Yards Penalized	108	First Downs Passing	
Fumbles, Number	2	First Downs Penalty	
Fumbles Lost	1	Penalties, Number	
Punts, Number	4	Yards Penalized	
Punts, Average Distance	28.5	Fumbles, Number	
RUSHING STATISTICS		Fumbles Lost	
Fenton:		Punts, Number	
Murphy	10	Punts, Average Distance	
Kupisch	10	RUSHING STATISTICS	
Riegle	11	Fenton:	
Kookan	5	Murphy	
Davidson	6	Kupisch	
Schwanz	2	Riegle	
Baylor	2	Kookan	
Lake Park:		Davidson	
Smolla	10	Schwanz	
Schaeffer	5	Baylor	
Harber	8	Lake Park:	
Elliott	3	Smolla	
Brinkman	7	Schaeffer	
Dempsey	1	Harber	
		Elliott	

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COLOR - Portable - TV specialist - Expert home service. Ron Foster TV 1171 S. Elmhurst Rd. Des Plaines 638-9071.

Upholstering

REUPHOLSTERY SLIP COVERS

Reuph. Sofa \$48. Chair \$14. Sectional \$29. Slipcovers \$24. Chair \$25. Chair \$16. Sec. \$17. All prices plus fabric. All work guaranteed. Shop from home service.
Hubbard Woods Upholstery
256-3033

REUPHOLSTERY & SLIPCOVERS

Reuph. Sofa \$45 plus fabric. Chair \$22 plus fabric. Sectionals \$28 ea. plus fabric.
CALL 677-6350
CHESTERFIELD INTERIORS
CL 296-3108
1578 Miner St., Des Plaines

REUPHOLSTERY & SLIPCOVERS

We stock our fabrics, no sample books. 27 yrs. in North Shore.
No gimmicks 729-2616
BAUCHNER INTERIORS

J & L UPHOLSTERY & TRIM

Auto trim, vinyl top, coverable top, custom upholstery, home furnishings, many in latest fabrics to choose from. Call for free estimates. Free pickup & delivery. Rond Rd., Palatine.
438-2968
Sell Them With a Want Ad.

Vacuum Repairs

HOOVERS cleaned - greased - brushes - dials - \$6.95. Repair all vac's. Free pick-up - Delivery. Call 537-8026.

Water

- Real Estate Guide -

Sales

Real Estate, Houses

Rolling Mtds No 3422
\$24,500
Cahf contemp ranch 3
bdrms, 6 rms 18M BTU
a/c Lantern lts at en-
trance Concrete drive
Fully insulated

Arlington Hts No 3391
90' MTG AVAILABLE
3 bdrms brick ranch house
2 car gar Full bsmt - fin-
ished new Lot 100x200'
Only \$34,500 Call for appt

Palatine No 3339
REDUCED \$6,000
NOW \$38,000 TERMS
LAKE PARK ESTATES
Large split-level all new
carpeting & decorating
Family rm with fireplace
1 1/2 baths Formal dining
room Cabinet kitchen, at-
tached heated 2 car garage
blacktop driveway, 100x212
Lot

Palatine No 3351
2 400 SQ FT
\$29,900 F.H.A.
3 bdrms ranch house very
lg liv rm & kitchen Family
& rumpus rms "A real
childrens paradise Gar &
carport Low tax area

Mt. Prospect No 3367
\$27,400 MTG AVAIL
3 bdrms ranch 2 car gar
Built-in oven & range, out-
door gas connected cookout,
immaculate thruout Walk-
ing distance Randolph Call
for appt

Arlington Hts No 3361
\$39,000 MTG F.H.A.
Geo Colonial 7 rms 3
bdrms Stonegate loc Cen-
tral air cond lg family
rm By appt only

Arlington Hts No 3036
\$29,900 MTG AVAIL
Large brick bungalow, 6
rms downstairs & 3 rms
upstairs incl large kitchen
ideal for in law setup Very
close to trans 2 car gar

Palatine No 3396
2 HOUSES 1 ACRE
3 bedroom house with cen-
tral air cond and 2 bedroom
house Rental approx \$400
mo Only \$33,950

Palatine No 3110
2 FLAT PLUS
2 BR COTTAGE
2 flat has carpeting appt
2 car gar close to every-
thing The cottage and 2nd
apt will pay the mortgage
Live rent FREE

C-Neal Realty

666 E NW Highway
Palatine, Ill
359-1232

SCHAUMBURG
Assume year old raised
ranch 3 bdrms 1 1/2 baths,
cptg thruout all drapes &
curtains stay Gas stove re-
frig washer/dryer Owner
will consider contract
\$32,000

HOFFMAN ESTATES
Sharp 3 bdrms, living rm,
dining rm cptg fireplace,
encl patio 15x25 Must see
Under \$30,000

Contract or rent with option
3 bdrms 1 1/2 baths rec rm,
cptg, walk to shopping &
schools Also have contract
or rent with option in
Streamwood & Schaumburg

MCMAHON REAL ESTATE
1200 Rodenburg Rd
Schaumburg, Ill
894-8250

WOOD DALE
Nestled among towering
oaks 3 Bdrms rambling cus-
tom brick and stone ranch
Full bsmt, att garage,
ent an, intercom Sunken
living rm 1 1/2 ceramic
baths, built-in oven & range
Plus many other extras
Walk to train, school,
churches and shopping

**COLONIAL
REAL ESTATE**
837-5232

ARE YOU A BIG FAMILY?
Then this Tri-Level is what
you're looking for. 4 twin size
bdrms, 1 1/2 baths, fam rm,
att garage, patio Fenced
yard Located in a lovely area
close to schools & shopping
\$33,500

**KOLE
REAL ESTATE, LTD.**
392-9060
Member of Computer
Multiple Listing

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
935 S Evergreen
3 bdrms brick & alum siding
bi-level 2 car gar family
rm 2 baths, central air
Hardwood floors & trim
thruout Reduced to \$39,500
438-7439

MT. PROSPECT
By owner outstanding neighbor-
hood brick multi lev 1 bdrms 3
baths in full rm with fireplace
kit with built in app full bsmt 2
car gar Full patio fenced in
back rd Excellent loc avail
\$41,000 259-8207

READ CLASSIFIED

Real Estate—Houses

**WEST OF O'HARE
WE HAVE IT!**

Big
Small
Ranch
2 Story
WHATEVER!

Cook County-
Reasonable Taxes!
Excellent Schools!
FHA Terms Available!

**COLONIAL
REAL ESTATE**
837-5233

DON'T RUN but you had
better be in a hurry to see this
3 bdrms home It's ideally lo-
cated, close to schools &
shpg. It offers immediate
possession, and priced right at
\$23,900

**KOLE
REAL ESTATE, LTD.**
392-9060
Member of Computer
Multiple Listing

MOVE IN TODAY
Itasca-Addison Area
Beautiful new executive home
ready for occupancy 3 Bdrms,
bi-level 2 1/2 baths, family rm,
basmt fully carpeted All ap-
pliances 2 car garage
\$48,500 Only 10% down, no
closing charges Private own-
er

ADDISON \$24,900
"Immaculate" 3 bdrms
brick ranch Fully carpeted
w/drapes, 2 wall installation
air conditioners built in oven
and range, upright refri-
g, freezer combination, washer,
dryer other extras Beautifully
landscaped Imm Pos-
session 112 N Highway
LAUX & ASSOC 833-7450

CALL THE MOVERS!
Addison 112 N Highway
I m med occupancy Brand
new 3 bdrms beautiful all
Cedar home 1 1/2 baths carpeted
full bsmt \$29,900 10% down,
no closing charges By owner
833-8282 627-7720

**DES PLAINES
NEW — BY BUILDER**
Custom bi-level 3 bdrms, 1 1/2
baths, paneled rec room ex-
cellent & quiet location Walk
to bus, school shpg
\$37,500 394-3037

Schaumburg
Almost new 3 bdrms ranch,
1 1/2 baths, central air, 2 car
garage, stoims, screen, car-
peting Assumable mortg
Nicely landscaped
Upper 20's 529-8695

BARRINGTON
Kingsberry, 2 story 2 1/2 bath,
built ins 1 car garage, walk
to train, schools shopping
7 1/4% mortg \$36,900

Palatine
New Kingsberry raised
ranch, 3 bdrms, large unfin-
ished family rm, large lot,
\$28,950 Low down payment

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Prime Location
1 1/2 bdrms, sunlit, wren room
capped, full bath, well land-
scaped 100' x 120' lot, walk
to bus, school, shopping
Call or write for app

NO REALTORS PLEASE
ALGONQUIN RIVER FRONT
WOODED 3 1/2 ACRE
8 rooms, boomed ceilings,
fireplaces, garage, guest
house, piers, nr ski resorts,
owner

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
For Sale by Owner 2 story 8
rm colonial in Ivy Hill Devel-
opment 4 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths,
2 car gar, firepl, air-cond
Paneled rec rm in bsmt
w/wet bar \$59,500 392-0365

FOREST ESTATES
Palatine — Colonial cape cod,
4 bdrms 2 1/2 baths, 2 car gar
5 yrs young, Wooded 3/4 acre.
Reduced for quick sale, ill-
ness \$69,800 Immed occu-
pancy 358-9465

ALLERCI PROBLEMS
Move into 3 bdrms brick ranch in
beautiful Mt Prospect country
beautiful area fine with c/c,
tronic air filter, air 1 1/2
baths full bath bsmt with guest
bdrm in liv rm 1100 sq ft By
owner 259-0191

**HOUSE AVAILABLE
TO BE MOVED**
located in
the Stonegate area
Kensington & Dryden
255-6820

Real Estate—Houses

**NORTHWEST
SUBURB**
Almost new, 3 bdrms raised
ranch Brick & aluminum
Finished rec rm, att gar-
age Triple track
storms/screens Low dn
pymt to qualified buyers

**COLONIAL
REAL ESTATE**
837-5232

ADDISON \$27,950
"Completely redecorated" 4
bedroom brick and frame bi-
level 1 1/2 baths, 1 car garage,
excellent location near schools
and shopping center Imme-
diate possession A real bar-
gain 450 N Lake Lane By
owner 833-7450

ROSLINE — by owner 3 bedroom
brick ranch 1 1/2 bath basement 2
car garage — houses from school
\$29,500 815-160-6799

ROSLINE Meadows — By owner —
newly painted bi-level 3 bed
rooms, large family kitchen, Fin-
ished rec room, bath & 1 1/2 garage
with screened porch Large fenced
yard close to schools & shopping
\$31,250

U.S. Gov't Houses — 16 to 2 down No
cash down! Agent 792-2222

ITASCA model home — just slashed
owner must sell Offers open 766-
1111 days 11/21/70 closing

ITASCA — Must see! 1 bdrms
ranch A/C beautiful full
bath \$29,900 1 mile from own-
er 117-6576

ITASCA — New 2 1/2 story
home by Fox River two bedrooms
spondee to floor, which cabinets
1 1/2 bath, full kitchen, 1 1/2 car
garage, \$21,500 11/21/70 closing

DES PLAINES 3 bedroom brick
ranch with full basement att
garage \$21,500 11/21/70 closing

STRIKES — \$19,900 — 3 bdrms
ranch (new) 1 1/2 bath, full kitchen,
1 1/2 car garage, \$19,900 11/21/70 closing

MT. PROSPECT — \$19,900 — 3 bdrms
ranch (new) 1 1/2 bath, full kitchen,
1 1/2 car garage, \$19,900 11/21/70 closing

**NEW RURAL
SUBDIVISION**
Exceptional view. Some wooded
some pond sites 1 1/2 acres min
Easy commuting NW toll like
change Utilities 1 1/2 up
OPEN SUNDAYS
1 Sisko 855-568-8852

ARLINGTON Hts — Choice lots for
builders! All improvements 60-80
acres, \$29,900 up 10% 11/21/70 closing

WILMINGTON — 1 1/2 acre lot, 100' x 100'
moved 1 1/2 acre lot 8 1/2 10%

**Real Estate—Investment
and Income Property**

**ATTENTION
INVESTORS &
BUILDERS**

PALATINE No 3415
12 UNIT MOTEL
VACANT FOR EXPANSION
Ample parking on major
hwy Priced to sell

MT PROSPECT 3266
\$100M VALUE
ONLY \$48,000
\$45,000
TAX FREE INCOME
NW Hwy Stone Large Hwy
Frontage with ample black
top parking — 3000 sq ft
Bld an cond A real choice
investment, below market &
priced to sell

No Phone Information
Rand Rd
APT SITE — 63 UNITS
ZONED — SEWER —
WATER
Stop & go lite corner, high
location near stores
\$1800 per Unit (Terms)

C-NEAL REALTY
666 E NW Highway
Palatine, Ill
359-1232

Real Estate—Wanted

Homes wanted for em-
ployee relocation pro-
gram.

Sell direct to us... or
present your home to
transferee on direct re-
tal... or let us in-
ventory your home if you
MUST LEAVE TOWN
with a \$500 deposit

Get the highest market
price for your property
from an out-of-town buy-
er

Call or write Mrs. Arnold
or Mr. Allen. All replies
confidential.

FREE

Are You Relocating Your
Family To Another City?

Phone US for living in-
formation about ANY
community ANY-
WHERE.

Mailed from the city to
which you are moving
... information about
Homes, Schools, Suburbs,
Shopping, Churches and
other vital statistics
needed for family happi-
ness.

"IT'S YOUR MOVE"

No obligation or cost to you.

**A FREE SERVICE
FROM...**

RAND ASSOCIATES
1208 N. Rand Road
Arlington Heights
259-2100

Cemetery Lots

ONE four grave lot Mount Emblem
Cemetery 766-8077 evenings \$760

FOUR grave lots, call after 6:00
p.m. 854-3556

FOUR grave lot Shalom Memorial
Park choice section V2-6-112

MEMORIAL SECTION V2-6-112
lot 11-9-2527

WANT ADS: 394-2400

Real Estate—Vacant Lots

Palatine No 3231
1ST \$6,500 BUYS
60x189 Improved vacant lot
with trees, sewer, water,
gas, elect, sidewalks, paved
tree lined sts

WISCONSIN
\$1,250—\$350 DOWN
5 ACRE SITE (TERMS)
Wooded parcel blk top
road near lakes excellent
hunting, recreation area
near Wise Dells

BARRINGTON
5 ACRES ZONED B 5
Located on Higgins Rd
Ideal Contractors yard
\$20,000 ACRE

VACANT No 3385
1-1/8 acre residential sites
located on blk-top road
Only \$35 per front ft Terms
available

C-NEAL REALTY
666 E NW Highway
Palatine, Ill
359-1232

BARGAINS IN VACANT
Lake front lot at Silver Lakes
Oakwood Hills Subn, near
Cary A steal at \$1500

Large lot in Crystal Lake,
close to everything All utilities
and street in and paid for
A real bargain—\$3800

Over 9 acres — N Barrington
area of fine homes Heavily
wooded, with choice lake site
Well worth seeing, only
\$30,000

**ALL AVAILABLE ON
EASY TERMS**
REALTY SALES CO
243 W NW Hwy Barrington
381-6566 or 526-7347

**NEW RURAL
SUBDIVISION**
Exceptional view. Some wooded
some pond sites 1 1/2 acres min
Easy commuting NW toll like
change Utilities 1 1/2 up
OPEN SUNDAYS
1 Sisko 855-568-8852

ARLINGTON Hts — Choice lots for
builders! All improvements 60-80
acres, \$29,900 up 10% 11/21/70 closing

WILMINGTON — 1 1/2 acre lot, 100' x 100'
moved 1 1/2 acre lot 8 1/2 10%

**Real Estate—Investment
and Income Property**

**ATTENTION
INVESTORS &
BUILDERS**

PALATINE No 3415
12 UNIT MOTEL
VACANT FOR EXPANSION
Ample parking on major
hwy Priced to sell

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\$100M VALUE
ONLY \$48,000
\$45,000
TAX FREE INCOME
NW Hwy Stone Large Hwy
Frontage with ample black
top parking — 3000 sq ft
Bld an cond A real choice
investment, below market &
priced to sell

No Phone Information
Rand Rd
APT SITE — 63 UNITS
ZONED — SEWER —
WATER
Stop & go lite corner, high
location near stores
\$1800 per Unit (Terms)

C-NEAL REALTY
666 E NW Highway
Palatine, Ill
359-1232

Real Estate—Industrial

FOR RENT—Commercial

FOR RENT—Houses

FOR RENT—Houses

FOR RENT—Houses

FOR RENT—Houses

FOR RENT—Houses

For Rent—Commercial

**FOR RENT
OFFICE SPACE
130 SQ. FT.**
5 000 sq ft office & engi-
neering space Modern 1 story
an cond ample parking
Carpeted & paneled Office
space w/drapes

C-NEAL REALTY
666 E NW Highway
Palatine, Ill
359-1232

**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
DELUXE OFFICE
SPACE AVAILABLE**
From 200-1375 sq ft Carpet-
ing, drapes, beautifully deco-
rated Ideal location Must be
seen to be appreciated
255-0561

**Arlington Heights
AND
Elk Grove Village**
New 4 story deluxe office
buildings 100 to 25,000 sq ft
available Immediate occu-
pancy Carpeting, drapes, de-
corated to suit Secretarial and
answering service available

**GOTTLIEB/
BEALE & CO**
782-6735

**Manufacturers
Reps, Salesmen**
Small spaces available for im-
mediate occupancy Secretar-
ial and answering services
available Arlington Heights -
Elk Grove Village

GOTTLIEB/BEALE & CO
782-6735

CHOICE LOCATION
Approximately 2000 sq ft
choice downtown location on
S/Arlington Heights Rd Air
conditioned, parking, imme-
diate occupancy Will divide
Call

SMITH PIPEHAGEN Inc
259-5500

OFFICE SPACE
Choice location in Arlington
Heights — ground floor Car-
peted parking space, some
furn & filing cabinet
259-1230 — morning
537-7017 — after 3 p m

OFFICE SPACE
Desuabe, immediate, 300 sq
ft, air/cond, cptg Only
\$200/mo

**GOLF ROSE SHOPPING
CENTER**
529-2222

All or part of 7,400 sq ft on
St Charles Rd, Lombard
Zoned Mfg or retail sales 16'
ceiling new bldg 671-4321
Ask for Esther

PALATINE Rand Rd 1900 sq ft
or 1000 sq ft
WOOLLS 300 sq ft Fevon rd
Dell's 1000 sq ft Creve Coeur
A complete available October 1
1970 781-2500

OFFICES on NW Hwy Mt Pros-
pect all air/cond all utilities park-
ing, full telephone service, 302-0130
DLSB, Inc — Addition industrial
and Retail bldg Call 523-0066 or
191-6153

600 SQ FT of prime office space in
downtown Arlington Heights
Rm, mod, no lib, 302-7800

OFFICE — Arlington Heights —
ideal for manufacturers, contract
ative Priv entrance Reason-
able 192-7775

ROSLINE — 1 1/2 bdrms shop phone
529-1231 357-8700

For Rent, Houses

PALATINE Sueco — 6 BR,
12 rms, 2 1/2 baths full base,
3 car gar

PALATINE Ranch, Full 3
BR 6 rm A/C, Fireplace
BARTLETT Thwse, 2 BR,
1 1/2 bath, C.A \$210

STREAMWOOD, 3 BR,
\$225
HOFFMAN Estates Ranches,
3 BR, \$235 & up
ITASCA Farm 6 RM 3
BR, 10 Acres Stable & Cor-
ral \$325

C-NEAL REALTY
666 NW Hwy, Palatine, Ill
359-1232

DES PLAINES
Duplex Townhouse, furn or
unfurn, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms,
1 1/2 baths, carpeted, full base-
ment, close to schools & trans-
portation, fenced in yard, 1-yr
lease, from \$250 mon 824-1839
after 6

HOFFMAN ESTATES
3-bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 bath,
family room, attached garage,
fully carpeted, \$250 per
month Available Nov. 1. 894-
3283

For Rent—Houses

FREE CATALOG
Of Latest NW Suburban
Town and Country Homes
in Cook, Lake and McHenry
County
FHA - VA And Conventional
Financing
\$215 MO. RENT OR SALE
Arlington Heights, 3 bdrms
ranch, aluminum siding car-
port, cptg liv rm Imm occu-
Priced \$21,900 FHA terms
\$139 MO. RENT OR SALE
Beautiful country locations
Fox Lake area Cabinet kitch,
tile bath, liv rm, 2 bdrms,
wooded 90x145 lot, channel
rights Priced in teens
\$189 MO. RENT OR SALE
3 bdrms home on wooded 1/2
acre, Lake Villa Countryside
Kitchen with built ins, tile bath
cptg liv rm den heated
gar w/workshop
\$129 MO. RENT OR SALE
Cozy vinyl sided home kitch,
full bath, liv rm, bdrms,
wooded lot 50x120, Island Lake
near Barrington Priced in
teens
\$179 MO. RENT OR SALE
Country location, secluded
Fox Lake area, cabinet kitch,
utility rm, 2 bdrms, fam
rm, gar, 200' to channel, lot
175x120 Close to schools and
shopping
No money down to Vets 2
month security deposit re-
quired on rentals

RAND ASSOCIATES
1208 N Rand Rd, Ari Hts
259-2100

MT PROSPECT 3 Bdrms,
ch OK, carpeted fam rm
with bar, 1 1/2 baths, \$220
(P 334)

CARPENTERSVILLE - 3
Bdrms ch-pet OK, carpeted,
gar \$185 (P 333)

HOFFMAN ESTATES 4
Bdrms, ch-pet OK, \$225
(P-323)

ROSELLE - 3 Bdrms, ch pet
OK, 1 1/2 baths, full bsmt,
gar \$225 (P 310)

CRYSTAL LAKE - 4 Bdrms,
ch-pet OK, carpeted gar
\$250 (P 270)

LOMBARD - 3 Bdrms, ch-pet
OK, 1 1/2 baths, yd, \$225
(P 260)

STREAMWOOD - 3 Bdrms,
ch-pet OK, \$200 (P 255)

ELGIN - 2 Bdrms, ch OK,
full bsmt, yd, gar \$185
(O 357)



OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities



YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

Monday, October 12, 1970

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

WANT ADS - E

Employment Agencies - Female

SECRETARY \$575

Beautiful brand new EGV sales office for secretary who enjoys responsibility, variety and public contact. Light shorthand. Salary review every 6 months. Excellent benefits.

All positions 100% Free. If you cannot come in, please register by phone.

437-5161

JUDY STALLONS PERSONNEL, INC.

Center Executive Plaza
Corner Nicholas Blvd.
& Higgins Rd., Elk Grove

WORK ON AN ISLAND? TEE HEE

That's right! You will be working on this small island in a local suburban bank at a drive-up window. Varied hours. Teller experience preferred. Good starting salary, excellent future. No Fee.

If you cannot come in please register by phone

8 E. NW Hwy. Mt. Prospect 394-5660

143 Vine Park Ridge 825-2136

PERSONNEL INTERVIEWER TRAINEE

Large company will train you to assist the director of personnel to interview white collar girls and men. Skills are not important (light steno is a help but not req'd.); more important is intelligence and the ability to relate well with people. \$600-\$850 mo. to start. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts. 394-0880

RECEPTION \$500 PLUS

Handle reception at front desk in modern office. Lots of public contact and interesting variety of general office. Salary higher with light steno but not necessary. NW suburb.

COME IN TODAY 298-5051

O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.
10400 W. Higgins at Mannheim
WEST PERSONNEL

SECRETARIES

To 3 men \$525
In Purchasing \$500
Mature Gal \$505
To President \$550
Finance Executive \$740
Public Relations \$525
Career Girl \$525
Help to Engineer \$560

SHEETS Des Plaines 392-6100
SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

SECRETARY \$600

Excellent spot working for one man. Should have typing, light shorthand, and some office experience. This one won't last long.

MURPHY EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
801 N. Milwaukee Ave
Niles, Ill.
848-3390

*** BOOKKEEPER ***

Handle your own accounts. Lovely office plus bonus. \$600 to start. Call today

HOLMES & ASSOCIATES
392-2700

DOCTOR'S RECEPTIONIST

We are looking for a girl to answer phones, make & confirm patient appointments, send out monthly statements, etc. No medical experience necessary.

AMY PERSONNEL
255-0414 595-9040

RECEPTION \$100

MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
666 E. Northwest Hwy
Mount Prospect 392-2525

Employment Agencies - Female

AIRLINES HIRING TRAINEES

You'll learn to help anyone who calls or comes into famous airline for reservations or info. You'll get in on MARVELOUS COMPLETE TRAINING PROGRAM. You'll learn all about making reservations, confirming, selling tickets, cancellations. You'll wear chic outfits & help people find answers to their travel questions. It's all public contact 100% of the time. You'll just love it and the people you meet and the people you work with. Message typing. Fast pay raises. AND YOUR OWN TRAVEL FREE!! IVY.

7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

TELLER \$450

MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
666 E. Northwest Hwy
Mount Prospect 392-2525

Secretary (No Steno) Public Relations \$550 Month

You'll be the secretary to the V.P. in charge of public relations for large non-profit company. You should be poised to handle a great deal of public contact with contributors, deal with the communications media. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts. 394-0880

TYPIST \$500

MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
666 E. Northwest Hwy
Mount Prospect 392-2525

KEYPUNCH \$525

Two years experience on any type of equipment. Will have choice of shift and good salary potential with top firm. All benefits. NW suburb.

COME IN TODAY 298-5051

O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.
10400 W. Higgins at Mannheim
WEST PERSONNEL

RECEPTION GENERAL OFFICE \$120-\$140 WK.

You'll like the atmosphere in this national advertising branch office with people in and out, busy phones, etc. req's. are some typing (no steno), some office experience and good personality for contact with their accounts. Hours are 9-5, one hour lunch. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts. 394-0880

KEYPUNCH ANY EXPERIENCE \$450 to \$530

MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
666 E. Northwest Hwy
Mount Prospect 392-2525

LIKE FIGURES? TALLY CONTEST RESULTS

You'll help keep track of confidential contest entries. Run tapes, keep records of results. They'll train. \$120. Free. IVY.

7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

KEYPUNCH \$122.32

MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
666 E. Northwest Hwy
Mount Prospect 392-2525

*** DICTAPHONE TYPIST ***

If you can handle a responsible position & type, see us today. \$130 week to start.

HOLMES & ASSOCIATES
392-2700

CLERK TYPIST \$95 to \$100 Wk. No Fee. Pleasant surroundings. Be trained in all areas. No experience. Speed is not important. The key is accuracy. Call Jane Gade, 399-0800. HALL-MARK PERSONNEL, 800 E. NW Hwy., PALATINE.

SECY \$650

MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
666 E. Northwest Hwy
Mount Prospect 392-2525

Employment Agencies - Female

SMART WOMEN USE SHEETS INC.

100% FREE

Inventory clk \$455
MTST or Trnee \$98-115
7 Key-punchers \$100-130
Call Director-Typist \$100
Swbd File Clerk \$430
Dictaphone & Swbd \$95-100
Clerical trainee \$850p
Dental assist \$433p
Secy-no shrld \$433p
Claim & credit \$440-475
NCR 3300 Opr \$475
Blueprint Opr \$450
Vari-typist \$550
Teletype opr \$110-115
Art trainee \$105
Acct Payable \$475up
Write Credit letters \$498
10 Secys \$500-740

'CALL SHEETS INC.'
4 W. Miner (NW Hwy. & Dunton)
ARLINGTON HTS. 392-6100
Des Plaines office 297-4142
1264 Northwest Highway

Doctor will train you to work with kids. \$550

COMPLETE TRAINING

You'll be Doctor's receptionist. They'll TRAIN YOU to the job. You DON'T NEED exp. You'll learn to pull medical charts, answer phones, make appts., call labs, drug stores for Doctor. It's all front-desk work. Meeting, helping people. Friendly. You must type but it's friendly attitude & liking for public contact that counts! Free IVY.

7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

BABY DOCTOR'S RECEPTION

You'll start at \$540-\$550 mo., with an excellent raise after you're trained. The hours are 9-5 with no evens. and no Sats. You'll learn to greet patients and parents, answer phones and schedule the doctor's appointments. Light typing req'd. You should also enjoy public contact and children. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts. 394-0880

GIRL FRIDAY \$600

Variety job in small modern office. Handle phone work, front desk reception and assist in preparing operating manuals. Dictaphone or like steno for occasional dictation. NW suburbs.

COME IN TODAY 298-5051

O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.
10400 W. Higgins at Mannheim
WEST PERSONNEL

LIKE YOUR MEDICINE?

Be a Girl Friday for a medical man, answer his phones, write his correspondence, make his appointments.

MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
666 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mount Prospect 392-2525

FILE CLERK \$435

Beginning job. Blue-chip company. At once. At Centex. High school grad.

PARKER CAREER CENTER
117 S. Emerson
Mt. Prospect 253-6600

model agency big pay! no steno!

You'll work for Talent Agent. He'll teach you to arrange bookings. You'll call & tell models where to go for assignments. Must type. Have a nice phone voice. He'll teach you the rest. Free. IVY.

7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

DICTAPHONE SECRETARY

Children's Ward of local hospital needs capable girl to handle dept. records, correspondence, telephones, etc. Ability to communicate with kids necessary.

AMY PERSONNEL
255-0414 595-9040

*** LIKE TO TAKE ORDERS? ***

Nice boss needs a good phone voice & light accounting experience. \$500 to start.

HOLMES & ASSOCIATES
392-2700

USE THESE PAGES

Employment Agencies - Female

GENERAL OFFICE TRAINEES

If you can type 40-50 wpm with accuracy, area company will train you for variety type jobs. First review in three months. All jobs free.

If you cannot come in please register by phone

8 E. N.W. Hwy. Mt. Prospect 394-5660

143 Vine Park Ridge 825-2136

INSURANCE Experience? \$600+

3 great jobs with expanding firm in lovely new office. Train to handle claims, aid in underwriting, or work with adjustments. Great hrs. Convenient neighborhood office.

Builder's Gal \$625

Contractor's office is fun place to work. Reception, phone & contact with buyers & suppliers. Neighborhood.

Customer Service

\$500 to train for exciting public contact & phone job. Important & responsible.

FORD 100% FREE JOBS
1720 Algonquin, Rt. 62-Busse
437-5090 Mt. Prospect
Convenient Office Center

CAN YOU TYPE?

Close by company wants you to type up the billing, answer phones. Much variety on this job. Salary is open.

MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
666 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mount Prospect 392-2525

BE RECEPTIONIST POPULAR CHILDREN'S CLINIC

NO MEDICAL EXPERIENCE needed to welcome all the cute kids & folks who come to see Doctors. You'll welcome everybody. Set & confirm appts. Answer phones. Direct people to doctors. Must type for records, billing. Doctor will train you for this all public contact job! High salary. 4-benefits that includes lots of time off. Free IVY.

7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

MEET & GREET \$433

Local company needs an up front girl to greet their customers. Tact and poise a must.

MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
666 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mount Prospect 392-2525

INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS SECRETARY

Assist director. Will do interviewing and hiring for branch of large firm. Previous personnel experience helpful, average dictation. Salary \$550 up depending on experience. O'Hare area.

COME IN TODAY. 298-5051

O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.
10400 W. Higgins at Mannheim
WEST PERSONNEL

ONE GIRL OFFICE \$129 WEEK

You'll love this small office that is a sales division of international firm. You'll answer phones for the sales mgr., do some typing (no shorthand), act as receptionist. Lovely suburban location. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts. 394-0880

SECY \$620 SOME TRAVEL

Young bosses design & furnish hi-rises, offices. You'll be private secy. Sit in on conferences. Meet, get to know people from all over USA. You'll have chance to travel! Help with details in show-rooms throughout country. Fast pay raises. Free IVY.

7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT \$8,000

Work with director of research in beautiful offices of local firm, handling reports and clients. Coordinate sales seminars and act as hostess. Excitement and challenge galore! FREE. ROLAND-ARLINGTON HTS., 1st Arlington Nat'l Bank, 10 E. Campbell, A.H. 394-4700.

SECRETARIES WITH SHORTHAND

Take Your Choice! Many job openings. \$500 to \$600

No Fee—Call 541-1895

THE DESK SET, INC.
212 S. Milwaukee Wheeling

SECY \$550

This company is looking for mature minded individual with good skills to work for one of the company execs.

MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
666 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mount Prospect 392-2525

DICTAPHONE TRAINEE

Get paid to learn a useful skill! Attractive suburban offices of famed firm, will train good typist on dictaphone. FREE. ROLAND-ARLINGTON HTS., 1st Arlington Nat'l Bank, 10 E. Campbell, A.H. 394-4700.

Employment Agencies - Female

FRONT DESK RECEPTION \$500-\$520 MO.

Lovely firm in convenient location. Loveliest of all you'll greet visitors, applicants, businessmen, etc., direct them to the proper places. You'll also answer phone (good phone voice is needed), occasionally do some light typing. Excellent public contact position. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts. 394-0880

EXECUTIVE SECRETARIES

Large national firm is moving to new headquarters and will need five executive secretaries for vice-president. Wonderful opportunity for top level spot in beautiful new executive offices of AAA firm. Salary \$600 up depending on experience. Des Plaines area.

COME IN TODAY 298-5051

O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.
10400 W. Higgins at Mannheim
WEST PERSONNEL

Executive Aid \$700

Busy directory top sales Co., wants take-charge gal. Plan his schedule, attend meetings, luncheons as his right arm. Lovely office, career.

COME IN TODAY 298-5051

O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.
10400 W. Higgins at Mannheim
WEST PERSONNEL

POLICE & FIRE DEPT. RECEPTION \$575

Exciting job in city hall. Lots of public contact. Be aide to both Fire Captain & Police Chief. Different.

FORD 100% FREE JOBS
1720 Algonquin, Rt. 62-Busse
437-5090 Mt. Prospect
Convenient Office Center

FOR FUN & PROFIT

Bank B'kpg. Supvrs. \$8600
Candy Co. Secy. \$565/mo
Research Secy. \$550/mo
Advertising File Clk \$433/mo
Fashion House \$433/mo
Corporate Tax Gal \$9,000
Statistical Typist \$550/mo
MTST Operator \$550/mo

Part Time Personnel in our exciting office.

298-2770

LA SALLE PERSONNEL
940 Lee St. Des Plaines

SECY \$620 SOME TRAVEL

Young bosses design & furnish hi-rises, offices. You'll be private secy. Sit in on conferences. Meet, get to know people from all over USA. You'll have chance to travel! Help with details in show-rooms throughout country. Fast pay raises. Free IVY.

7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT \$8,000

Work with director of research in beautiful offices of local firm, handling reports and clients. Coordinate sales seminars and act as hostess. Excitement and challenge galore! FREE. ROLAND-ARLINGTON HTS., 1st Arlington Nat'l Bank, 10 E. Campbell, A.H. 394-4700.

SECRETARIES WITH SHORTHAND

Take Your Choice! Many job openings. \$500 to \$600

No Fee—Call 541-1895

THE DESK SET, INC.
212 S. Milwaukee Wheeling

SECY \$550

This company is looking for mature minded individual with good skills to work for one of the company execs.

MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
666 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mount Prospect 392-2525

DICTAPHONE TRAINEE

Get paid to learn a useful skill! Attractive suburban offices of famed firm, will train good typist on dictaphone. FREE. ROLAND-ARLINGTON HTS., 1st Arlington Nat'l Bank, 10 E. Campbell, A.H. 394-4700.

Employment Agencies - Female

RECEPTIONIST

You'll be working in a 12-girl office occupying the front desk. Answer phones, welcome visitors. Great variety, light skills. Will handle correspondence. \$100 to start. No Fee.

If you cannot come in please register by phone

8 E. NW Hwy. Mt. Prospect 394-5660

143 Vine Park Ridge 825-2136

BE A PROGRAMMER TRAINEE! \$650

America's newest, most important career. Will train thoroughly. A challenge that puts you in touch with new generation's mental giants. To \$900 and more after training. Degree not required. FREE. ROLAND-ARLINGTON HTS., 1st Arlington Nat'l Bank, 10 E. Campbell, A.H. 394-4700.

CAN U TYPE?

If so we have a wide variety of positions upon offering excellent starting salaries, wide variety of duties and top benefits. Everything from helping in personnel to being a doctor's assistant. These are not "straight typing" jobs — but they do require typing ability.

MURPHY EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
8101 N. Milwaukee Ave.
Niles, Ill.
934-3390

DICTAPHONE?

No secretarial experience is necessary. If you can type and are bright, they will train you to be a secretary.

MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
666 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mount Prospect 392-2525

Dictaphone Typist

Top paying salary, good company benefits, nice hours and location.

No Fee—Call 541-1895

THE DESK SET, INC.
212 S. Milwaukee Wheeling

SWBD-RECEPTION

Be the first one to greet all the VIP's in this new push office. Salary open. Free.

ALICE KENT PERSONNEL
120 Main St. Park Ridge 698-3387

CUSTOMER SERV. \$433.33

MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
666 E. Northwest Highway
Mount Prospect 392-2525

Help Wanted—Female

Palatine Area Needs

- STENOS • GEN. OFFICE
- TYPISTS • KEYPUNCH

Olsten

temporary services
450 N. NW Hwy.
Across from Palatine Plaza
Call Dorothy Brown
Any Mon.-Wed.-Fri. 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.
359-7787

ATTRACTIVE WOMAN

Part or full time openings for several women with personality, over 20. Car nec. Flexible hrs., some evens, preferable. Average part time, \$75 wk. to start, full time, \$150. Opening for Mgr. available. We train. For interview, call Mr. Luhn.

834-8563

SALES SECRETARY

Elk Grove manufacturer needs a moderately experienced Girl Friday to assist sales manager. Shorthand and/or dictaphone required. Varied duties. 37 1/2 hour week. Pleasant conditions. Please phone 439-2250

LOW COST WANT ADS

Help Wanted—Female

HOUSEWIVES

Think of all the things you can do with an extra income

LIGHT ASSEMBLY

No experience necessary

2nd Shift Openings

4:30 p.m.-1 a.m.

Apply in person Monday-Friday 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

AMPEX

2201 Lunt Elk Grove Village

An equal opportunity employer

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

The export department of Litton Medical Products, a major manufacturer of medical equipment, has an immediate need for an individual with a good grasp of Spanish. Knowledge of French and German would be helpful but not necessary. Export experience would also be helpful. Shorthand and good typing skills are required. We offer an excellent salary and fringe benefit program.

Call Personnel Office 296-4488

Litton Medical Products
515 E. Touhy Des Plaines, Ill.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

INSIDE SALES WOMAN CAN EARN FROM \$10,000 to \$20,000 ANNUALLY

Leading manufacturer has opening for sales woman for selling TV and Stereo by phone from company office to appliance and furniture dealers all over the United States. Excellent salary and liberal commission can put annual income from \$10,000 to \$20,000. For appointment call 537-5700.

Clarence Tanner Personnel Manager

TMA COMPANY
1020 Noel Avenue Wheeling, Illinois

GENERAL OFFICE

Here is an opportunity for full time work in new, modern office. Must be good at figures and have typing experience. Full company benefits.

CALL MR. BAILEY 543-2400

THE REGISTER
394 W. Lake, Addison
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.

SECRETARY

International electronics firm is looking for a secretary to work with Regional Sales Manager. Typing and shorthand a must. Hours 9 a.m.-5 p.m., with one hour for lunch. EXCELLENT COMPANY BENEFITS. 11 paid holidays. Employees discount on ALL home entertainment products. Call or apply in person.

PANASONIC
363 N. 3rd Avenue Des Plaines 299-7171

OFFICE OPENINGS

No Typing Required Rolling Meadows

Individual will be talking to Singer Stores & securing credit information for customers in a 5 state area. No experience necessary, full company benefits with excellent working conditions. For personal interview call

394-0800

THE SINGER COMPANY
800 E. Northwest Hwy. Mount Prospect
An Equal Opportunity Employer

PERMANENT POSITION OFFERED BY

REX CHAINBELT INC.
SALES & DISTRIBUTION CENTER

*** SALES OFFICE SECRETARY**

Well established Industrial Mfg. Co., with excellent employee benefits. Stop in at 2200 S. Wolf Road, Des Plaines, or:

CALI. 827-0002 EXT. 24
An Equal Opportunity Employer

WHEN YOU PUT A PRICE IN THE AD. YOUR WANT AD WILL WORK FASTER

Help Wanted—Female Help Wanted—Female

WOULD YOU BE INTERESTED IN WORKING IN YOUR OWN NEIGHBORHOOD?

Major general insurance carrier, located in loop, is considering relocating its territorial headquarters to Northwest Suburbs.

Completely modern office facilities. Free parking and liberal employee benefit program will be available to approximately 150 positions in Secretarial, Key punch, Accounting, Typing, Filing, Rating, Coding, etc.

CALL MISS ANN at 631-8985 Or Write Box M59 c/o Paddock Publications Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

SALESWOMEN

DRESSES & SPORTSWEAR DEPARTMENT

- STEADY FULL TIME & PART TIME
- MUST HAVE EXPERIENCE
- EXCELLENT SALARY
- COMMISSION ON ALL SALES
- EMPLOYEE BENEFITS AND DISCOUNTS
- PLEASANT SURROUNDINGS
- PROFIT SHARING PLAN

APPLY IN PERSON OR CALL AFTER 12 NOON

WM. A. LEWIS

Randhurst Shopping Center
Mount Prospect, Illinois
392 2200

OUTSTANDING JOB OPPORTUNITIES IN NORTHWEST AREA FOR SECRETARIES

We have several interesting positions available in various departments for experienced secretaries with good typing & shorthand skills

GOOD STARTING SALARIES
AUTOMATIC REVIEWS
37 1/2 HOUR—5 DAY WEEK
COMPANY CAFETERIA
COMPANY SPONSORED HOSPITALIZATION AND LIFE INSURANCE
Paid vacation & holidays
APPLY IN PERSON
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY—9 a.m.—3 p.m.
CALL MR. WULFRAM WH 43050 Ext. 218
NATIONAL TEA COMPANY
An Equal Opportunity Employer

NEW NEW NEW

Paid Vacations Bonus Plan

Work as a TEMPORARY employee in an office in this area as a secretary, typist or clerk

CALL KELLY GIRL 827-8154

ASK FOR BARBARA ROSS, MANAGER
606 LEE STREET DES PLAINES

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS CLERK TYPIST

No previous office experience needed. If you have good typing skill but no previous experience we can put your talents to work where the action is at O'Hare airport.

EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS

CALL PAT WORTH 686-7725 FOR APPOINTMENT

NATIONAL CAR RENTAL

Where the Customer is Always No. 1

CAFETERIA HELPER

Light varied work in our modern company cafeteria. Hours 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

GENERAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY

1865 Milner St. Des Plaines 827-6111

An equal opportunity employer

Full & Part Time

Be a Stewart Sandwich lady assembling sandwiches in a new, modern sanitary commissary. No cooking. Free lunch. All benefits. Located in Bensenville.

766 2480
Call Mr. Robbins for appt.

TYPIST

Accurate Part time
ADLAI STEVENSON
HIGH SCHOOL
Prairie View
Call Mr. Ellis 834-3434

PART TIME

Day counter woman
FISH & CHIPS
1014 E. Central Rd.
Mount Prospect

Help Wanted—Female

CLERK TYPIST

We have an excellent opportunity for an individual who would like to join our Purchasing Department. Duties will include posting record cards, filing purchase orders, checking invoice terms and some followup work with vendors. No purchasing experience necessary but should have some clerical background. Must type 40 wpm. Our benefits include profit sharing, group insurance, and a liberal discount on our fashions.

Beeline
375 Meyer Rd. Bensenville
766 2250
Int. Hrs. Mon-Fri
8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

3 blks. N of Irving Park Rd. and 1 blk. W of York on the corner of Beeline Drive and Meyer Road.

An equal opportunity employer

Skills going to waste? We Need—

- Typists
- Bookkeepers
- Stenographers
- Secretaries
- Key punch
- Office Machine Opr.

Ex-Career girl homemakers together with slow Temp. rates. We serve Local companies who need your skills for short term assignments.

Call Today - 359-6110

BLAIR
Temporaries

Suite 911 - Suburban Nat. Bldg.
800 E. NW Hwy., Palatine
Specialists in temporary office personnel

OFFICE PERSONNEL

National Corporation has permanent openings in their Elk Grove Village office for the following positions:

- File Clerk
- Multilith Oper.

We offer good starting salary, merit increases and full company benefits.

FOR INTERVIEW CALL 593 5400

ADDRESSOGRAPH-MULTIGRAPH CORP.

An equal opportunity employer

BILLING CLERK

Fast growing Electronic Mfg. Requires experienced billing clerk for billing & variety of interesting office duties for a small office. A good starting salary & benefits good working conditions & merit increases. Please call 255 4500 for appointment or apply in person.

MICRODYNE INC

1600 S. Hicks Rd.
Rolling Meadows

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

We need experienced individual to maintain our accounts payable records. Position offers excellent salary and friendly small office environment.

ACME WILEY CORP

2480 Greenleaf
Elk Grove Village 437 1950

DRAPERY SIZER AND SEWER

Must be experienced and capable of setting machines. Excellent pay. All around and workroom. For interview please call 825-1100.

INTERIORS BY BRUCE

811 W. Devon
Park Ridge

GIRL FRIDAY

Acetol valve plant at Central & Elia Rds., Hoffman Estates, looking for girl experienced in a 1 girl office operation. Salary commensurate with ability. Call to make appt. for interview.

378-4060 or 775-1208

GENERAL OFFICE

Teletype operator for large baker supply company in Elk Grove Village. Full time and permanent. Experience helpful but will train. Good starting salary, and company benefits. Call 593 5700.

OFFICE-CLERICAL

Figure aptitude 5 day week. Steady, pleasant work. Company paid insurance plus other benefits.

Call Ron Matula, 437-0418
PETER KING CO.
Elk Grove Village

BOOKKEEPING MACHINE OPERATOR

Experienced girl to operate Burroughs billing & bookkeeping machine. Will train if not familiar with Burroughs machines. Nice suburban office near O'Hare.

World Battery Corp.
585-0440

YOUNG GIRL FOR GENERAL OFFICE WORK

Typing essential. Located in Elk Grove Village.

439-3320

Help Wanted—Female

PERMANENT JOBS AT BRADLEY

ALL SHIFTS
SHIFT BONUS PAID

Operators For Molding Or Finishing Dept.

Apply Now

- Modern Plant
- Rapid Advancement
- Fine Working Areas
- Many Fringe Benefits

11040 King Ave.
Franklin Park
455-3508

Take Grand Ave. to Wolf Road, Turn North on Wolf. Go over Tr. State Bridge - Follow Signs to Bradley.

BRADLEY INDUSTRIES
Division of Richardson-Merrell, Inc.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

TELEPHONE SOLICITOR

TOP WAGES
INTERESTING
PUBLIC CONTACT

Day or evening hours
Full or Part time
No experience necessary

THE BRANIGAR ORGANIZATION, INC.

188 Industrial Drive
Elmhurst, Illinois
279 7900

CLARK MORGAN

SALESMAN'S GIRL FRIDAY

Typing and pleasing telephone essential. Interesting and varied duties.

GENERAL OFFICE CLERK

Bright and pleasant girl or woman needed for general office duties.

BOOKKEEPER

Familiar with ICC chart of accounts. Salary commensurate with ability.

Full company benefits

Call 455 2440 for interview

7 SANTINI BROTHERS
3310 Mannheim Road
Franklin Park, Ill.

FILE CLERK

CALL DIRECTOR CLERK

Immediate opening for someone to handle files and incoming phone calls for a national manufacturer of bathroom cabinets and allied items. New facilities, fringe benefits. High school graduate with good phone voice required.

PHILIP CAREY CO

1125 McCabe
Elk Grove Village
Phone Frank Sorenson
for appt. 437 6410

CLERK TYPIST

Good typing skills required. Must have willingness to learn, and ability to get along with others. Excellent salary and company benefits. Contact Miss Graziano.

439 2400
Green Division
DOVER CORP.
1900 Pratt
Elk Grove

Imports and Distributor of foreign automobiles looking for following:

PARTS DEPT.

One girl for general office. One girl for inventory control.

DISTRIBUTION DEPT.

One secretary — must be accurate typist. Will train on telex.

439-9400

BILLING CLERK

Will work in a friendly, small office with good salary. Applicant must be competent typist whose duties include preparation of sales billing & related commissions.

ACME WILEY CORP

2480 Greenleaf
Elk Grove Village 437-1950

SECRETARY GIRL FRIDAY

NW suburban manufacturer has secretarial position. Will work in sales dept. Shorthand required. Top pay. Profit sharing plus other company benefits. Contact Mr. Joe Mikos.

JARKE CORP

6333 W. Howard Street
Niles 774-6464

CASHIER

Full time days. No experience needed. Apply in person.

WALGREENS
Grove Mall Shopping Center
Elk Grove Village

ALERT OUTGOING PROMOTIONAL DEMONSTRATORS

Full or part time. Salary plus commission. Irving Park & Harlem Ave. and Randhurst Area Shopping Centers.

Call 529-2189 after 6 p.m.

WANT ADS: 392-2400

Help Wanted—Female

WEST TEMPORARY

BLUE RIBBON GIRLS ARE WINNERS

- TOP WAGES
- CHOICE ASSIGNMENTS
- BONUSSES \$100 A YEAR

Work any number of days or weeks to suit your schedule

HOUSEWIVES APPLY NOW FOR PART TIME WORK

JUST CALL 771 8210

O'HARE OFFICE BLDG
Higgins & Mannheim
10400 West Higgins

SECRETARY

Manager of sales requires an intelligent mature person with above average skills to assume this responsible position on his staff. Salary commensurate with skills and experience.

VICTOR GOLF CO.

8350 N. Lehigh
Morton Grove
966-6300

An equal opportunity employer

TIPIST

FULL TIME NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY IF YOU HAVE HAD HIGH SCHOOL TYPING. YOU MAY QUALIFY FOR A TECHNICAL TYPING POSITION IN ONE OF OUR NORTHWEST SUBURBAN LOCATIONS. VACATION AND HOLIDAYS.

CALL CHESTER BOROWY 253 2900

ALPHA

800 W. CENTRAL RD.
MT. PROSPECT

An equal opportunity employer

Billing Machine Typist

Construction equipment distributor located in Centex Industrial Park needs sharp typist to operate IBM 633 Billing Machine. 8 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. No key punch knowledge necessary, will train to fit our operation. Only requirement is that applicant be good speed typist.

Apply to Mr. Bansen
HOWELL TRACTOR & EQUIPMENT CO.
1901 E. Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village

SALES TRAINEE

If you wish to enter a professional sales position we have an exceptional opportunity for you. Min. 2 years college, relocation within 1 year.

Haag

2920 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Arlington Heights
394-2700

GENERAL OFFICE and RECEPTIONIST

We are seeking 2 girls for our congenial office. Some switchboard and general office duties. Light shorthand. Good at figures. Must type.

CALL PERSONNEL 625-1133

Key punch Operator

IBM Key punch Department needs operator to fill out staff. Minimum of 6 months work experience. May be the right spot for you. An equal opportunity employer. Apply.

LIFT PARTS MFG
2601 East Oakton
Elk Grove Township, Ill.
439 5400

Female Molding Press Operators

3 shifts. Good starting salary. Fringe benefits.

Apply in Person
MOLDING ENGINEERS
466 Vista Ave. Addison

GENERAL OFFICE

Full time position available for sharp active and dynamic gal for our busy sales rep. organization. General office skills with plenty of phone contact. Call for appointment.

543 8525

PACKER

Envelope machine, 3rd shift. Experience preferred, but will train. Good pay and benefits.

COLFAX LITHOGRAPH
345 Eric Palatine

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK

Full time, some experience preferred. Good starting salary. Apply. Ohmstronics, 649 Vermont, Palatine. Call 359-5500.

SELL IT WITH A WANT AD

Help Wanted—Female

EARN EXTRA INCOME

No experience necessary

Permanent part-time

Enjoyable and interesting part-time DAY or EVENING telephone work. NO SELLING INVOLVED. Friendly and modern office. Mannheim and Higgins Call Mr. Spain.

299 7161

Boise Cascade Recreation Communities Group

An Equal Opportunity Employer

High School Girls

(16 yrs. and over)

Part time after school, Saturdays and Sundays. Come in between 3 and 5 p.m. or call Mr. Schwartz.

259 5787

MCDONALD'S OF MOUNT PROSPECT

across from Randhurst

LABORATORY TECHNOLOGIST

Immediate part time opening for ASCP or equivalent laboratory technologist to work weekends. Salary based on experience and potential. Apply in person.

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

Northwest Community Hospital
800 W. Central Road
Arlington Heights

SECRETARY

Manager of sales requires an intelligent mature person with above average skills to assume this responsible position on his staff. Salary commensurate with skills and experience.

VICTOR GOLF CO.

8350 N. Lehigh
Morton Grove
966-6300

An equal opportunity employer

HOME CARE OF ALL TYPES

NURSING — Private duty in home or hospital.

SUBSTITUTE MOTHERS

Care of home & children while mother is ill or away.

COMPANIONS — For elderly persons in their home.

Hours & days to suit your needs. All are insured & bonded. We do all record keeping including payment of federal & state taxes.

Homemakers THE UPHOLN CO
491 0308 X404

VENDING HOSTESS

Full or part time in the O'Hare area.

SALARY OPEN 943-8500

FACTORY

Work in clean quiet plant on various machines. Age 25 to 45. Need good eyesight. We provide liberal benefits & steady advancement. Start at \$2.38 an hour. Permanent, full time. Hours 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. or similar.

MOSSTYPE
150 Scott Street
Elk Grove

PAYROLL CLERK

Work with payroll and perform other personnel record functions. Some previous payroll experience desirable. Modern carpeted offices. Pleasant work. Company benefits. An equal opportunity employer. Apply.

LIFT PARTS MFG
2601 East Oakton
Elk Grove Township, Ill.
439-5400

ORDER TYPIST

Congenial working conditions in a pleasant office with good starting salary and fringe benefits for experienced typist.

GLOBE GLASS MFG CO
2001 Greenleaf
Elk Grove Village 439-5200

An equal opportunity employer

FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER

Experience in household moving preferred. Diversified work, salary.

Pieperbrink Movers
392-1300

HALLOWEEN WITCHES STIR UP MAGIC

AVON Representatives stir up magic to when they build successful profitable businesses of their own. Call now.

Chicago 583 5147 Suburban 965 7070

DIAPER SERVICE

Diaper service needs mature woman with car for outside sales in Hoffman, Hanover area. Earn \$100 or more per wk. Commission — leads furnished. Sales exp. helpful, but not necessary. Mrs. Darling, IR 8-3321.

GIRL FRIDAY

Prestige O'Hare area office seeking an attractive, intelligent gal for its office. Call Mrs. Monell, 825 5566.

BILLING CLERK - TYPIST

Shorthand not necessary. Small office. Good starting salary. Franklin Park area.

CALL MR. KANE 671-1580

SECRETARY

Location — Palatine. Recent graduate with desire to learn. Part time typing and shorthand required. Various other duties provided. Good starting salary. Call 355-1900.

WANT ADS SELL

Help Wanted—Female

KEYPUNCH

Quiet carpeted office. Brand new machines. Excellent fringe benefits and top salary. Hours 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

GENERAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY

1865 Milner St. Des Plaines 827-6111

An equal opportunity employer

TYPIST/SWITCHBOARD RECEPTIONIST

Air conditioned office. Excellent fringe benefits. Typing speed approx. 75 WPM.

Roberts & Porter

1001 Morse Ave.
Elk Grove Ill.
439 8770

RECEPTION-PHONES

Learn interviewing in our office, 4 W. Milner, Arl. His Sales oriented person is best. Open Call Mr. Sheets, 392 6100. Sheets Employment.

WAITRESSES — lunches and dinners. Experienced. Own transportation. Green Tree Inn. Bensenville 766-1770.

ATTRACTIVE woman needed to teach makeup techniques. Will train. Live positions available. Woodard 824-4429.

FULL time dental receptionist experience preferred but will train if having business background. 437-1335.

EVEN housekeeper Free room and board. 398 2480.

CLEANING lady 1 day a week. Roselle 629-8129 after 5 p.m.

TELEPHONE Solicitors \$2.50 per hour. No selling. Flexible hours. 891 5300.

LICENSED beautician wanted. Assistant operator. Fast moving beauty salon. 394-5737.

CARPET manufacturer seeks girl to teach office duties. Sorting and phone manners required. 773-7060.

COUNTER girls wanted for Padm Cleaners. Over 21. Elk Grove 437-9047. Buffalo Grove 387 2220.

WOMAN wanted to babysit. Friday afternoons. Arlington Heights. Community Northwest Highway & Gregory. 299-6090.

FULL — part time woman. 10:00 a.m. 6 p.m. \$1.75 per hour. 344-1968.

INVERNESS home desire child care for 1 yr. old girl and light housekeeping. \$100 or so. References in home and personal and/or business. Linda 359-4406.

R.N. or L.P.N. 4 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. days a week. Call Plum Grove Nursing Home 398 0812.

TYPIST clerk. 5 days starting salary \$400/month. 773 0120.

DOES she or doesn't she Come share our secret to success. Ladies only. Call 299 2481 or 499-5311.

HOUSEWIVES wanted for general and substitute office work at Wheeling and John Hersey High Schools. No experience necessary. Short hours. Call High School District 211 Food Service Office 238-3300.

TYPIST for divorce center. Full time. 240 2331.

WOMAN to do cleaning 1 or 2 days a week. Vicinity, Golf Potter. Must have own transport. 824 5621.

BEAUTY Operator also Shampoo. Girl for elegant salon northwest suburbs. Excellent salary paid vacation. Please call for interview. 813-338 1151.

CLEANING lady one day a week. Arlington Heights 394 6254.

BABYSITTER 3 children. My home in N. Evanston. High funds. 92-6182 after 5:30 p.m.

WOMAN part time help over 18. From 4:30 p.m. 5 days a week. Apply in person. Williams Liquors. 840 Elmhurst Rd. Des Plaines.

WOMAN for house cleaning 1 day a week. Full time after 5 p.m. Must have own transportation. 399 6531 or 619 P.M.

MULTICOLOR cleaning lady. Once a week. Own transportation. Prospect Hts 295 4364.

BILLER TYPIST

Experience preferred. Accuracy important. Good at figures. Company parking. Phone for interview.

593 7560 X53

FOREST ATWOOD PAPER CO.

1150 Lively Blvd.
Elk Grove Village

CAFETERIA HELP

Modern industrial cafeteria in Morton Grove. Cashier experience helpful. Will train. 5 day week. Meals & uniforms furnished.

Apply Cafeteria Manager

CRANE PACKING CO
6400 W. Oakton
966 6400 Ext. 339

Order Desk

Congenial office, varied activities. Must have pleasant phone voice and good figure. aptitude. Salary commensurate with ability. Call Mrs. Tracy for appt. at 766-70.

GALAXIE CARPET MILLS
Elk Grove Village

WAITRESSES

PART TIME
For Banquets

Apply in Person

Higgins & Arlington Hts. Rd.
Elk Grove Village, Ill.

STENO CLERK

Applicant must have good skills in shorthand, typing and filing. Salary \$3.32 per hour plus excellent insurance benefits. Milwaukee Railroad in the vicinity of Bensenville.

PO 6-1100 Ext. 206 or 207

GENERAL OFFICE

Young woman for receptionist and light typing duties. Experience not necessary. Will train.

437 7095
Arlington Heights

TURN SPARE TIME INTO MONEY!

Exciting new wig — party plan — friends! Highest commission — Free Wigs — Bonuses.

For appointment call 529-1148

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Light bookkeeping experience, good figure aptitude. Willing to learn NCR machine. Good typing skill.

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1401 Busse Road
Elk Grove Village
Mrs. Mulholland 437-8000

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Contract Administrator
\$14,000 to \$20,000
Looking for M.B.A. with 2 to 3 years experience in contract administration.
CALL DEE EISENMANN
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JR. ACCOUNTANT
\$7-\$9,000 Free
Light experience moves you into this promotable position. Assist in Financial Statement preparations and General accounting activities. This position leads to Manager of the General department. Call Frank Verdung at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

ACCOUNTANTS WAKE UP!
Tax Accountant .. \$16,000
Internal Auditor .. \$14,000+
Junior Accountant \$850 mo.
Accounting Super .. \$23,000
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"WE STILL NEED MEN"
"DAY OR NIGHT"
QC Mech - \$10-12,000
Customer Serv. Desk .. \$10-12,000
Shop & Rep. .. \$10-12,000
Gear Designer .. \$10-12,000
Sprocket formulator .. \$20,000
Package Foreman .. Top \$
Plastic foreman .. \$240
Expt. Customer Svc. .. \$10,000
Carton setup .. \$2 hr.
Plant Mstr .. \$1 hr.
6 Whsemen .. \$2.25-4.50
Internal auditor .. \$13,200
CONTACT NEAREST OFF.
SHEETS Arlington 392-6100
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FINANCIAL REPORTS MGR.
Minimum 5 years experience with insurance company.
\$15,000 to \$18,000
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MARRIED - DEGREED - EAGER
\$9,000 FIRST YEAR
Plus car & expenses on this fine sales trainee spot. Company located in this area. INTERVIEWING NOW. FREE
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LaSalle Personnel
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Evenings by Appointment
VETERAN?
Your high school diploma will qualify you for a training program second to none. This major suburban based company needs 3 draft exempt young men over age 21 who need to succeed. Salary \$7.99
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EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
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CPA'S
\$16,000 TO \$20,000
Multi-million dollar firm in Northwest suburbs looking for CPA to travel 25%. Leads to treasurer in 2 yrs.
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MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
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\$130 Week
You'll enjoy being an important part of this excellent, fast moving corporation. Right hand to Personnel Manager. Help in screening and testing of applicants. Also a variety of other interesting duties. This is a rare opportunity. Call Wilma Beal today at 392-6800, HALLMARK PERSONNEL, 800 E. NW Hwy., Palatine.

Art school grad .. \$105
Sales desk trn. .. \$541
Corp. staff I.E. .. \$18M
1 yr. college chem. .. \$550
Shipping clks. .. \$500-\$650
SHEETS Arlington 392-6100
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10 - 12 K
Can you afford not to call it - you have a degree, some exp., and want more?

CALVIN PERSONNEL
394-0055
WANT ADS
Are For People
In a Hurry

Help Wanted - Male

COOKS
Break away from the routine - work in the exciting new HENRICI'S Steak & Lobster House:
• Opportunities for Advancement
• Salary - \$180 - \$200 a week
• Uniforms and meals furnished
• Paid Vacations and Insurance
Apply in Person at:
HENRICI'S Steak & Lobster House
2301 S. Arlington Heights Rd.
(Between Northwest Tollway & Higgins)
Arlington Heights, Ill.
Interviewing - 9 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Please call 439-1028

WESTERN ELECTRIC'S
NEW SUBURBAN ELECTRONIC SWITCHING PLANTS HAVE LIGHT CLEAN INTERESTING
FACTORY JOBS
Visit our Addison Plant
155 S. State, Rte. 53 in Addison
Across from Mitchell Field
Open 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday
• All kinds of openings!
• No experience necessary!
• We will train you for a variety of exciting assignments!
OUTSTANDING COMPANY BENEFIT PROGRAM
Pay us a visit you may stay for Life
Western Electric
An Equal Opportunity Employer

INSPECTOR
We want a man with experience in 1st piece and production inspection of precision metal stampings who has a good grasp of quality control methods. This is not a desk job and he must own his own tools. We need someone who can talk intelligently to customers as well as direct the work of others. This is a permanent position with an established company. Good salary and benefits. If you qualify, call or come in and see us.
Perfection Spring & Stamping Corp.
437-3900
Located on Algonquin Rd. (Rt. 62)
3 blks. W. of Elmhurst Rd. (Rt. 83)
Mount Prospect
SET UP MEN
ON THE NIGHT SHIFT
• KINGSBURY CHUCKERS
• W-S
NO. 4'S & NO. 5'S
• NEW BRITIAN CHUCKERS
Up to \$4.50 to Start - 10% Night Premium
Excellent Benefits
CALL JOHN CALAHAN 685-1121
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REGO DIVISION
BASTIAN-BLESSING
4201 W. PETERSON CHICAGO, ILLINOIS
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HEATING & VENTILATING MECHANIC
Due to our forecasted expansion, we are in need of a capable heating and ventilating mechanic to staff our new wing.
A minimum of 3 years experience working with industrial air conditioning is essential to qualify for this position which offers a top salary and outstanding fringes including major medical, profit sharing, merchandise discounts and clean, well lighted working conditions.
For more information please come in or call:
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1301 E. Algonquin Road
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IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
• Chemical Operators
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High paying and steady employment in new manufacturing plant located in Rolling Meadows.
Full company benefits. Guaranteed raises and no layoffs.
Contact D. Fuessle
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GOODYEAR TIRE AND RUBBER CO.
Several permanent jobs for
WAREHOUSEMEN
\$3.04 per hour to start. \$3.17 per hour after 120 days. No experience necessary. Free hospitalization, free life insurance, paid vacation, paid holidays. Apply in person.
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WANTED / NEEDED
Want individual with three eyes. INITIATIVE, INTEGRITY, and INTELLIGENCE to join the sales force of the most dynamic Realtor in ELK GROVE VILLAGE. You bring these 3 basic attributes to this position and we will teach you our method of guaranteed success. No previous selling experience necessary. Expect \$15,000 minimum the first year, and a guaranteed salary until you get the hang of things. Call for appointment.
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MIAMI-CAREY CO.
1125 McCabe
Elk Grove Village
Phone Frank Sorenson
for appt. 437-6410
GEN'L WAREHOUSE
Men interested in full time permanent employment with progressive fast growing company. Will learn all phases of fastener industry. Company benefits with chance for advancement.
JET FASTENER CORP.
875 Nicholas Blvd.
Elk Grove
437-5060
KITCHEN HELP
Mature male for full time permanent work in our dietary dept., 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Must be dependable. Excellent salary and fringe benefits.
APPLY IN PERSON PERSONNEL DEPT.
HOLY FAMILY HOSPITAL
100 N. River Rd., Des Plaines
SERVICE WRITER
Some experience necessary. Good pay plan. Paid holidays and vacations. Hospitalization available.
GEORGE POOLE FORD
400 W. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights
253-6000
Ask for George Hallemann
PLANT ACCOUNTING MANAGER
Des Plaines electrical manufacturer needs accountant with knowledge of income statements and good standard cost accountant background necessary. Excellent salary and full fringe benefits. Contact Mr. Jerina.
290-2211 ext. 235
SERVICE MAINTENANCE MAN
Experienced heating service man for established contractor. Steady local work. Vehicle furnished.
CIRCLE-AIRE INC.
Palatine 359-0530
Equal opportunity employer
HELP WANTED
Custodians, full time nights. Excellent fringe benefits. Holidays, vacation, insurance, uniforms. Will train. Call 437-1000, Ext. 49, weekdays 8 to 4 p.m.
SCHOOL DISTRICT 59
SALES ENGINEER
Electronic components - Must have engineering degree; some sales experience; minimum traveling.
COMPAR MIDWEST
Sam Coombs 775-0170
Men experienced with heavy equipment. Will train to operate cranes. Year round, full time employment. Apply in person.
ELGIN SALVAGE & SUPPLY CO.
Elgin 742-0500
PERMANENT PART TIME
Men wanted to take inventory in retail stores Saturday evenings and Sundays, some week nights, in your general area. No experience necessary. We will train. Call 394-1822.

Help Wanted - Male

ROUTE SALES A CAREER-OR-JOB?
The nation's 12th largest retailing company has a good career opportunity with a secure, profitable future for you if you are willing to "PUT A LITTLE EFFORT" into our business and yours. We are looking for hard working dependable men to manage area businesses for us in the surrounding Chicago suburbs. All applicants must have a good work record, high school education, be over 25 and married.
WE FURNISH
• Guaranteed salary plus bonus. Possible earnings to \$10,000+.
• Warehouse and truck, all expenses paid.
• Established customers, no canvassing.
• Top insurance and retirement benefits.
• 5 day work week.
• Full training program.
• Advancement into management if you qualify.
• Paid vacation 1st year.
This is an area business direct to the customer and a manager operates this business as if it were his own. For personal interview - appointment call:
Mr. Ariola 543-5220
MAIL ROOM CLERK
Full time man for office mail room duties. Excellent starting salary and fringe benefits.
Includes pickup & distribution of office mail. Light delivery duties with company pickup truck. Excellent opportunity for advancement within company.
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11045 W. Gage Avenue
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CALL PERSONNEL DEPT.
455-3120
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A leading manufacturer is seeking a bright young man who is looking for a permanent position and a future in engineering. Must be able to read German fluently, due to our foreign market. Experience and salary open. Many company benefits, including profit sharing.
HUNTER AUTOMATED MACHINERY CORPORATION
2222 Hammond Drive
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BUS DRIVERS PART TIME
Part time hours:
6:30 a.m. to 8:45 a.m.
2:45 p.m. to 4:45 p.m.
Part Time Drivers can work a.m. or p.m. or both a.m. & p.m. Must be over 21.
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900 F. NW Hwy. Des Plaines
SHIPPER & RECEIVER
For industrial tools. 8 to 5, 5 days
Age no barrier
Company Benefits
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Robert A. Lavoie
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WANTED FOR PERMANENT POSITION
With expanding machine shop. Production Cylindrical Grinding.
Hospitalization, paid holidays. Modern shop in Hoffman Estates.
Call: Mr. McGrath 358-5800
THOMAS ENGINEERING, Inc.
PART OR FULL TIME
Positions now available for several ambitious men, 20-40. Flexible hrs., some even, preferable. Car nec. Prestige work, with above average earnings to start. Opportunity for Mgr. Position. We train. For interview, call Mr. Luhn 634-8563.
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WOODWORKING
Part time and full time. A unique opportunity in a construction and manufacturing division of national motel and restaurant chain, with headquarters in Mt. Prospect. Must have woodworking and plastic laminating experience.
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EXPERIENCED HELP
Machinists, Welders, Electrical Control Wipers. Good Salary; full company benefits, paid vacations, hospitalization, sick pay.
WESTERN MACHINE COMPANY
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Elk Grove VIL. 593-5480

ENCYCLOPAEDIA BRITANNICA AGAIN WE MUST APOLOGIZE
To our 3,000 families who have sent for information from us free. We just don't have enough sales representatives to deliver the information you have required.
BUT WE ARE TRYING REPRESENTATIVES URGENTLY NEEDED
\$800 GUARANTEE PER MO. IF YOU MEET OUR REQUIREMENTS
1. Age 18 and over
2. We will train at our expense.
3. No door to door soliciting.
4. Must have car
WE WORK FROM SET APPOINTMENTS ONLY
Full Time
973-6236
MR. ANDERSON
GENERAL FACTORY
Progressive manufacturer of poster board, mat board & illustration board have openings for general factory work. High starting rate, 8 paid holidays, paid insurance, liberal vacations, etc.
CRESCENT CARDBOARD CO.
Willow at Wolf Rd.
Wheeling
Young high school graduate, exempt from military training, to learn tool making in metal stamping plant. Work from the bottom up, all phases of the plant operation.
APPLY AT EYELET PRODUCTS & ENGINEERING CORP.
145 Landers Drive
Elk Grove, Ill.
437-6086
2 blocks west of Elmhurst Rd.
1 block south of Oakton

WAREHOUSEMAN
Immediate opening for someone to handle receiving, shipping & warehouse duties for a national manufacturer of bathroom cabinets and allied items. Heated warehouse. New facilities, fringe benefits. High school graduate.
MIAMI-CAREY CO.
1125 McCabe
Elk Grove Village
Phone Frank Sorenson
for appt. 437-6410
GEN'L WAREHOUSE
Men interested in full time permanent employment with progressive fast growing company. Will learn all phases of fastener industry. Company benefits with chance for advancement.
JET FASTENER CORP.
875 Nicholas Blvd.
Elk Grove
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Mature male for full time permanent work in our dietary dept., 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Must be dependable. Excellent salary and fringe benefits.
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Some experience necessary. Good pay plan. Paid holidays and vacations. Hospitalization available.
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290-2211 ext. 235
SERVICE MAINTENANCE MAN
Experienced heating service man for established contractor. Steady local work. Vehicle furnished.
CIRCLE-AIRE INC.
Palatine 359-0530
Equal opportunity employer
HELP WANTED
Custodians, full time nights. Excellent fringe benefits. Holidays, vacation, insurance, uniforms. Will train. Call 437-1000, Ext. 49, weekdays 8 to 4 p.m.
SCHOOL DISTRICT 59
SALES ENGINEER
Electronic components - Must have engineering degree; some sales experience; minimum traveling.
COMPAR MIDWEST
Sam Coombs 775-0170
Men experienced with heavy equipment. Will train to operate cranes. Year round, full time employment. Apply in person.
ELGIN SALVAGE & SUPPLY CO.
Elgin 742-0500
PERMANENT PART TIME
Men wanted to take inventory in retail stores Saturday evenings and Sundays, some week nights, in your general area. No experience necessary. We will train. Call 394-1822.

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Willow at Wolf Rd.
Wheeling
Young high school graduate, exempt from military training, to learn tool making in metal stamping plant. Work from the bottom up, all phases of the plant operation.
APPLY AT EYELET PRODUCTS & ENGINEERING CORP.
145 Landers Drive
Elk Grove, Ill.
437-6086
2 blocks west of Elmhurst Rd.
1 block south of Oakton

WAREHOUSEMAN
Immediate opening for someone to handle receiving, shipping & warehouse duties for a national manufacturer of bathroom cabinets and allied items. Heated warehouse. New facilities, fringe benefits. High school graduate.
MIAMI-CAREY CO.
1125 McCabe
Elk Grove Village
Phone Frank Sorenson
for appt. 437-6410
GEN'L WAREHOUSE
Men interested in full time permanent employment with progressive fast growing company. Will learn all phases of fastener industry. Company benefits with chance for advancement.
JET FASTENER CORP.
875 Nicholas Blvd.
Elk Grove
437-5060
KITCHEN HELP
Mature male for full time permanent work in our dietary dept., 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Must be dependable. Excellent salary and fringe benefits.
APPLY IN PERSON PERSONNEL DEPT.
HOLY FAMILY HOSPITAL
100 N. River Rd., Des Plaines
SERVICE WRITER
Some experience necessary. Good pay plan. Paid holidays and vacations. Hospitalization available.
GEORGE POOLE FORD
400 W. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights
253-6000
Ask for George Hallemann
PLANT ACCOUNTING MANAGER
Des Plaines electrical manufacturer needs accountant with knowledge of income statements and good standard cost accountant background necessary. Excellent salary and full fringe benefits. Contact Mr. Jerina.
290-2211 ext. 235
SERVICE MAINTENANCE MAN
Experienced heating service man for established contractor. Steady local work. Vehicle furnished.
CIRCLE-AIRE INC.
Palatine 359-0530
Equal opportunity employer
HELP WANTED
Custodians, full time nights. Excellent fringe benefits. Holidays, vacation, insurance, uniforms. Will train. Call 437-1000, Ext. 49, weekdays 8 to 4 p.m.
SCHOOL DISTRICT 59
SALES ENGINEER
Electronic components - Must have engineering degree; some sales experience; minimum traveling.
COMPAR MIDWEST
Sam Coombs 775-0170
Men experienced with heavy equipment. Will train to operate cranes. Year round, full time employment. Apply in person.
ELGIN SALVAGE & SUPPLY CO.
Elgin 742-0500
PERMANENT PART TIME
Men wanted to take inventory in retail stores Saturday evenings and Sundays, some week nights, in your general area. No experience necessary. We will train. Call 394-1822.

ENCYCLOPAEDIA BRITANNICA AGAIN WE MUST APOLOGIZE
To our 3,000 families who have sent for information from us free. We just don't have enough sales representatives to deliver the information you have required.
BUT WE ARE TRYING REPRESENTATIVES URGENTLY NEEDED
\$800 GUARANTEE PER MO. IF YOU MEET OUR REQUIREMENTS
1. Age 18 and over
2. We will train at our expense.
3. No door to door soliciting.
4. Must have car
WE WORK FROM SET APPOINTMENTS ONLY
Full Time
973-6236
MR. ANDERSON
GENERAL FACTORY
Progressive manufacturer of poster board, mat board & illustration board have openings for general factory work. High starting rate, 8 paid holidays, paid insurance, liberal vacations, etc.
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Help Wanted—Male

SUPERVISOR
(Receiving Dept.)

Immediate challenging opportunity for a mature, results oriented individual who knows how to motivate people effectively.

At least 2 years of receiving, shipping, and warehousing background (including 1 year of supervisory experience) required. A high school education plus some college training desirable.

We are the country's largest manufacturer of aluminum foil containers and this position is located at our modern corporate facility.

We offer an outstanding fringe benefit package and a good starting salary.

Contact Mr. Last
(Personnel Manager)
537-1100

Ekco Products, Inc.
777 Wheeling Rd.
Wheeling, Ill.

An equal opportunity employer

HERE IS YOUR CHANCE

to learn a trade that commands high earnings and guarantees steady employment. Our graphic arts plant located in the northwest suburbs is currently hiring due to business growth. We prefer a young man, age 20-40, who can afford to start on a salary of \$150 per week. If you are interested in learning about printing or have a printing background, please write to:

Box M-55
c/o Paddock Publications
217 Campbell
Arlington Heights, Illinois

PROFESSIONAL SALESMAN

Needed immediately: Experienced salesman to call on retail furniture & appliance stores in Chicago & suburbs, selling TMA lines of quality products — TMA Electronic Furniture (Stereo Console), TMA — Muntz Television, Howard Stereo Console. Excellent compensation program includes good salary & liberal commissions. Applicant must have wholesale selling background in Television or Stereo sales and be familiar with territory. Send resume or call: Clarence Tanner, Personnel Mgr., TMA Co., 1020 Noel Ave., Wheeling, Illinois 60090, 537-5709.

YOUNG MAN

HERE'S A CHANCE TO GET INTO THE LUCRATIVE BURGLAR ALARM BUSINESS. START AT THE GROUND FLOOR AND GET ON THE JOB TRAINING. MUST BE NEAT, CONSCIENTIOUS, AMBITIOUS, HAVE ELECTRO-MECHANICAL APTITUDE AND A GOOD CAR. CALL MR. ALM. SECURITRONICS 358-3100.

SALES

The area's largest builder needs full time sales people. Age 25-35. Some sales experience needed but does not have to be related field. No license needed. Salary & Commission.

WINSTON DEVELOPMENT CORP.
358-7200

GENERAL FACTORY HELP
1st & 2nd Shifts

APPLY
SUPERIOR CONCRETE ACCESSORIES
8301 King St., Franklin Park
678-3378

WAREHOUSEMEN

Modern steel service center steady full time jobs. Experienced or will train. Good starting rates — best benefits. Day shift. Contact Mr. Hext.

UDDENHOLM STEEL CORP.
1400 Nicholas Blvd.
Elk Grove Village

WELDER METAL WORKER

Experienced, no layoffs, overtime. Bensenville.
766-1005

STUDENT

Boy needed for various cleaning duties, for construction and manufacturing company in Mt. Prospect. Part, time evenings and Saturdays.
Call 394-5040

WAREHOUSEMAN

Largest wall cover distributor now has immediate opening. Excellent starting salary & fringe benefits. Apply in person. 2300 Hamilton Dr. See Pat Lewis

ACCOUNTANT

Retail sales audit experience desirable. For office of Regional Shopping Center.
CALL 296-3351

Help Wanted—Male

WHAT'S IN YOUR FUTURE?

We offer an opportunity in the corrugated container industry for men who want to get ahead. Be a lift truck driver machine helper, or operator. The work is steady with good earnings and fringe benefits. Please stop in and see us and talk about your future.

WE WILL TAKE THE TIME TO TRAIN YOU!

OLINKRAFT INC.
1175 Wheeling Road
Wheeling, Illinois
537-6700

Call us, we will tell you just how to get to our plant. An equal opportunity employer in plans for progress program

A leader in progress has immediate openings for

SLITTER OPERATORS

Excellent opportunity for men experienced in set up. Precision work rather than volume. We offer ideal working conditions, great locations, excellent company benefits.

For further information call
MR. BIRCH, 261-3538

WARD STEEL DIV.
730 Industrial Drive
Elmhurst
An Equal Opportunity Employer

WORK NEAR HOME

We have immediate openings for men in the following classifications:

Order fillers
Mechanical assemblers
Coil Winders
Maintenance men

New modern plant with cafeteria on premises. Day shift, 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

CALL OR APPLY IN PERSON

SOLA ELECTRIC
1717 Busse Rd. (Rte. 83)
Elk Grove Village
439-2800

AMBITIOUS YOUNG MAN

To work in warehouse. Between ages 20 to 26. No experience necessary. Company benefits, hospitalization, profit sharing & good working conditions. Phone or apply in person.

ELECTRI-FLEX CO.
222 W. Central
Roselle
529-2920

Educational Sales

A fully accredited home study school needs a sincere, capable self-starter to call on interested prospects by appointment. We offer salary, bonus, auto expenses, life & major medical insurance. If you would like a secure future and a better than average income, phone for an interview.

CALL 524-0100
Between 9 a.m. & 2 p.m.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

GENERAL FACTORY

Produce & manufacture of poster board, mat board & illustration board. Have openings for general factory work. High starting rate, paid holidays, paid vacation and other benefits.

CRESCENT CARDBOARD CO.
Willow St. West Elst
Wheeling

1970 Expansion . . .

Of National firm needs man to open new accounts. Business-Professional people Arlington Heights area. \$1,000-\$1,500 monthly potential. Leads furnished. Age immaterial. Full or part time. Write Manager, Box 4038, Cleveland, Ohio 44123.

AUTO BODY PAINTER

Bill Cook Buick needs experienced painter to work in their busy body shop. Modern equipment with special paint spray room. Contact Red Schoonvelt at 253-2055, Monday thru Friday.

PART TIME MEN

Needed for store cleaning in Addison from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m., Monday thru Friday.

OR

from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m., Sat. & Sunday.
927-6908
Ad No. A-353

MAINTENANCE HELPER

8:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
HOLIDAY INN OF MT. PROSPECT
200 E. Rand Road
255-8800

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT

Experienced only. Apply
ERICKSON GULF SERVICE
138 North N.W. Hwy
Palatine, Ill.

USE THESE PAGES

Help Wanted—Male

TOOL AND DIE MAKER

Steady work. Many company benefits.
2424 Greenleaf
Elk Grove Village
439-7810

Driver Needed

Shipping & Receiving duties also. Experience needed. Good starting rate. Elk Grove area.
595-9034

WAREHOUSEMAN

Man needed for stock duty. Immediate opening. 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. daily. \$2.60 per hour. Apply in person.

DEKOVEN DRUG CO.
1401 Estes
Elk Grove Village

PART TIME

Boys, 16 yrs. & over. Nights.

FISH & CHIPS
1014 E. Central Rd.
Mount Prospect

JUNIOR Salesmen — ages 11-15
Work after school — Saturday.
Good Pay. 344-5455

CUSTODIAN needed for large suburban property. Prefer young or middle-aged aggressive man over 25.
267-2777

MAN for full time janitor work. Apply Willow Creek Theater, Routes 14 & 63, Palatine.

MAN wanted for retail sales — part time, Friday, Saturday, Sunday.
OR 4-0027

BARTENDER, experienced, part time hours. Apply in A.M. Eddie's Lounge, 1017 Northwest Highway, Arlington Heights, 253-1328.

PART TIME help wanted days. Apply in person North States Oil Company, 67 E. Palatine Road, Palatine. FULL time shoe salesman — Kinney Shoes — 1630 N. Rand Rd., Palatine, Ill.

CAB DRIVER needed full time. Good money. Must be neat and reliable. Also — driver for nights, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. 259-9455.

Employment Agencies Male or Female

Employment Agencies Male or Female

We find jobs — we don't spend our time making promises we can't keep.

Come in or call today

MURPHY EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
8101 N. Milwaukee Ave. 966-3360 Niles, Ill.

PARKER

Where People Come First human involvement —

Professional men and women counselors who regard finding a good job for you as serious business. We interview, test, and screen applicants in the human yet professional manner, to fit you into the most lucrative and rewarding job for which you can qualify. Integrity is our watch word, both to the applicant and to the employer. We call this human involvement in a professional manner.

PHONE 253-6600

PARKER CAREER CENTER
117 S. Emerson
Mount Prospect
Open Monday & Wednesday
Evenings until 7 p.m.

Help Wanted: Male or Female

OUR COLD TYPE COMPOSITION

Department is in need of one person experienced in advertising mark-up. This is a very interesting and challenging position that requires a thorough knowledge of type faces, measurements, proportions, etc. Please call for appointment.

BILL SCHOFKE
394-2300

PADDOK PUBLICATIONS, INC.
217 W. Campbell
Arlington Heights

Help Wanted: Male or Female

UTILITY MAINTENANCE

Duties consist of light general all around maintenance work including plumbing electrical & also making some pick-up and delivery. \$3.35 to \$3.53 per hr. Excellent employee benefits.

VICKERS
Div. of Sperry Rand
350 No. York Rd.
Bensenville, Ill.
766-2800 Ext. 228
An equal opportunity employer

PLASTIC MOLDERS

Male or female. Full time. Evening shift. 3:45-11:45 p.m. 543-4000

E-JAY PLASTICS CO.
115 Laura Drive Addison

Help Wanted—Male

PART-time off-set camera man — stripper, plate-maker combination. Must be able to do 4 color process separation and screen positive. Pick your own hours. Wheeling, 637-8565.

PART-time off-set pressman to run Miehle 28 equipped with a Dahlgren unit. Pick your own hours. Wheeling, 637-8565.

MECHANIC — apprentice, full or part time. Roselle & Irving Sinclair.

SLAEMEN, Air Conditioning, Heating, Northwest Suburbs. Commission. \$15,000 potential. 359-8100.

GENERAL Warehouse — Store products and pick orders. Operate fork lift. Opportunity for advancement. United Laboratories, 316 Meyer Road, Bensenville.

PART time man for cleaning. 2 hours, 5 evenings. 353-8868.

YOUNG MAN — factory — part time. Near Itasca. Phone 773-9500.

SMALL, central Arlington company needs full time or part time shop warehouseman. 258-2250

MAN over 40 for full time sales work. Ace Hardware, 755 W. Dundee Road, 537-5400

NEEDS someone to snowplow on contract or individual basis, after 2" snowfall. Residence Rolling Meadows, Call 6 - 8 p.m. 255-5160.

MAN wanted to work in paint store. General store work. Stock, order filling. Apply Carlson Paint, 104 Main Park Ridge.

EXPERIENCED full time service station manager. Call 437-6010.

PART-time driver for delivery truck. Misc. warehouse. Call 437-5010.

WANTED — Warehouse trainee to work part time. Call Mr. Starr, 437-2462 Elk Grove Village.

DISHWASHER wanted — nights. Old Town Inn, Mt. Prospect, 392-3700

BUS boys 16 or over, Hackney's in Wheeling, 537-5100.

HELP wanted for landscaping. Some experience helpful. 437-4511.

MAN to sell and supervise erection of metal buildings. Basic knowledge of steel buildings helpful. Must be familiar with industrial building construction. Phone for appointment. 359-4649

MAN needed for telephone work 9-5 p.m. Monday - Friday, 256-2421.

WANTED: Right hand man, service station. 358-2312

Employment Agencies Male or Female

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We find jobs — we don't spend our time making promises we can't keep.

Come in or call today

Help Wanted—Male or Female

TYPIST

Light secretarial and order typing. Part or full time.

STOCKMAN

To fill and package orders and maintain stock levels.

FOR INTERVIEW
CALL H. HARTKOP F
634-3131

ICKES-BRAUN GLASSHOUSES

Near Wheeling
An equal opportunity employer

Help Wanted—Male or Female

COOK COUNTY SCHOOL BUS CO.
3040 S. Busse Rd., Arl. Hts.

ACCOUNTANT

Willing to work in all phases of accounting in plastic bottle company to help us become a national company. Excellent opportunity for personal growth and earnings. Must be strong in cost accounting, manufacturing records, payroll and month-end statements.

PACKAGING SYSTEMS INC.
751 N. Hilltop Itasca
773-2050
Ask for Mr. Harris

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS

APPLY NOW

- Local routes plus charters
- Paid Training
- Monthly bonus

6:30 A.M. TO 8:30 P.M.
2:30 P.M. TO 4:30 P.M.
Call Earl Zimmerman
439-0923
or apply

REAL ESTATE SALES

Will train or licensed salesman needed now. High commission excellent opportunity for advancement. All calls handled in strict confidence. Ask for Bob Carlson
394-5500

MULLINS REAL ESTATE

HIRING NOW

Assemblers and General Factory. No experience necessary. 7:30-4:00. Apply at
ELMCO IND.
111 GATEWAY RD.
BENSenville

SELL IT WITH A WANT AD

Help Wanted: Male or Female

Help Wanted: Male or Female

TOP JOB OPPORTUNITIES

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE SUPERVISOR

Immediate opening available. 2 or more years experience in supervising of accounts payable department will help qualify you for this outstanding opportunity in our stable, non-defense manufacturing organization.

SYSTEMS ANALYST

CAN YOU MEET THE CHALLENGE?

Don't overlook this excellent growth opportunity if your qualifications include at least 2 years experience for a high volume manufacturer. Should be familiar with both 360 & 1800 series and have good background in programming techniques.

Mail Room & Office Supplies SUPERVISOR

Exceptional opportunity. . . to take charge of modern, air conditioned, MAIL & SUPPLY ROOM with automatic equipment including folding, addressing & other mail room procedures. Your duties will include sorting and delivery of mail and inter-office correspondence plus the maintenance of adequate office supplies. KNOWLEDGE OF POSTAL REGULATIONS NECESSARY TO QUALIFY.

MAIL ROOM CLERK

GROUND FLOOR OPPORTUNITY to work in modern air conditioned MAIL ROOM with automatic equipment. Your duties will include sorting and delivery of mail, etc. KNOWLEDGE OF POSTAL REGULATIONS NECESSARY TO QUALIFY.

YOU'LL ENJOY . . .

BENEFITS, SALARY & WORKING CONDITIONS

At our brand new R&D & administrative facilities in west suburban Carol Stream.

FOR OPPORTUNITY & SECURITY

EATON YALE & TOWNE

COME IN OR CALL 682-8013

DOLE DIVISION
Eaton, Yale & Towne
191 E. North Avenue Carol Stream, Ill.
A Equal Opportunity Employer

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

HENRICI'S Steak & Lobster House has brought to Arlington Heights its newest and finest restaurant. To staff this beautiful new RESTAURANT and COCKTAIL LOUNGE, we are in need of qualified people.

We are interviewing for:

Waitresses **Hat Check**

Hostess - Cashier

Bartenders **Pantry**

Kitchen Utility

Broilermen **Bus**

To those who join our Company, we offer pleasant surroundings, excellent working conditions, good pay, hospital-surgical insurance (employee & dependents), life insurance, uniforms, meals, opportunity for advancement with a major firm.

APPLY:
HENRICI'S Steak & Lobster House
2301 S. Arlington Heights Rd.
(Between Northwest Tollway & Higgins)
Arlington Heights, Ill.
Interviewing — 9 a.m. - 8 p.m.
starting Monday Oct. 5
Please call 439-1028

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

HENRICI'S Steak & Lobster House has brought to Arlington Heights its newest and finest restaurant. To staff this beautiful new RESTAURANT and COCKTAIL LOUNGE, we are in need of qualified people.

We are interviewing for:

Waitresses **Hat Check**

Hostess - Cashier

Bartenders **Pantry**

Kitchen Utility

Broilermen **Bus**

To those who join our Company, we offer pleasant surroundings, excellent working conditions, good pay, hospital-surgical insurance (employee & dependents), life insurance, uniforms, meals, opportunity for advancement with a major firm.

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The Roselle REGISTER

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

42nd Year—4

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Monday, October 12, 1970

2 sections, 20 pages

Home Delivery \$1.25 per month—15c a copy

Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy, showers, high in mid 60's.

TUESDAY: Not much change.

Taxpayers Respond To Increase

Roselle taxpayers are beginning to respond to the Nov. 14 referendum planned by Roselle School Dist. 12.

Birger C. Nyborg, 317 Brookwood Ter., representing the Roselle Taxpayers League, attended last week's school board meeting to question the board on certain financial aspects of the district as the board reviewed its 1969-70 audit.

"It's one thing when a board asks for a 21-cent increase every year and another when it asks for a 75-cent increase. We really should get a cold list of facts and make it available to the public," Nyborg told the school board.

The board passed the resolution last month to hold the referendum. It also passed its 1970-71 budget. The referen-

dum asks for a 75-cent increase in the district's educational fund which now levies \$1.67 for every \$100 of assessed property valuation.

THE INCREASE THE board is asking for, Nyborg pointed out, was over 40 per cent of the present tax rate for the educational fund.

School board members assured Nyborg they had "nothing to hide" and would be planning numerous coffees and meetings with residents of the district to explain their position.

Edwin Peck, member of the board's finance committee will speak about the referendum at the Roselle PTO meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Parkside School.

Nyborg questioned the district's meth-

od of bookkeeping on the cash basis, contending the amount needed in the referendum could be different if the district followed the accrual method.

THE CASH ACCOUNTING method, which many school districts use doesn't reflect accumulated deficits or surpluses in an annual budget, while the accrual method does.

Nyborg said although the board was working with a budget which showed an excess of expenditures over revenue, for the 1970-71 year, the district didn't necessarily have to be in a deficit position. The loss could be compensated by a surplus from the previous year.

E. W. J. Bagg, superintendent of Dist. 12 and Peck assured Nyborg there

wouldn't be any appreciable difference in the status of the educational fund under the accrual method.

"School board financing is a complicated and subtle thing and the board of education was using the cash accounting method to make the budgeting sim-

pler so that it would be clearer for the taxpayers to understand," Bagg said.

The board told Nyborg they would consider introducing some comparative figures in the audit for next year.

BOARD MEMBER Frank Zielinski, chairman of the public relations com-

mittee asked for Nyborg's help with the referendum. Any other residents who might be interested in disseminating facts to the public are encouraged, by Zielinski to contact him.

An actual decrease in state aid of \$6,000 from last year plus a substantial increase in teachers salaries has resulted in the district spending about \$140,000 more in the educational fund than it will receive in revenues this year.

"We want to make it absolutely clear to the public," Peck said, "that the increase we're asking for will merely maintain the level of education we have. It will help pay for the salary raises we've approved."

Winds Down Power Lines

Roselle Junior High students had a real fire drill Friday to close Fire Prevention Week.

The seventh and eighth graders were excused from the new school building at approximately 11:30 a.m. when a fallen power line in the Roselle area caused a complete electrical failure in the school.

When the students returned after 1 p.m., the electricity was restored.

"We called the power company as soon as we determined it was a power failure and the electricity was back in a matter of minutes. We dismissed the children and called the fire department as a precautionary measure," Dist. 12 Supt. E. J. W. Bagg said.

A COMMONWEALTH Edison Co. representative said the high winds Friday had caused several power lines throughout DuPage County to blow down.

"We were trying to work as quickly as we could to correct the situation," he said, adding, "in some cases we could just switch power from one line to another."

Woman Injured In Auto Accident

A 20-year-old Bloomingdale woman was listed in good condition Friday in Elmhurst Hospital following an accident Thursday on Irving Park Road near Marshall Avenue in Bensenville.

Gayle Johnston, of 143 Circle, sustained a fractured right wrist in the mishap.

Miss Johnston was to be charged by Bensenville police with failing to yield the right of way while making a left turn.

The court date has been set for Nov. 17 in Addison Court.

3 Skating Areas For Roselle Parks

Roselle will have three skating areas this winter, Roselle Park District director Hap Jacobson said.

The district plans to open two separate skating areas at the new Community Park on South Prospect Street. These plus Turner's Pond will give village skaters a choice of ice surfaces.

What will be a black-topped tennis court area this fall will be flooded for skating in the winter, Jacobson said. The district will also flood a naturally low area at Community Park.

If construction proceeds on schedule the swimming pool offices will be converted into a warming house for Roselle skaters.



CAROL ASSISE, Lake Park High School homecoming queen had something to cheer about Saturday as the

Lancers won their varsity football game from the Fenton Bisons, their arch-rivals by a score of 24-8.



SNOOPY CAME to Roselle Saturday and brought the Lake Park Lancer football teams some luck for their homecoming victories against Fenton High School. The

Peanuts float, which was part of the parade through the village, also won the freshman class a hard-earned second prize in the judging.

Danger Just Part Of Police Chief's Job

by LOIS KOCH

For many persons, involvement and interest in a career can become a 24-hour, round-the-clock job. Such is the case with Bloomingdale Police Chief Harold Rivkin.

Although his job often requires many tedious extra hours on patrol or working on an investigation, Rivkin does not seem to mind, saying, "I'd rather do police work than anything else."

"In my opinion, if an officer isn't completely involved in police work and doesn't enjoy it, he can't do a good job."

He added that night work, an irregular schedule and a certain amount of danger are all just a part of a police officer's job and responsibilities.

In light of the danger and long hours involved, why would anyone choose police work as a career?

FOR RIVKIN, the decision was an easy one . . . the more he was exposed, the more acute his interest became.

"I started out as a part-time officer on the Bloomingdale force back in 1964, because I felt everyone should do a little something for his village. My interest grew rapidly, and after a short time, I decided to make police work my career," he said.

By receiving on the job training, taking

home study courses and attending seminars, he said, he eventually made his way to chief of police in 1968. At the time, he was 28 years old and the county's youngest police chief.

According to Rivkin, from the time he began law enforcement work, his main interest has always been in dealing with youth and the juvenile offender.

Reasons for this are based on his feeling that working with children and young adults "is the most rewarding facet of police work."

"In dealing with juveniles, an officer has the chance to take preventive steps. A juvenile can be worked with before he gets into trouble, so that he can become a useful citizen. In reality, this is a reversal of the normal police function."

IN ADDITION to being on the Executive Board of the DuPage County Chief's of Police Association, and a member of its training committee, Rivkin is the president of the DuPage County Juvenile Association and a member of the narcotics committee of the DuPage County chief's association.

He was also the recipient of the Illinois Police Federation's 1970 Youth Service Award, for his work with youth in this area.

His efforts in forming the Bloom-

ingdale Youth Organization, an activities club for teenage boys, was a contributing factor to his receiving the award.

Through participation in the chief's association narcotics committee, Rivkin said he feels he is able to possibly help youth in the area that is the most threatening to them today.

"DRUGS IN BLOOMINGDALE are no exception to the problem throughout the country, because they can be transported from one town to another," he said.

According to Rivkin, the use of narcotics is a major problem in itself, but is also tied to many other crimes. He commented that about 60 per cent of the burglaries occurring today are committed by persons wanting money to buy drugs.

"Fighting the drug problem is a losing battle unless police have the cooperation of parents and citizens," Rivkin said. "People have to be informed about the problem before preventive action can be taken."

He added that in November, he would be speaking to the Bloomingdale PTA on drug abuse, which is planned to include a talk by several actual drug users.

RIVKIN ADMITTED that his many long working hours and other police ac-

tivities do interrupt his home life somewhat, but that his family is very understanding and cooperative.

"In this business, an officer needs a certain type of wife and family, which I am fortunate enough to have," Rivkin said.

He said that even though his schedule

is quite full, he still finds time to spend with his family and enjoy his favorite hobby, fishing.

His wife Birdie seems to have learned to constructively pass the time by being an active member of the PTA and serving as the secretary of the Bloomingdale Park Board.

Department Store Reports Thefts

Three persons were apprehended and charged with shoplifting by Mount Prospect police in two separate incidents Thursday afternoon at the Carson Prie Scott Department Store in the Randhurst Shopping Center.

A Carson security agent apprehended Enriqueta Mendoza, of 115 Granville, Roselle, and Alma T. Aldape, 1116 W. Stoneham, Bensenville, after the two allegedly tried to take a sweater costing \$19.99 from the store at approximately 11:30 p.m. Thursday.

Mrs. Carole E. Petzold of 1246 Dover St. in Elk Grove Village, was charged with shoplifting after she allegedly tried to take a pair of slacks and four shirts

from the store about 4 p.m. Thursday, police said.

All three persons were released on \$100 bond and are scheduled to appear on Oct. 29 in Mount Prospect Dist. Court.

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POLICE WORK is a "full" time job, but Bloomingdale's Police Chief Harold Rivkin doesn't seem to mind. He said he finds it both enjoyable and interesting.

Sister Describes Attempted Suicide

Thursday night Gail Crosson, of 6N135 Poplar Street in Bensenville, begged people to listen to the story of her sister Diane's attempted suicide Saturday night. She spoke before the Bensenville Youth Commission and the Village Board, relating the incident.

Gail said Diane was not the type of teen-ager to take drugs.

Although Diane has not been charged with a drug count, a doctor reported to police she may have been under the influence of a hallucinatory drug at the time of the attempted suicide, according to police reports.

"I WANT PEOPLE to realize . . ." Gail said. "People read about someone getting arrested for drugs but they do not know the whole story.

"People don't realize what happens to the family. I don't want another family to go through what my family just did.

"I'm here because I am concerned. No one knew I was coming. This was not planned.

"I just want to tell parents they must suspect their kids to protect them."

"I HUNG AROUND with kids on drugs for years," Gail said. "I knew who was on it, what time they were getting it and I was there when it was being passed around. Diane was not like this."

Diane said she never used drugs and as a result, was dubbed "Miss Straight Dude" by her friends.

Saturday Diane was depressed, Gail said. She went to the Gold Rush Days Parade downtown and when she returned she began to act strange, Gail said.

Diane was talking to a friend, in the family's yard when she got up and went into the house. She went to her room, closed the door, and then stabbed herself, Gail told the village board.

"MY MOTHER WAS really shaken," Gail said. "I was not home when it happened. When I got home and saw the police cars I could not imagine what had happened."

"You can't imagine how this tore apart my whole family. You'd think I would have been the one (on drugs) because I hung around with these kids so long."

Diane's condition is improving, according to her sister, but now she must face the ordeal of rehabilitation.

"Diane thinks it's all over now," Gail said. "She does not realize the police will question her."

Diane wants to join Vista "real bad," Gail said. She has an application. She also wanted to join the Peace Corps, but she was told she needed a college degree.

"I want to wake up these parents," Gail said. "This could happen to their own kids. I know what my family is going through and I cannot stand around and watch it happen again."



ULCER ROAD is what frustrated motorists are calling Irving Park Road through Wood Dale. Frequently traffic is backed up to a standstill and

being "late for dinner" has aroused the ire of housewives not to mention hungry husbands. Wood Dale officials took steps to alleviate the traffic problem by negotiating with state and county highway officials for widening of the intersection at Wood Dale Road.

Addison Is PTA Conference Host

by LOIS KOCH
The Addison PTA Council Thursday hosted the 19th Annual PTA Conference for the DuPage County Dist. 32 at the Addison Trail High School.

This year's conference, entitled "Target: DuPage Youth and Adults," included separate "buzz sessions" on the topics of vocational education, the Illinois Constitutional Convention (Con-Con), special education, spiritual guidance, and drug abuse and juvenile protection.

On the subject of Con-Con, Mrs. Howard Hansen, past president of the Illinois

League of Women Voters, told the group that the Illinois Board of Managers of the PTA voted to support the newly created constitution, especially those proposals related to PTA concerns.

SHE CITED THE following three proposals within the education article which were of particular interest to the board:

—The state should provide education for every citizen up to his or her ability, placing special emphasis on concern for the mentally ill and special education.

—A state board of education with qual-

ified officers should be created

—The state should retain its position against giving aid to parochial education.

During the discussion on special education, Louise Lelivelt, director of curriculum for the Addison School Dist. 4, stressed the importance of giving quality education to those children who are mentally ill or who simply need special assistance.

"EQUAL OPPORTUNITY does not always mean equal education," she said. Some children need to participate in special programs, she added, and we have

been fortunate here in Illinois to have many such programs in progress.

The Rev. William Bingaman, of the Addison United Presbyterian Church, led the "buzz session" on spiritual guidance.

He said the youth of today are trying to build their own moral and ethical value systems, by testing those they have been taught by the parents and the adult world.

Rev. Bingaman mentioned the home and family, peer groups and the church as the three major factors contributing to the formation of each young person's

character and value system.

With regard to the topic of drug abuse and juvenile protection, Joseph Keating, a member of the Illinois Youth Commission, stressed the need for parents to become involved and knowledgeable about the problem.

"MOST PARENTS are missing the boat, because they themselves don't know the facts or how to deal with the problem," he said.

He added that most young persons are taking drugs to escape from the world around them, and that it is up to parents and adults to find out why and try to do something about it.

John Gibson, DuPage County director of vocational education, spoke to the group on the subject of vocational education today.

He cited the numerous problems in this field which must be solved to make such education more efficient.

As a closing thought for all parents and teachers, Mrs. Sydney Raikie, president of the Illinois Conference of Parents and Teachers, urged everyone interested in today's youth to try to help solve the problems of smoking and drug abuse.

She also asked that all PTA groups work on the formation of parent-teacher-student associations. By including the students themselves in our discussions, she said, we may be able to deal with the problems facing them more effectively.

Driver Charged After Accident

Leslie Natzel, 28, of 323 Lincoln, Addison, was treated and released from Elmhurst Hospital Thursday after sustaining head and knee injuries in an accident on Irving Park Road in Bensenville.

Lela Howe, 20, of Cicero, was charged by police with driving in the wrong lane. Miss Howe's vehicle pulled onto Irving Park Road from a driveway and struck Natzel's car head-on, according to police reports.

Miss Howe is scheduled to appear in Addison Court on Nov. 17.

Youth For Christ Members To Speak

Phil and Louis Palermo, special representatives of Youth for Christ International, will appear at the 36th Anniversary Harvest Home Banquet of the Bensenville Bible Church, 280 S. York St., Bensenville, on Friday, Oct. 23 at 6:30 p.m.

The Palermo Brothers just returned from their 23rd overseas assignment in as many years. Sponsored by World Vision International, a missionary relief organization, and working with the Christian and Missionary Alliance, the Palermos spent much of their recent trip in Vietnam.

Youth for Christ International is an interdenominational organization specializing in teenage evangelism in 50 countries. Its headquarters is in Wheaton.

Medical Society Meets Oct. 21

The DuPage County Medical Society will meet at the Elmhurst Country Club on Oct. 21 to discuss medical education. The symposium will follow a luncheon.

Dr. Alexander Schmidt, dean of The Abraham Lincoln School of Medicine of the University of Illinois College of Medicine, has titled his talk as "Are Medical Schools Really Necessary?"

The second speaker will be Dr. Donald F. Pochyly, assistant director training section, center for educational development, University of Illinois College of Medicine. His talk will be "What's Continuing Education Doing For You?"

The purpose of the symposium is to discuss in depth what future medical school fans are to train more physicians and to keep the knowledge of practicing physicians updated at all times.

ALL PHYSICIANS in the area are invited to attend, whether or not they are members of the DuPage County Medical Society. Lunch for non-members is \$4.25 and reservations may be made with the medical society at 646 Roosevelt Road, Glen Ellyn, 60137.

At a meeting on Sept. 22, new officers were elected to head the medical society foundation.

Dr. William B. Frymark, of Hinsdale,

was elected president and Dr. James P. Campbell, Wheaton, vice president. D. F. Warnke, president of the First National Bank of Hinsdale, will serve his second term as Treasurer, and Dr. Arthur P. LeBeau, Elmhurst, will serve as secretary.

One new trustee, Dr. M. Douglas Hursh, of Wheaton, was elected to replace Dr. Robert Fitzgerald, Glen Ellyn, who completed his fifth year of service.

Other trustees remaining on the board are Lee Powell, representing the DuPage County Pharmaceutical Association, and

Dr. Dorothy Lynch, of West Chicago.

THE FOUNDATION, established with funds accumulated from the 1964 oral polio immunization program, grants scholarships to residents of DuPage County entering study in any health related field.

"Greatly increased numbers of health professionals are needed and in many cases talented students find that only a lack of funds stands between them and training to perform a much needed service," said Dr. Frymark.

Warnke stated that because all the

trustees give freely of their time with no reimbursement, operating expenses of the foundation are minimal. "However, in order to increase the numbers of students aided, donations to the foundation would be very welcome. Such donations are tax-deductible," he said.

Scholarship information may be obtained from the foundation office in Glen Ellyn.

Alcohol Seminar Set For Oct. 21

A seminar devoted to the community approach to alcohol dependence and treatment will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 21, at Faith Lutheran Church in Glen Ellyn. It is located at 41 Park Blvd. near Roosevelt Road.

Craig R. Graham, president of the Alcoholism Council of DuPage County, said that his group is co-sponsoring the meeting along with the DuPage County Health Dept., Central DuPage Hospital, the DuPage-McHenry TB Assn., the DuPage County superintendent of schools and the American Hospital Assn. Hospital workers, police, clergy and other professional workers as well as the general public are invited. Reservations for the seminar which includes a luncheon at \$2.75 must be made by Oct. 19, by phoning 469-2400 or 469-3038.

Delegate Raps Proponents

Speaking before the Medinah Homeowner's Association last Wednesday, Thomas C. Kellegan, delegate to the Constitutional Convention from the 39th Dist. attacked the proponents of the new constitution as "people who believe that the other fellow's view should not be heard."

Kellegan referred to criticism of his stand against the new constitution.

"This is typical of the radicals and independents who dominated the convention," Kellegan said. "They always believed that their ideas were the only ones worth listening to and the only ideas that should be adopted in the new constitution. They had nothing but contempt for the ideas of others who opposed them."

Kellegan charged that his critics have a determined effort to suppress the truth about the new constitution. "They don't want the people to know what they have in mind for them in the way of new taxes and more government controls," he said.

Special Board Meeting Tuesday

Highlighting Addison's public meetings in the next week and a half include a special board meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 20, at 8 p.m. to consider annexation of properties adjacent to Randhurst, and a committee of the whole meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 21, at 8 p.m. to consider Rte. 83 and Third Avenue.

Other meetings include the following: On Oct. 13 at 8 p.m., the Cultural Arts Commission; on Oct. 14 at 7 p.m. the Public Service Committee and at 8 p.m. separate meetings by the Land Use Committee and the Plan Commission.

On Thursday, Oct. 15, at 8 p.m. the Zoning Board of Appeals will meet; on Oct. 19 at 7 p.m., the finance committee, and at 8 p.m., the regular board meeting.

To Be Certified

Edward A. Bundy and Kenneth Morgan, of Bundy-Morgan Realty in Itasca, will receive their certificates for graduation from the Realtors Institute of Illinois on Oct. 7, at the annual convention of the Illinois Association of Real Estate Boards in Peoria.

Obituaries

Louis E. Blecke

Louis E. Blecke, 56, of 132 N. Church, Addison, died Friday in Americana Nursing Home, Naperville, following a prolonged illness.

He was self-employed in excavating; a veteran of World War II; member of Addison V.F.W. Post, No. 7446; Loom of Addison; a past village trustee for eight years and was born Oct. 30, 1913, in Addison.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. today in St. Paul Lutheran Church, Army Trail Road near Lake Street, Addison. The Rev. Richard Walther will officiate. Burial will be in St. Paul Lutheran Cemetery, Addison.

Surviving are his widow, Luella; two daughters, Mrs. Kathleen (Michael) Evans of Lombard and Debra; one son, Terry, both at home; and four brothers, Elmer of Itasca, Bernhard, William and Elvin, all of Addison.

Richard and Meyer Funeral Home, 320 W. Lake St., Addison, are in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Mrs. Inga Marie Roe

Private funeral services for Mrs. Inga Marie Roe, 84, of Rt. 83, Bensenville, who died Wednesday in her home, were held Saturday in Pedersen-Ryberg Mortuary, Elmhurst.

The Rev. James Speer of Salem Evangelical Free Church, Chicago, officiated. Burial was in Mount Emblem Cemetery, Elmhurst.

Surviving are her husband, Ole Johannsen; one daughter, Mrs. Karen Weiss; a son, John, both of Evanston; and one grandchild.

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The Itasca REGISTER

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Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy, showers, high in mid 60's.

TUESDAY: Not much change.

11th Year—6

Itasca, Illinois 60143

Monday, October 12, 1970

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Taxpayers Respond To Increase

Roselle taxpayers are beginning to respond to the Nov. 14 referendum planned by Roselle School Dist. 12.

Bliger C. Nyborg, 317 Brookwood Ter., representing the Roselle Taxpayers League, attended last week's school board meeting to question the board on certain financial aspects of the district as the board reviewed its 1969-70 audit.

"It's one thing when a board asks for a 21-cent increase every year and another when it asks for a 75-cent increase. We really should get a cold list of facts and make it available to the public," Nyborg told the school board.

The board passed the resolution last month to hold the referendum. It also passed its 1970-71 budget. The referen-

dum asks for a 75-cent increase in the district's educational fund which now levies \$1.67 for every \$100 of assessed property valuation.

THE INCREASE The board is asking for, Nyborg pointed out, was over 40 per cent of the present tax rate for the educational fund.

School board members assured Nyborg they had "nothing to hide" and would be planning numerous coffees and meeting with residents of the district to explain their position.

Edwin Peck, member of the board's finance committee will speak about the referendum at the Roselle PTO meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Parkside School.

Nyborg questioned the district's meth-

od of bookkeeping on the cash basis, contending the amount needed in the referendum could be different if the district followed the accrual method.

THE CASH ACCOUNTING method, which many school districts use doesn't reflect accumulated deficits or surpluses in an annual budget, while the accrual method does.

Nyborg said although the board was working with a budget which showed an excess of expenditures over revenue, for the 1970-71 year, the district didn't necessarily have to be in a deficit position. The loss could be compensated by a surplus from the previous year.

E. W. J. Bagg, superintendent of Dist. 12 and Peck assured Nyborg there

wouldn't be any appreciable difference in the status of the educational fund under the accrual method.

"School board financing is a complicated and subtle thing and the board of education was using the cash accounting method to make the budgeting sim-

pler so that it would be clearer for the taxpayers to understand," Bagg said.

The board told Nyborg they would consider introducing some comparative figures in the audit for next year.

BOARD MEMBER Frank Zielinski, chairman of the public relations com-

mittee asked for Nyborg's help with the referendum. Any other residents who might be interested in disseminating facts to the public are encouraged, by Zielinski to contact him.

An actual decrease in state aid of \$6,000 from last year plus a substantial increase in teachers salaries has resulted in the district spending about \$140,000 more in the educational fund than it will receive in revenues this year.

"We want to make it absolutely clear to the public," Peck said, "that the increase we're asking for will merely maintain the level of education we have. It will help pay for the salary raises we've approved."

Winds Down Power Lines

Roselle Junior High students had a real fire drill Friday to close Fire Prevention Week.

The seventh and eighth graders were excused from the new school building at approximately 11:30 a.m. when a fallen power line in the Roselle area caused a complete electrical failure in the school.

When the students returned after 1 p.m., the electricity was restored.

"We called the power company as soon as we determined it was a power failure and the electricity was back in a matter of minutes. We dismissed the children and called the fire department as a precautionary measure," Dist. 12 Supt. E. J. W. Bagg said.

A COMMONWEALTH Edison Co. representative said the high winds Friday had caused several power lines throughout DuPage County to blow down.

"We were trying to work as quickly as we could to correct the situation," he said, adding, "in some cases we could just switch power from one line to another."

Woman Injured In Auto Accident

A 20-year-old Bloomingdale woman was listed in good condition Friday in Elmhurst Hospital following an accident Thursday on Irving Park Road near Marshall Avenue in Bensenville.

Gayle Johnston, of 143 Circle, sustained a fractured right wrist in the mishap.

Miss Johnston was to be charged by Bensenville police with failing to yield the right of way while making a left turn.

The court date has been set for Nov. 17 in Addison Court.

3 Skating Areas For Roselle Parks

Roselle will have three skating areas this winter, Roselle Park District director Hap Jacobson said.

The district plans to open two separate skating areas at the new Community Park on South Prospect Street. These plus Turner's Pond will give village skaters a choice of ice surfaces.

What will be a black-topped tennis court area this fall will be flooded for skating in the winter, Jacobson said. The district will also flood a naturally low area at Community Park.

If construction proceeds on schedule the swimming pool offices will be converted into a warming house for Roselle skaters.



CAROL ASSISE, Lake Park High School homecoming queen had something to cheer about Saturday as the

Lancers won their varsity football game from the Fenton Bisons, their arch-rivals by a score of 24-8.



SNOOPY CAME to Roselle Saturday and brought the Lake Park Lancer football team some luck for their homecoming victories against Fenton High School. The

Peanuts float, which was part of the parade through the village, also won the freshman class a hard-earned second prize in the judging.

Danger Just Part Of Police Chief's Job

by LOIS KOCH

For many persons, involvement and interest in a career can become a 24-hour, round-the-clock job. Such is the case with Bloomingdale Police Chief Harold Rivkin.

Although his job often requires many tedious extra hours on patrol or working on an investigation, Rivkin does not seem to mind, saying, "I'd rather do police work than anything else."

"In my opinion, if an officer isn't completely involved in police work and doesn't enjoy it, he can't do a good job."

He added that night work, an irregular schedule and a certain amount of danger are all just a part of a police officer's job and responsibilities.

In light of the danger and long hours involved, why would anyone choose police work as a career?

FOR RIVKIN, the decision was an easy one . . . the more he was exposed, the more acute his interest became.

"I started out as a part-time officer on the Bloomingdale force back in 1964, because I felt everyone should do a little something for his village. My interest grew rapidly, and after a short time, I decided to make police work my career," he said.

By receiving on the job training, taking

home study courses and attending seminars, he said, he eventually made his way to chief of police in 1968. At the time, he was 28 years old and the county's youngest police chief.

According to Rivkin, from the time he began law enforcement work, his main interest has always been in dealing with youth and the juvenile offender.

Reasons for this are based on his feeling that working with children and young adults "is the most rewarding facet of police work."

"In dealing with juveniles, an officer has the chance to take preventive steps. A juvenile can be worked with before he gets into trouble, so that he can become a useful citizen. In reality, this is a reversal of the normal police function."

IN ADDITION TO being on the Executive Board of the DuPage County Chiefs of Police Association, and a member of its training committee, Rivkin is the president of the DuPage County Juvenile Association and a member of the narcotics committee of the DuPage County chiefs' association.

He was also the recipient of the Illinois Police Federation's 1970 Youth Service Award, for his work with youth in this area.

His efforts in forming the Bloom-

ingdale Youth Organization, an activities club for teenage boys, was a contributing factor to his receiving the award.

Through participation in the chief's association 'narcotics committee, Rivkin said he feels he is able to possibly help youth in the area that is the most threatening to them today.

"DRUGS IN BLOOMINGDALE are no exception to the problem throughout the country, because they can be transported from one town to another," he said.

According to Rivkin, the use of narcotics is a major problem in itself, but is also tied to many other crimes. He commented that about 60 per cent of the burglaries occurring today are committed by persons wanting money to buy drugs.

"Fighting the drug problem is a losing battle unless police have the cooperation of parents and citizens," Rivkin said. "People have to be informed about the problem before preventive action can be taken."

He added that in November, he would be speaking to the Bloomingdale PTA on drug abuse, which is planned to include a talk by several actual drug users.

RIVKIN ADMITTED that his many long working hours and other police ac-

tivities do interrupt his home life somewhat, but that his family is very understanding and cooperative.

"In this business, an officer needs a certain type of wife and family, which I am fortunate enough to have," Rivkin said.

He said that even though his schedule

is quite full, he still finds time to spend with his family and enjoy his favorite hobby, fishing.

His wife Birdie seems to have learned to constructively pass the time by being an active member of the PTA and serving as the secretary of the Bloomingdale Park Board.

Department Store Reports Thefts

Three persons were apprehended and charged with shoplifting by Mount Prospect police in two separate incidents Thursday afternoon at the Carson Frie Scott Department Store in the Randhurst Shopping Center.

A Carson security agent apprehended Enriqueta Mendoza, of 115 Granville, Roselle, and Alma T. Aldape, 1116 W. Stoneham, Bensenville, after the two allegedly tried to take a sweater costing \$19.99 from the store at approximately 11:30 p.m. Thursday.

Mrs. Carole E. Petzold of 1246 Dover St. in Elk Grove Village, was charged with shoplifting after she allegedly tried to take a pair of slacks and four shirts

from the store about 4 p.m. Thursday, police said.

All three persons were released on \$100 bond and are scheduled to appear on Oct. 29 in Mount Prospect Dist. Court.

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POLICE WORK is a "full" time job, but Bloomingdale's Police Chief Harold Rivkin doesn't seem to mind. He said he finds it both enjoyable and interesting.

Sister Describes Attempted Suicide

Thursday night Gail Crosson, of 6N735 Poplar Street in Bensenville, begged people to listen to the story of her sister Diane's attempted suicide Saturday night. She spoke before the Bensenville Youth Commission and the Village Board, relating the incident.

Gail said Diane was not the type of teen-ager to take drugs.

Although Diane has not been charged with a drug count, a doctor reported to police she may have been under the influence of a hallucinatory drug at the time of the attempted suicide, according to police reports.

"I WANT PEOPLE to realize . . ." Gail said. "People read about someone getting arrested for drugs but they do not know the whole story."

"People don't realize what happens to the family. I don't want another family to go through what my family just did."

"I'm here because I am concerned. No one knew I was coming. This was not planned."

"I just want to tell parents they must suspect their kids to protect them."

"I HUNG AROUND with kids on drugs for years," Gail said. "I knew who was on it, what time they were getting it and I was there when it was being passed around. Diane was not like this."

Diane said she never used drugs and as a result, was dubbed "Miss Straight Dude" by her friends.

Saturday Diane was depressed, Gail said. She went to the Gold Rush Days Parade downtown and when she returned she began to act strange, Gail said.

Diane was talking to a friend, in the family's yard when she got up and went into the house. She went to her room, closed the door, and then stabbed herself. Gail told the village board.

"MY MOTHER WAS really shaken," Gail said. "I was not home when it happened. When I got home and saw the police cars I could not imagine what had happened."

"You can't imagine how this tore apart my whole family. You'd think I would have been the one (on drugs) because I hung around with these kids so long."

Diane's condition is improving, according to her sister, but now she must face the ordeal of rehabilitation.

"Diane thinks it's all over now," Gail said. "She does not realize the police will question her."

Diane wants to join Vista "real bad," Gail said. She has an application. She also wanted to join the Peace Corps, but she was told she needed a college degree.

"I want to wake up these parents," Gail said. "This could happen to their own kids. I know what my family is going through and I cannot stand around and watch it happen again."



ULCER ROAD is what frustrated motorists are calling Irving Park Road through Wood Dale. Frequently traffic is backed up to a standstill and

being "late for dinner" has aroused the ire of housewives not to mention hungry husbands. Wood Dale officials took steps to alleviate the traffic

problem by negotiating with state and county highway officials for widening of the intersection at Wood Dale Road.

Addison Is PTA Conference Host

by LOIS KOCH

The Addison PTA Council Thursday hosted the 19th Annual PTA Conference for the DuPage County Dist. 32 at the Addison Trail High School.

This year's conference, entitled "Target: DuPage Youth and Adults," included separate "buzz sessions" on the topics of vocational education, the Illinois Constitutional Convention (Con-Con), special education, spiritual guidance, and drug abuse and juvenile protection.

On the subject of Con-Con, Mrs. Howard Hansen, past president of the Illinois

League of Women Voters, told the group that the Illinois Board of Managers of the PTA voted to support the newly created constitution, especially those proposals related to PTA concerns.

SHE CITED THE following three proposals within the education article which were of particular interest to the board:

—The state should provide education for every citizen up to his or her ability, placing special emphasis on concern for the mentally ill and special education.

—A state board of education with qual-

ified officers should be created.

—The state should retain its position against giving aid to parochial education.

During the discussion on special education, Louise Lelivelt, director of curriculum for the Addison School Dist. 4, stressed the importance of giving quality education to those children who are mentally ill or who simply need special assistance.

"EQUAL OPPORTUNITY does not always mean equal education," she said. Some children need to participate in special programs, she added, and we have

been fortunate here in Illinois to have many such programs in progress.

The Rev. William Bingham, of the Addison United Presbyterian Church, led the "buzz session" on spiritual guidance.

He said the youth of today are trying to build their own moral and ethical value systems, by testing those they have been taught by the parents and the adult world.

Rev. Bingham mentioned the home and family, peer groups and the church as the three major factors contributing to the formation of each young person's

character and value system.

With regard to the topic of drug abuse and juvenile protection, Joseph Keating, a member of the Illinois Youth Commission, stressed the need for parents to become involved and knowledgeable about the problem.

"MOST PARENTS are missing the boat, because they themselves don't know the facts or how to deal with the problem," he said.

He added that most young persons are taking drugs to escape from the world around them, and that it is up to parents and adults to find out why and try to do something about it.

John Gibson, DuPage County director of vocational education, spoke to the group on the subject of vocational education today.

He cited the numerous problems in this field which must be solved to make such education more efficient.

As a closing thought for all parents and teachers, Mrs. Sydney Raikes, president of the Illinois Conference of Parents and Teachers, urged everyone interested in today's youth to try to help solve the problems of smoking and drug abuse.

She also asked that all PTA groups work on the formation of parent-teacher-student associations. By including the students themselves in our discussions, she said, we may be able to deal with the problems facing them more effectively.

Driver Charged After Accident

Leslie Natzel, 28, of 328 Lincoln, Addison, was treated and released from Elmhurst Hospital Thursday after sustaining head and knee injuries in an accident on Irving Park Road in Bensenville.

Lela Howe, 20, of Cicero, was charged by police with driving in the wrong lane. Miss Howe's vehicle pulled onto Irving Park Road from a driveway and struck Natzel's car head-on, according to police reports.

Miss Howe is scheduled to appear in Addison Court on Nov. 17.

Youth For Christ Members To Speak

Phil and Louis Palermo, special representatives of Youth for Christ International, will appear at the 35th Anniversary Harvest Home Banquet of the Bensenville Bible Church, 280 S. York St., Bensenville, on Friday, Oct. 23 at 6:30 p.m.

The Palermo Brothers just returned from their 23rd overseas assignment in as many years. Sponsored by World Vision International, a missionary relief organization, and working with the Christian and Missionary Alliance, the Palermos spent much of their recent trip in Vietnam.

Youth for Christ International is an interdenominational organization specializing in teenage evangelism in 50 countries. Its headquarters is in Wheaton.

The DuPage County Medical Society will meet at the Elmhurst Country Club on Oct. 21 to discuss medical education. The symposium will follow a luncheon.

Dr. Alexander Schmidt, dean of The Abraham Lincoln School of Medicine of the University of Illinois College of Medicine, has titled his talk as "Are Medical Schools Really Necessary?"

The second speaker will be Dr. Donald F. Poehly, assistant director training section, center for educational development, University of Illinois College of Medicine. His talk will be "What's Continuing Education Doing For You?"

The purpose of the symposium is to discuss in depth what future medical school fans are to train more physicians and to keep the knowledge of practicing physicians updated at all times.

ALL PHYSICIANS in the area are invited to attend, whether or not they are members of the DuPage County Medical Society. Lunch for non-members is \$4.25 and reservations may be made with the medical society at 646 Roosevelt Road, Glen Ellyn, 60137.

At a meeting on Sept. 22, new officers were elected to head the medical society foundation.

Dr. William B. Frymark, of Hinsdale,

was elected president and Dr. James P. Campbell, Wheaton, vice president. D. F. Warnke, president of the First National Bank of Hinsdale, will serve his second term as Treasurer, and Dr. Arthur P. LeBeau, Elmhurst, will serve as secretary.

One new trustee, Dr. M. Douglas Hursh, of Wheaton, was elected to replace Dr. Robert Fitzgerald, Glen Ellyn, who completed his fifth year of service.

Other trustees remaining on the board are Lee Powell, representing the DuPage County Pharmaceutical Association, and

Dr. Dorothy Lynch, of West Chicago.

THE FOUNDATION, established with funds accumulated from the 1964 oral polio immunization program, grants scholarships to residents of DuPage County entering study in any health related field.

"Greatly increased numbers of health professionals are needed and in many cases talented students find that only a lack of funds stands between them and training to perform a much needed service," said Dr. Frymark.

Warnke stated that because all the

trustees give freely of their time with no reimbursement, operating expenses of the foundation are minimal. "However, in order to increase the numbers of students aided, donations to the foundation would be very welcome. Such donations are tax-deductible," he said.

Scholarship information may be obtained from the foundation office in Glen Ellyn.

Alcohol Seminar Set For Oct. 21

A seminar devoted to the community approach to alcohol dependence and treatment will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 21, at Faith Lutheran Church in Glen Ellyn. It is located at 41 Park Blvd. near Roosevelt Road.

Craig R. Graham, president of the Alcoholism Council of DuPage County, said that his group is co-sponsoring the meeting along with the DuPage County Health Dept., Central DuPage Hospital, the DuPage-McHenry TB Assn., the DuPage County superintendent of schools and the American Hospital Assn. Hospital workers, police, clergy and other professional workers as well as the general public are invited. Reservations for the seminar which includes a luncheon at \$2.75 must be made by Oct. 19, by phoning 469-2400 or 469-3038.

Delegate Raps Proponents

Speaking before the Medinah Homeowner's Association last Wednesday, Thomas C. Kellegan, delegate to the Constitutional Convention from the 39th Dist., attacked the proponents of the new constitution as "people who believe that the other fellow's view should not be heard."

Kellegan referred to criticism of his stand against the new constitution.

"This is typical of the radicals and independents who dominated the convention," Kellegan said. "They always believed that their ideas were the only ones worth listening to and the only ideas that should be adopted in the new constitution. They had nothing but contempt for the ideas of others who opposed them."

Kellegan charged that his critics have a determined effort to suppress the truth about the new constitution. "They don't want the people to know what they have in mind for them in the way of new taxes and more government controls," he said.

Special Board Meeting Tuesday

Highlighting Addison's public meetings in the next week and a half include a special board meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 20, at 8 p.m. to consider annexation of properties adjacent to Randhurst, and a committee of the whole meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 21, at 8 p.m. to consider Rte. 83 and Third Avenue.

Other meetings include the following: On Oct. 19 at 8 p.m., the Cultural Arts Commission; on Oct. 14 at 7 p.m. the Public Service Committee and at 8 p.m. separate meetings by the Land Use Committee and the Plan Commission.

On Thursday, Oct. 15, at 8 p.m. the Zoning Board of Appeals will meet; on Oct. 19 at 7 p.m., the finance committee, and at 8 p.m., the regular board meeting.

To Be Certified

Edward A. Bundy and Kenneth Morgan, of Bundy-Morgan Realty in Itasca, will receive their certificates for graduation from the Realtors Institute of Illinois on Oct. 7, at the annual convention of the Illinois Association of Real Estate Boards in Peoria.

Obituaries

Louis E. Blecke

Louis E. Blecke, 56, of 132 N. Church, Addison, died Friday in Americana Nursing Home, Naperville, following a prolonged illness.

He was self-employed in excavating; a veteran of World War II; member of Addison V.F.W. Post, No. 7446; Loom of Addison, a past village trustee for eight years and was born Oct. 30, 1913, in Addison.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. today in St. Paul Lutheran Church, Army Trail Road near Lake Street, Addison. The Rev. Richard Walther will officiate. Burial will be in St. Paul Lutheran Cemetery, Addison.

Surviving are his widow, Luella; two daughters, Mrs. Kathleen (Michael) Evans of Lombard and Debra; one son, Terry, both at home; and four brothers, Elmer of Itasca, Bernhard, William and Elvin, all of Addison.

Richard and Meyer Funeral Home, 320 W. Lake St., Addison, are in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Mrs. Inga Marie Roe

Private funeral services for Mrs. Inga Marie Roe, 84, of Rt. 83, Bensenville, who died Wednesday in her home, were held Saturday in Pedersen-Ryberg Mortuary, Elmhurst.

The Rev. James Speer of Salem Evangelical Free Church, Chicago, officiated. Burial was in Mount Emblem Cemetery, Elmhurst.

Surviving are her husband, Ole Johansson; one daughter, Mrs. Karen Weiss; a son, John, both of Evanston; and one grandchild.



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The Addison REGISTER

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy, showers, high
TUESDAY: Not much change.
in mid 60's.

14th Year—67

Addison, Illinois 60101

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Questions On Referendum Answered

by JIM FULLER
A News Analysis

The Village of Addison will hold a referendum Saturday that, if approved by voters, would authorize the issuance of \$3 million in general obligation bonds for public utility improvements to the village.

The improvements would permit the development of a Randhurst Shopping Center on a 100-acre site located west of Swift Road and south of Lake Street in Addison. The surrounding area would also benefit from the public service improvements.

Ever since the referendum was first publicized in August, several village residents have expressed concern about exactly what advantages would accrue to the village with the sale of \$3 million in bonds, as well as the disadvantages inherent in such a huge project.

ONE OF THE biggest questions in the minds of residents has been in regard to how the referendum would affect their taxes.

Based on Addison's total tax rate for 1969 of \$6.445 per \$100, assessed valuation the estimated \$15 million assessed valuation of the Randhurst Center would lower this rate by 31.5 cents, or to \$6.130 per \$100. This would affect every tax rate on residents' tax bills except those for schools.

However, it will be at least four years before the Randhurst project is placed on the tax rolls to help pay off the \$3 million bond issue. Therefore, if your home is assessed at \$10,000, your 1969 tax bill will have been \$644.50; and for the next five years this bill will go up an average of \$18.74, amounting to a total cost of \$93.70.

For 10 years thereafter, your bill will be reduced an average of \$6.65 (a total of \$66.50 after 10 years), which means an average cost to that taxpayer of \$2.70 per year, or a total cost of about \$27 after 15 years.

ORIGINAL estimates by the village stated that there would be a zero cost to the taxpayer. According to Frank Foster, vice president of Howard W. Voss Associates, Inc., a public finance consultant firm hired by the village, the original estimates were based purely on sales tax revenue coming from Randhurst.

However, the latest figures plug in, in addition to the sales tax increase, the property tax increase coming from Randhurst and spreads this over an ever-increasing tax base.

The maximum to be paid out by Addison taxpayers between 1971-75 is \$945,000. However, the total income to the Addison taxpayer after 15 years, including both the sales tax and property tax revenues coming from Randhurst, would be an estimated \$3,783,500.

The income to the Addison taxpayer from Randhurst property taxes during the next 15 years is broken down as follows: the village will receive \$72,450 per

year; the library district, \$21,150 per year; the park district, \$23,400 per year; and the fire district, \$61,350 per year. In addition to this there will be a total sales tax receipt of \$700,000 per year.

THE IMPROVEMENTS to the village which the \$3 million bond issue will be used include \$1,000,000 in bonds for street improvements. This includes the widening of Lake Street to six lanes from Rte. 53 to Medinah Road and four lanes on Swift Road from Lake Street to the south limits of the center. Swift Road will also be resurfaced from Lake Street to Army Trail Road on its present two lanes.

Storm water drainage improvements will amount to \$500,000 in bonds. This will consist mainly of a 14-acre lake, partly located on property formerly belonging to Gerard Zoch, west of Swift Road, and partly on land dedicated for public services. The lake, besides handling the storm runoff water from the Randhurst center, should also relieve flooding along the water course to the south which drains into the east branch of the DuPage River.

Improvements to village water facilities will amount to \$935,000 in bonds, and will include a well, storage tank and booster station to be built on land donated by Randhurst. Besides Randhurst, these water facilities will also serve the western portion of the village, and provide added reserve capacity for the entire village.

Improvements to sanitary sewer facilities will amount to \$485,000 in bonds. This will consist of a trunk line running along Swift Road from the southeast corner of the Randhurst property to the Kenroy Development sewer. Besides serving the center, the line will also give sewer facilities for all development occurring along Swift Road.

ACCORDING to village officials, whether Randhurst comes to Addison or not, the area west of the village will require these improvements eventually, especially once I-90, Rte. 63 and the Kenroy development are completed. Randhurst offers the opportunity for the improvements to be accomplished at a low cost to the taxpayer, officials said.

Other benefits to be accrued should Randhurst come to Addison include those offered by the shopping center itself. These include 90 shops and services, including Carson Pirie Scott and Co., Montgomery Ward and Wieboldt's; special events such as fashion, boat and automobile shows; a full-time nursery for small children and a movie theater; and employment opportunities for local residents with an estimated 2,000 jobs available.

Should the referendum fail, Randhurst officials have made it clear that the center would not be able to come to Addison, but would probably be forced to move to a site further north.

One of the main disadvantages of

Randhurst is the fact that its site west of the village will not fall into Addison's Elementary School Dist. 4, but into the Bloomingdale school district. This means that benefits accrued from the property and sales tax revenue coming out of

Randhurst will not directly affect the Addison school tax burden, which amounts to about half of this total tax bill.

Another disadvantage is that the \$3 million bond issue will mean a hike in the residents' tax bill for the first five

years. Of course, the total cost to the taxpayer will have been appreciably reduced after 15 years, but this would be of no concern to the transient resident who lives in the village for only two or three years.

The question also has been raised as to how the Randhurst center would affect the village's sewage system, which at present appears to be at capacity. Officials are working on this problem and expect little difficulty.



ADDISON'S MILL COVE apartments, being built on Mill Road south of Lake Street, are an example of the village's attempt to get away from the "military barracks" look in apartments. Through

planned developments, the village can force builders to put in recreational and scenic features and restrict the number of units per acre. School officials attest to the one drawback of apartments,

with their transient dwellers a large part of the reason for the apathy in referenda. Apartments are much a part of Addison.

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'Trash' Apartments Hit

by JIM FULLER

About 10 people attended the first organizational meeting of the Old Mill Homeowners Association Thursday night and strongly opposed what was labeled "trash" apartment buildings going up in Addison.

The newly-formed association, which held its meeting at the Prince of Peace Lutheran Church at 1213 Army Trail Rd., received their new constitution and a group of four temporary officers, selected a five-man board of directors, and proposed the organization of eight standing committees at this first meeting.

THE ASSOCIATION will represent about 300 homes in an area bordered by Lake Street to the south, Addison Road to the east, the proposed I-90 to the north, and the village limits to the west.

Following the organizational portion of the meeting, Werner Schagunn of 972 N. Mill Rd., temporary chairman of the association, strongly urged all members to attend the village's plan commission meeting on Oct. 14 "to let our officials know how we feel."

The village plan commission will be voting to approve or deny two separate requests for annexation for the purpose

of building apartments and townhouses totaling 624 one through three-bedroom units on 40 acres of land east and west of Mill Road. From the plan commission the request will go to the land use committee which will make a recommendation to the village board for final action.

The property in question, presently zoned for single family residence according to the county zoning, lies south of the proposed I-90, north of St. Auben Drive and east and west of Mill Road.

AT A VILLAGE board-plan commission public hearing held last month, local residents from the area submitted a 400-name petition, demanding that the board deny the request to build apartments in that area because if it was non-conforming to the master plan, would increase the traffic, and would devalue the property in the area.

"Our principle objective is to stop this land from being annexed and zoned for apartments," said Matt Lydon of 613 St. Auben Dr., at the meeting Thursday night. Lydon had been appointed temporary treasurer for the association.

"If enough of us show up at this meeting on the 14th, I think it would be very unwise for our officials to put this through," he said. "We represent 300 homes now, and this is just the beginning."

Schagunn added, "If we feel the way they vote is wrong, they will have to face the consequences at the next election."

Village trustee Bernard Hanlon, chairman of the administrative committee, was present at the homeowners' meeting, and told the group that the village would probably be taken to court if they deprived a developer of the highest use of his land.

THE PRESENT SITUATION was compared with the situation which surrounds the village's controversial Sky-slide on Lake Street.

"The people didn't want that slide here," Schagunn complained. "But after the village rejected it the owners took their request to the county court, and so the slide came in."

However, the owners of the Sky-Slide were not trying to annex to the village, but were requesting a special use of land adjacent to the village limits.

"I can't see the good people of this community getting into such a trash thing," said one of the homeowners, referring to the apartments. "Let's fight this thing beyond the county courts — let's go to the appellate court, and then

to the Illinois Supreme Court if we have to."

"The only thing we can do is get involved," Schagunn cautioned. "It's not the silent majority President Nixon has been talking about, but the apathetic majority — too many people would rather sit in front of their televisions instead of getting involved."

THE HOMEOWNERS asked if it were possible for the village to condemn the land in question and purchase it as park land. Hanlon told the residents that this would be quite an expensive venture for the newly-created park district, and that the village could not demand that a developer donate land for parks.

"There is no city ordinance that requires land to be donated," Hanlon explained, "but the village usually makes this request when a developer applies for annexation."

The other temporary officers of the homeowners association are James Andrews of 931 N. Mill Road, vice chairman, and Donald Harris of 980 N. Mill Rd., secretary. The temporary officers will hold office until December 31, at which time permanent officers will be elected.

Addison Man Gets Hospital Position

Robert H. Hammerstrom, 218 Lake Park Drive, Addison, has been named personnel director of St. Alexius Hospital, Elk Grove Village. Brother Ferdinand Leyva, CFA, announced the appointment.

Hammerstrom joined St. Alexius from Swift and Company where he has served in various management capacities for over 12 years, beginning in 1958 as assistant industrial relations manager in Sioux City, Ia. He has been based in St. Paul, Minnesota, Chicago and Oakbrook while serving Swift in public relations and personnel.

A native of Sioux City, and former deacon of their First Presbyterian Church, Mr. Hammerstrom holds his B.S. degree in business from the University of South Dakota, Vermillion, S.D. He served for six years in the Army Corps of Engineers, stationed at the American Embassy in Holland.



PICTURESQUE PEACE SYMBOL or anything you want to make it, says Robert Bailey, Wood Dale artist. Bailey will have his contemporary paintings on display in the

village council chambers for six weeks as part of Wood Dale's new art exhibit. The local artist says his art depicts love, sex, logic, abstract simplicity and philosophy.

Sister Describes Attempted Suicide

Thursday night Gail Crosson, of 6N135 Poplar Street in Bensenville, begged people to listen to the story of her sister Diane's attempted suicide Saturday night. She spoke before the Bensenville Youth Commission and the Village Board, relating the incident.

Gail said Diane was not the type of teen-ager to take drugs.

Although Diane has not been charged with a drug count, a doctor reported to police she may have been under the influence of a hallucinatory drug at the time of the attempted suicide, according to police reports.

"I WANT PEOPLE to realize . . . " Gail said "People read about someone getting arrested for drugs but they do not know the whole story.

"People don't realize what happens to the family. I don't want another family to go through what my family just did.

"I'm here because I am concerned. No one knew I was coming. This was not planned

"I just want to tell parents they must suspect their kids to protect them."

"I HUNG AROUND with kids on drugs for years," Gail said. "I knew who was on it, what time they were getting it and I was there when it was being passed around. Diane was not like this."

Diane said she never used drugs and as a result, was dubbed "Miss Straight Dude" by her friends.

Saturday Diane was depressed, Gail said. She went to the Gold Rush Days Parade downtown and when she returned she began to act strange, Gail said.

Diane was talking to a friend, in the family's yard when she got up and went into the house. She went to her room, closed the door, and then stabbed herself. Gail told the village board.

"MY MOTHER WAS really shaken," Gail said "I was not home when it happened. When I got home and saw the police cars I could not imagine what had happened."

"You can't imagine how this tore apart my whole family. You'd think I would have been the one (on drugs) because I hung around with these kids so long."

Diane's condition is improving, according to her sister, but now she must face the ordeal of rehabilitation.

"Diane thinks it's all over now," Gail said. "She does not realize the police will question her."

Diane wants to join Vista "real bad," Gail said. She has an application. She also wanted to join the Peace Corps, but she was told she needed a college degree.

"I want to wake up these parents," Gail said. "This could happen to their own kids. I know what my family is going through and I cannot stand around and watch it happen again."

Driver Charged After Accident

Leslie Natzel, 28, of 328 Lincoln, Addison, was treated and released from Elmhurst Hospital Thursday after sustaining head and knee injuries in an accident on Irving Park Road in Bensenville.

Lois Howe, 20, of Cicero, was charged by police with driving in the wrong lane. Miss Howe's vehicle pulled onto Irving Park Road from a driveway and struck Natzel's car head-on, according to police reports.

Miss Howe is scheduled to appear in Addison Court on Nov. 17.

Youth For Christ Members To Speak

Phil and Louis Palermo, special representatives of Youth for Christ International, will appear at the 35th Anniversary Harvest Home Banquet of the Bensenville Bible Church, 280 S York St., Bensenville, on Friday, Oct. 23 at 6:30 p.m.

The Palermo Brothers just returned from their 23rd overseas assignment in as many years. Sponsored by World Vision International, a missionary relief organization, and working with the Christian and Missionary Alliance, the Palermos spent much of their recent trip in Vietnam.

Youth for Christ International is an interdenominational organization specializing in teenage evangelism in 50 countries. Its headquarters is in Wheaton.

Addison Is PTA Conference Host

by LOIS KOCH

The Addison PTA Council Thursday hosted the 19th Annual PTA Conference for the DuPage County Dist. 32 at the Addison Trail High School.

This year's conference, entitled "Target: DuPage Youth and Adults," included separate "buzz sessions" on the topics of vocational education, the Illinois Constitutional Convention (Con-Con), special education, spiritual guidance, and drug abuse and juvenile protection.

On the subject of Con-Con, Mrs. Howard Hansen, past president of the Illinois

League of Women Voters, told the group that the Illinois Board of Managers of the PTA voted to support the newly created constitution, especially those proposals related to PTA concerns.

SHE CITED THE following three proposals within the education article which were of particular interest to the board:

—The state should provide education for every citizen up to his or her ability, placing special emphasis on concern for the mentally ill and special education.

—A state board of education with qual-

ified officers should be created.

—The state should retain its position against giving aid to parochial education.

During the discussion on special education, Louise Lelivelt, director of curriculum for the Addison School Dist. 4, stressed the importance of giving quality education to those children who are mentally ill or who simply need special assistance.

"EQUAL OPPORTUNITY does not always mean equal education," she said. Some children need to participate in special programs, she added, and we have

been fortunate here in Illinois to have many such programs in progress.

The Rev. William Bingham, of the Addison United Presbyterian Church, led the "buzz session" on spiritual guidance.

He said the youth of today are trying to build their own moral and ethical value systems, by testing those they have been taught by the parents and the adult world.

Rev. Bingham mentioned the home and family, peer groups and the church as the three major factors contributing to the formation of each young person's

character and value system.

With regard to the topic of drug abuse and juvenile protection, Joseph Keating, a member of the Illinois Youth Commission, stressed the need for parents to become involved and knowledgeable about the problem.

"MOST PARENTS are missing the boat, because they themselves don't know the facts or how to deal with the problem," he said.

He added that most young persons are taking drugs to escape from the world around them, and that it is up to parents and adults to find out why and try to do something about it.

Medical Society Meets Oct. 21

The DuPage County Medical Society will meet at the Elmhurst Country Club on Oct. 21 to discuss medical education. The symposium will follow a luncheon.

Dr. Alexander Schmidt, dean of the Abraham Lincoln School of Medicine of the University of Illinois College of Medicine, has titled his talk as "Are Medical Schools Really Necessary?"

The second speaker will be Dr. Donald F. Pochyly, assistant director training section, center for educational development, University of Illinois College of Medicine. His talk will be "What's Continuing Education Doing For You?"

The purpose of the symposium is to discuss in depth what future medical school fans are to train more physicians and to keep the knowledge of practicing physicians updated at all times.

ALL PHYSICIANS in the area are invited to attend, whether or not they are members of the DuPage County Medical Society. Lunch for non-members is \$4.25 and reservations may be made with the medical society at 646 Roosevelt Road, Glen Ellyn, 60137.

At a meeting on Sept. 22, new officers were elected to head the medical society foundation.

Dr. William B. Frymark, of Hinsdale,

was elected president and Dr. James P. Campbell, Wheaton, vice president. D. F. Warnke, president of the First National Bank of Hinsdale, will serve his second term as Treasurer, and Dr. Arthur P. LeBeau, Elmhurst, will serve as secretary.

One new trustee, Dr. M. Douglas Hursh, of Wheaton, was elected to replace Dr. Robert Fitzgerald, Glen Ellyn, who completed his fifth year of service.

Other trustees remaining on the board are Lee Powell, representing the DuPage County Pharmaceutical Association, and

Dr. Dorothy Lynch, of West Chicago.

THE FOUNDATION, established with funds accumulated from the 1964 oral polio immunization program, grants scholarships to residents of DuPage County entering study in any health related field.

"Greatly increased numbers of health professionals are needed and in many cases talented students find that only a lack of funds stands between them and training to perform a much needed service," said Dr. Frymark.

Warnke stated that because all the

trustees give freely of their time with no reimbursement, operating expenses of the foundation are minimal. "However, in order to increase the numbers of students aided, donations to the foundation would be very welcome. Such donations are tax-deductible," he said.

Scholarship information may be obtained from the foundation office in Glen Ellyn.

John Gibson, DuPage County director of vocational education, spoke to the group on the subject of vocational education today.

He cited the numerous problems in this field which must be solved to make such education more efficient.

As a closing thought for all parents and teachers, Mrs. Sydney Raikie, president of the Illinois Conference of Parents and Teachers, urged everyone interested in today's youth to try to help solve the problems of smoking and drug abuse.

She also asked that all PTA groups work on the formation of parent-teacher-student associations. By including the students themselves in our discussions, she said, we may be able to deal with the problems facing them more effectively.

Delegate Raps Proponents

Speaking before the Medinah Homeowner's Association last Wednesday, Thomas C. Kelleghan, delegate to the Constitutional Convention from the 39th Dist., attacked the proponents of the new constitution as "people who believe that the other fellow's view should not be heard."

Kelleghan referred to criticism of his stand against the new constitution.

"This is typical of the radicals and independents who dominated the convention," Kelleghan said. "They always believed that their ideas were the only ones worth listening to and the only ideas that should be adopted in the new constitution. They had nothing but contempt for the ideas of others who opposed them."

Kelleghan charged that his critics have a determined effort to suppress the truth about the new constitution. "They don't want the people to know what they have in mind for them in the way of new taxes and more government controls," he said.

Kelleghan also asserted that the unavailability of copies of the new constitution is part of this determined effort to suppress information about the new charter.

"Although the new constitution has been published in booklet form, and a quarter of a million dollars appropriated by the General Assembly to disseminate information about the new state charter, it is almost impossible to obtain copies," he said. "That is because they do not want us to know what is in it until the last possible date required under the law — 30 days before the referendum."

"You can read about your new taxes at your Thanksgiving dinner table."

Alcohol Seminar Set For Oct. 21

A seminar devoted to the community approach to alcohol dependence and treatment will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 21, at Faith Lutheran Church in Glen Ellyn. It is located at 41 Park Blvd. near Roosevelt Road.

Craig R. Graham, president of the Alcoholism Council of DuPage County, said that his group is co-sponsoring the meeting along with the DuPage County Health Dept., Central DuPage Hospital, the DuPage-McHenry TB Assn., the DuPage County superintendent of schools and the American Hospital Assn. Hospital workers, police, clergy and other professional workers as well as the general public are invited. Reservations for the seminar which includes a luncheon at \$2.75 must be made by Oct. 19, by phoning 469-2400 or 469-3038.

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Obituaries

Louis E. Blecke

Louis E. Blecke, 55, of 132 N. Church, Addison, died Friday in Americana Nursing Home, Naperville, following a prolonged illness.

He was self-employed in excavating; a veteran of World War II; member of Addison V.F.W. Post, No. 7446; Loom of Addison; a past village trustee for eight years and was born Oct. 30, 1913, in Addison.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. today in St. Paul Lutheran Church, Army Trail Road near Lake Street, Addison. The Rev. Richard Walther will officiate. Burial will be in St. Paul Lutheran Cemetery, Addison.

Surviving are his widow, Luella, two daughters, Mrs. Kathleen (Michael) Evans of Lombard and Debra; one son, Terry, both at home; and four brothers, Elmer of Itasca, Bernhard, William and Elvin, all of Addison.

Richard and Meyer Funeral Home, 320 W. Lake St., Addison, are in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Mrs. Inga Marie Roe

Private funeral services for Mrs. Inga Marie Roe, 84, of Rt. 83, Bensenville, who died Wednesday in her home, were held Saturday in Pedersen-Ryberg Mortuary, Elmhurst.

The Rev. James Speer of Salem Evangelical Free Church, Chicago, officiated. Burial was in Mount Emblem Cemetery, Elmhurst.

Surviving are her husband, Ole Johansson; one daughter, Mrs. Karen Weiss; a son, John, both of Evanston; and one grandchild.

Special Board Meeting Tuesday

Highlighting Addison's public meetings in the next week and a half include a special board meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 20, at 8 p.m. to consider annexation of properties adjacent to Randhurst, and a committee of the whole meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 21, at 8 p.m. to consider Rte. 83 and Third Avenue.

Other meetings include the following: On Oct. 13 at 8 p.m., the Cultural Arts Commission; on Oct. 14 at 7 p.m. the Public Service Committee and at 8 p.m. separate meetings by the Land Use Committee and the Plan Commission.

On Thursday, Oct. 15, at 8 p.m. the Zoning Board of Appeals will meet; on Oct. 19 at 7 p.m., the finance committee, and at 8 p.m., the regular board meeting.

To Be Certified

Edward A. Bundy and Kenneth Morgan, of Bundy-Morgan Realty in Itasca, will receive their certificates for graduation from the Realtors Institute of Illinois on Oct. 7, at the annual convention of the Illinois Association of Real Estate Boards in Peoria.



ULCER ROAD is what frustrated motorists are calling Irving Park Road through Wood Dale. Frequently traffic is backed up to a standstill and being "late for dinner" has aroused the ire of housewives not to mention hungry husbands. Wood Dale officials took steps to alleviate the traffic problem by negotiating with state and county highway officials for widening of the intersection at Wood Dale Road.

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Cloudy

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Village Hall Takes On An 'Arty' Look

by KEN HARDWICKE

Robert Bailey has brought order and discipline to the Wood Dale Village Council chambers and he's done it with the stroke of a brush rather than a fist.

Besides seeing red, Bailey will have village citizens seeing a lot of other colors located inside the frames of half a dozen pictures that he has painted. His works are the first in a series of local art exhibits that will be on display at the village hall.

Bailey admits that his paintings can be anything the viewer wants them to be... including a mind-bender.

"These paintings can be a fun thing to enjoy," Bailey said. "They stimulate the eye and the mind. Whether the paintings are good or bad, as long as there is a response to my paintings."

Bailey's contemporary paintings have aroused the response of village office workers who find them hard to understand.

"IF YOU LIKE MODERN art, they are great, but I personally like the soft tones and subtle designs," said Marsha Gabriel, a village typist.

Art-lover and instigator of it all is John R. Adamson, village manager.

"The village doesn't have a cultural program," Adamson said. "There is no place other than the village hall where a local artist can display his works. It's just one more way to show off Wood Dale."

Bailey, 443 N. Grove St. in Wood Dale, will be showing a lot of sex symbols, free thinking and love with his artwork. That doesn't make his paintings dirty pictures

but rather something to be appreciated by art lovers.

"MY PAINTINGS have sex and logic involved," the artist reveals. "They do have a philosophical approach with abstract simplicity."

"I think the village needs to be exposed to what the village will be like in the future," Bailey said. "These paintings point to the direction of what the future will be."

"Personally, I think they are the type of paintings that make you think too much," said Pat Barth, village secretary. "You have to study them to understand them. The colors are vibrant and awakening... but I'm the wrong person to comment because my husband is an artist."

Bailey's paintings have been emitting this type of response for 20 years and the artist couldn't be more elated. He admits that his work may be disliked depending on the individual. He adds that the meaning of a painting is what the individual determines. It shouldn't be what the artist feels it is.

A lot of traveling and experiences are behind Bailey's brush strokes. He has traveled around the world. What he has seen is depicted, subconsciously, in what he paints.

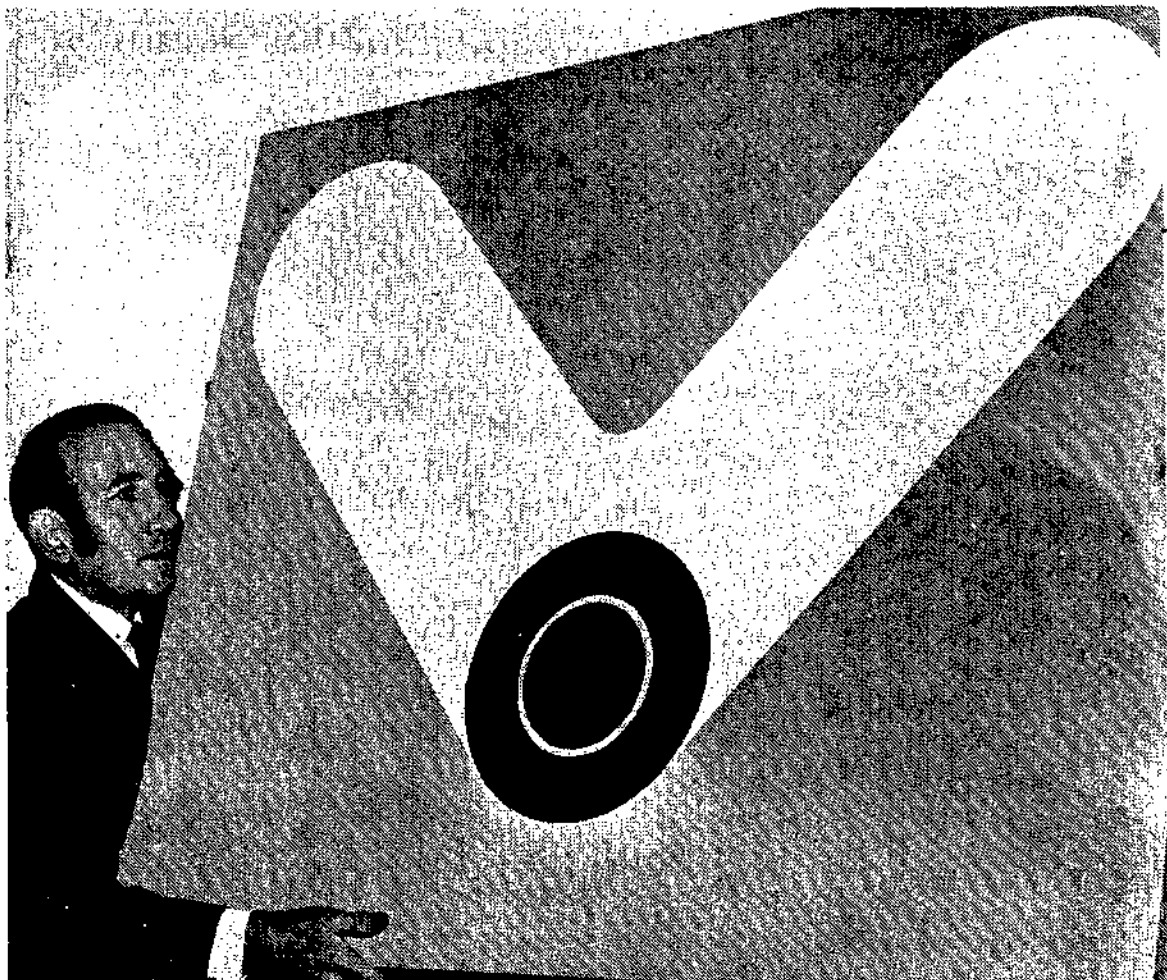
Bailey has had his art on display at Chicago's Hancock Building, the American Embassy in Singapore and at the Playboy and Hilton Hotel art collections. He recently displayed his work at the Blackhawk Restaurant in Chicago.

Adamson hopes to make the rotating art exhibit in the village council chambers a part of the village culture. He added that a local artist will have his paintings on display for six weeks.

"We welcome anybody," Adamson said. "We might even get student artists to contribute to the art show."

Bailey approves of Adamson's art exhibits and points to his present paintings as relating to today's society.

"There is a chaos in today's society and my paintings depict order and discipline of the future."



PICTURESQUE PEACE SYMBOL or anything you want to make it, says Robert Bailey, Wood Dale artist. Bailey will have his contemporary paintings on display in the village council chambers for six weeks as part of Wood Dale's new art exhibit. The local artist says his art depicts love, sex, logic, abstract simplicity and philosophy.

Promise Kept; School Opens

Warren B. Carson, superintendent of Dist. 7, and Watson Construction Co. kept their deadline promise and 170 students, now attending Westview School, couldn't be happier.

The students from third, fourth and fifth grades at Westview had been using temporary classrooms for over a month while waiting for the Oct. 5 completion of new classrooms at Westview. Georgetown Clubhouse, The Baptist Church and the Wood Dale Community Church had been used as classroom sites.

Carson, who had promised parents, teachers and students that Westview classrooms would be completed by Oct. 5, was elated last week that his forecast matched the construction schedule of Watson workers.

"We had tremendous cooperation from the Watson Construction Co.," Carson said. They (Watson workers) worked Saturday, Sunday and nights to finish the classrooms."

Teachers and students who used the temporary classrooms, appeared to be very happy about their new accom-

modations. Teachers had complained that the temporary facilities lacked adequate space for storage and instruction while students missed their playground facilities during recess.

"The teachers did a good job under adverse circumstances," Carson said. "They all seemed very happy to return to the fold."

Carson is confident that the interior construction on Westview School will be completed in time for the open house celebrations on Nov. 17.

Council Awaits Census Figures

The Wood Dale Village Council is waiting for word from the census bureau on block-census figures before redistricting the village into four equal wards.

Wood Dale residents voted in April to install the aldermanic form of government to replace the commission form under which they presently operate. Wood Dale will become a city, not a village.

Sam LaSusa, village attorney, has recommended the council temporarily delay redistricting the four wards until block census figures are received.

The four wards must be redistricted 60 days prior to the "city" primary elections scheduled in February. A December deadline on equal redistricting has been set to conform to state law.

Wood Dale will have a city government with four wards of equal population. Two aldermen will represent each ward. The mayor will be elected at large.

Park Meeting Slated

There will be a meeting of the Wood Dale Park Dist. tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the Highland School.

The park board is expected to discuss the recent acquisition of a lot and O'Brien Park along with the applicants for recreational director.

The park board has had no further word on the sale of Lionwood Park or the donation of the Travelaire Day Camp. The board hopes to discuss the two items during the meeting.

Mohawk Unit Thinks Annex

Members of the Mohawk Terrace Homeowners Association are scheduled Thursday to begin preliminary annexation talks with Bensenville officials, according to Village Pres. John Varble.

Mohawk Terrace, a subdivision located at Devon Avenue and Rts. 83, north of Wood Dale is bounded on three sides by Elk Grove Village industrial developments.

In July, the homeowners lost a court decision in a suit they filed to halt construction of the industrial complex. Elk Grove Village, and the owners and devel-

opers of the property bounding the subdivision were named in the suit.

The suit is still hanging in court pending appeal, according to Julius Sandy, president of the homeowners group. Trammel Crow Co. of Des Plaines, developers, have offered a settlement to the homeowners, but as yet an agreement has not been reached. The homeowners may appeal the court decision.

Sandy said Friday he had no comment on either the suit or the possible annexation attempt.

Fire Calls

The Wood Dale Volunteer Fire Dept. responded to six fire calls last week.

On Tuesday at 10 p.m., firemen extinguished a car fire at Central Avenue near Moody Airport.

On Wednesday at 7 p.m., firemen extinguished a grass fire at Devon Avenue and Rte. 83.

Thursday firemen responded to an inhalator call at 10 a.m. at 344 Grove. An hour later firemen serviced a fallen power line at 17W155 Iroquois. At 6:51 p.m. firemen extinguished a rubbish fire at Prospect and Potter Streets.

Students Forming Pollution Sense

by LINDA VACHATA

Pollution is alive and well and even flourishing in some areas of Bensenville and Wood Dale.

About 85 Fenton High School science students recently came to this conclusion after studying land, air, water and noise pollution and population factors in the two communities.

The students conducted pollution sur-

veys and experiments as part of their classwork for Science II (biology). The course, taught by Mrs. Betty Wegner, is geared toward "the entire concept of the biosphere."

"An ecology view is presented throughout their textbook," Mrs. Wegner said. "We do not dwell on the abnormal, but this defect (pollution) is so great we cannot ignore it."

"People — not only in Bensenville and Wood Dale, but all over — who have not been in school for the past five years do not know much about pollution."

"THE BIGGEST THING is that people are ignorant about pollution. They may hear about it, but they can't understand what it is."

"People must be educated to the facts and then educated to care."

The Fenton science students have been educated to the facts and they have been educated to care.

To follow up their recent research, the students plan to write letters to legislators regarding environmental bills pending at the national and state levels.

The students have copies of these bills and plan to comment on specific points in their letters.

THE STUDENTS' enthusiasm to join in the pollution fight did not occur overnight, but only after they started forming some of their own conclusions from data about Bensenville and Wood Dale.

The water pollution group found the life expectancy of a fish in Salt Creek is about half an hour, according to Phil Jakubik, who said the group conducted the experiment by placing several fish in a tank containing water from the Salt Creek.

Those students who studied noise pollution discovered that airplanes over Fenton disrupt a total of 50 minutes of class time in a seven-hour school day, said Al Vasconcellos.

The air pollution group, after surveying local residents, determined 19 per cent of the public does not believe the air pollution in Bensenville and Wood Dale is "very bad" while over 67 per cent thought the air pollution is "very bad," according to John Sievert.

THE LAND POLLUTION study group found each individual produces an estimated five pounds of garbage daily, said Lothar Titz.

Bob Knudsen, of the population research group, said two is the average number of children for each local family. Knudsen's conclusion was based on a survey of 42 local families.

Village officials told us about 20,000 more people could be accommodated in

the area now," said Linda Burch. "The populations of Bensenville and Wood Dale have risen about 1,000 each in the last 10 years."

Collecting information for each of the student's projects was not an easy task.

Mimi Rubiano, for example, complained that one student in the air pollution study group wrote a letter to a local industry to "get information on what they were doing to curb pollution." That was three weeks ago and the group still is waiting for a reply.

OTHER STUDENTS said they felt village officials "brushed them off" when they went to the village halls for information.

All students agreed that pollution could not be alleviated without the cooperation of both the government agencies and the public.

"The government should do more," said Shelia Sell. "The people can't do something about pollution alone."

"If the government does not start doing anything, the people will not do anything."

Wood Dale's Loss

Is Hazelhurst Gain

The Wood Dale Volunteer Fire Department may be overextending services, but the small town of Hazelhurst, Ill., couldn't be happier.

Hazelhurst is so small that it has more fires than people, and former Wood Dale fire officials, Earl Engelbrietz and Harold Sargeant, decided to do something about it.

Engelbrietz, a former secretary of the Wood Dale Fire Department, and Sargeant, one of the department's first fire chiefs, have retired from work and the Wood Dale Fire Department to devote their energies to provide Hazelhurst with a fire department of its own.

Wood Dale firemen responded to the aid of its two charter members by donating eight old firecoats and two helmets to help the new fire department get started.



TWO FENTON HIGH School science students, Kurt Vanersdall, left, and Al Vasconcellos, created this device to measure the decibel noise reading of jets flying over the high school building. The boys made this apparatus to use in the study of noise pollution in Bensenville and Wood Dale.

Sister Describes Attempted Suicide

Thursday night Gail Crosson, of 6N135 Poplar Street in Bensenville, begged people to listen to the story of her sister Diane's attempted suicide Saturday night. She spoke before the Bensenville Youth Commission and the Village Board, relating the incident.

Gail said Diane was not the type of teen-ager to take drugs.

Although Diane has not been charged with a drug count, a doctor reported to police she may have been under the influence of a hallucinatory drug at the time of the attempted suicide, according to police reports.

"I WANT PEOPLE to realize . . ." Gail said. "People read about someone getting arrested for drugs but they do not know the whole story."

"People don't realize what happens to the family. I don't want another family to go through what my family just did."

"I'm here because I am concerned. No one knew I was coming. This was not planned."

"I just want to tell parents they must suspect their kids to protect them."

"I HUNG AROUND with kids on drugs for years," Gail said. "I knew who was on it, what time they were getting it and I was there when it was being passed around. Diane was not like this."

Diane said she never used drugs and as a result, was dubbed "Miss Straight Dude" by her friends.

Saturday Diane was depressed, Gail said. She went to the Gold Rush Days Parade downtown and when she returned she began to act strange, Gail said.

Diane was talking to a friend, in the family's yard when she got up and went into the house. She went to her room, closed the door, and then stabbed herself. Gail told the village board.

"MY MOTHER WAS really shaken," Gail said. "I was not home when it happened. When I got home and saw the police cars I could not imagine what had happened."

"You can't imagine how this tore apart my whole family. You'd think I would have been the one (on drugs) because I hung around with these kids so long."

Diane's condition is improving, according to her sister, but now she must face the ordeal of rehabilitation.

"Diane thinks it's all over now," Gail said. "She does not realize the police will question her."

Diane wants to join Vista "real bad," Gail said. She has an application. She also wanted to join the Peace Corps, but she was told she needed a college degree.

"I want to wake up these parents," Gail said. "This could happen to their own kids. I know what my family is going through and I cannot stand around and watch it happen again."



ULCER ROAD is what frustrated motorists are calling Irving Park Road through Wood Dale. Frequently traffic is backed up to a standstill and

being "late for dinner" has aroused the ire of housewives not to mention hungry husbands. Wood Dale officials took steps to alleviate the traffic

problem by negotiating with state and county highway officials for widening of the intersection at Wood Dale Road.

Addison Is PTA Conference Host

by LOIS KOCH

The Addison PTA Council Thursday hosted the 19th Annual PTA Conference for the DuPage County Dist. 32 at the Addison Trail High School.

This year's conference, entitled "Target: DuPage Youth and Adults," included separate "buzz sessions" on the topics of vocational education, the Illinois Constitutional Convention (Con-Con), special education, spiritual guidance, and drug abuse and juvenile protection.

On the subject of Con-Con, Mrs. Howard Hansen, past president of the Illinois

League of Women Voters, told the group that the Illinois Board of Managers of the PTA voted to support the newly created constitution, especially those proposals related to PTA concerns.

SHE CITED THE following three proposals within the education article which were of particular interest to the board:

—The state should provide education for every citizen up to his or her ability, placing special emphasis on concern for the mentally ill and special education.

—A state board of education with qual-

ified officers should be created.

—The state should retain its position against giving aid to parochial education.

During the discussion on special education, Louise Lelivell, director of curriculum for the Addison School Dist. 4, stressed the importance of giving quality education to those children who are mentally ill or who simply need special assistance.

"EQUAL OPPORTUNITY does not always mean equal education," she said. Some children need to participate in special programs, she added, and we have

been fortunate here in Illinois to have many such programs in progress.

The Rev. William Bingaman, of the Addison United Presbyterian Church, led the "buzz session" on spiritual guidance.

He said the youth of today are trying to build their own moral and ethical value systems, by testing those they have been taught by the parents and the adult world.

Rev. Bingaman mentioned the home and family, peer groups and the church as the three major factors contributing to the formation of each young person's

character and value system.

With regard to the topic of drug abuse and juvenile protection, Joseph Keating, a member of the Illinois Youth Commission, stressed the need for parents to become involved and knowledgeable about the problem.

"MOST PARENTS are missing the boat, because they themselves don't know the facts or how to deal with the problem," he said.

He added that most young persons are taking drugs to escape from the world around them, and that it is up to parents and adults to find out why and try to do something about it.

John Gibson, DuPage County director of vocational education, spoke to the group on the subject of vocational education today.

He cited the numerous problems in this field which must be solved to make such education more efficient.

As a closing thought for all parents and teachers, Mrs. Sydney Raikie, president of the Illinois Conference of Parents and Teachers, urged everyone interested in today's youth to try to help solve the problems of smoking and drug abuse.

She also asked that all PTA groups work on the formation of parent-teacher-student associations. By including the students themselves in our discussions, she said, we may be able to deal with the problems facing them more effectively.

Driver Charged After Accident

Lestie Natzel, 28, of 328 Lincoln, Addison, was treated and released from Elmhurst Hospital Thursday after sustaining head and knee injuries in an accident on Irving Park Road in Bensenville.

Lela Howe, 20, of Cicero, was charged by police with driving in the wrong lane. Miss Howe's vehicle pulled onto Irving Park Road from a driveway and struck Natzel's car head-on, according to police reports.

Miss Howe is scheduled to appear in Addison Court on Nov. 17.

Youth For Christ Members To Speak

Phil and Louis Palermo, special representatives of Youth for Christ international, will appear at the 35th Anniversary Harvest Home Banquet of the Bensenville Bible Church, 280 S. York St., Bensenville, on Friday, Oct. 23 at 6:30 p.m.

The Palermo Brothers just returned from their 23rd overseas assignment in as many years. Sponsored by World Vision International, a missionary relief organization, and working with the Christian and Missionary Alliance, the Palermos spent much of their recent trip in Vietnam.

Youth for Christ International is an interdenominational organization specializing in teenage evangelism in 50 countries. Its headquarters is in Wheaton.

Medical Society Meets Oct. 21

The DuPage County Medical Society will meet at the Elmhurst Country Club on Oct. 21 to discuss medical education. The symposium will follow a luncheon.

Dr. Alexander Schmidt, dean of The Abraham Lincoln School of Medicine of the University of Illinois College of Medicine, has titled his talk as "Are Medical Schools Really Necessary?"

The second speaker will be Dr. Donald F. Pochyly, assistant director training section, center for educational development, University of Illinois College of Medicine. His talk will be "What's Continuing Education Doing For You?"

The purpose of the symposium is to discuss in depth what future medical school fans are to train more physicians and to keep the knowledge of practicing physicians updated at all times.

ALL PHYSICIANS in the area are invited to attend, whether or not they are members of the DuPage County Medical Society. Lunch for non-members is \$4.25 and reservations may be made with the medical society at 646 Roosevelt Road, Glen Ellyn, 60137.

At a meeting on Sept. 22, new officers were elected to head the medical society foundation.

Dr. William B. Frymark, of Hinsdale,

was elected president and Dr. James P. Campbell, Wheaton, vice president. Dr. F. Warnke, president of the First National Bank of Hinsdale, will serve his second term as Treasurer, and Dr. Arthur P. LeBeau, Elmhurst, will serve as secretary.

One new trustee, Dr. M. Douglas Hursch, of Wheaton, was elected to replace Dr. Robert Fitzgerald, Glen Ellyn, who completed his fifth year of service.

Other trustees remaining on the board are Lee Powell, representing the DuPage County Pharmaceutical Association, and

Dr. Dorothy Lynch, of West Chicago.

THE FOUNDATION, established with funds accumulated from the 1964 oral polio immunization program, grants scholarships to residents of DuPage County entering study in any health related field.

"Greatly increased numbers of health professionals are needed and in many cases talented students find that only a lack of funds stands between them and training to perform a much needed service," said Dr. Frymark.

Warnke stated that because all the

trustees give freely of their time with no reimbursement, operating expenses of the foundation are minimal. "However, in order to increase the numbers of students aided, donations to the foundation would be very welcome. Such donations are tax-deductible," he said.

Scholarship information may be obtained from the foundation office in Glen Ellyn.

Alcohol Seminar Set For Oct. 21

A seminar devoted to the community approach to alcohol dependence and treatment will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 21, at Faith Lutheran Church in Glen Ellyn. It is located at 41 Park Blvd. near Roosevelt Road.

Craig R. Graham, president of the Alcoholism Council of DuPage County, said that his group is co-sponsoring the meeting along with the DuPage County Health Dept., Central DuPage Hospital, the DuPage-McHenry TB Assn., the DuPage County superintendent of schools and the American Hospital Assn. Hospital workers, police, clergy and other professional workers as well as the general public are invited. Reservations for the seminar which includes a luncheon at \$2.75 must be made by Oct. 19, by phoning 469-2400 or 469-3038.

Delegate Raps Proponents

Speaking before the Medinah Homeowner's Association last Wednesday, Thomas C. Kelleghan, delegate to the Constitutional Convention from the 39th Dist. attacked the proponents of the new constitution as "people who believe that the other fellow's view should not be heard."

Kelleghan referred to criticism of his stand against the new constitution.

"This is typical of the radicals and independents who dominated the convention," Kelleghan said. "They always believed that their ideas were the only ones worth listening to and the only ideas that should be adopted in the new constitution. They had nothing but contempt for the ideas of others who opposed them."

Kelleghan charged that his critics have a determined effort to suppress the truth about the new constitution. "They don't want the people to know what they have in mind for them in the way of new taxes and more government controls," he said.

Special Board Meeting Tuesday

Highlighting Addison's public meetings in the next week and a half include a special board meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 20, at 8 p.m. to consider annexation of properties adjacent to Randhurst, and a committee of the whole meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 21, at 8 p.m. to consider Rte. 83 and Third Avenue.

Other meetings include the following: On Oct. 13 at 8 p.m., the Cultural Arts Commission; on Oct. 14 at 7 p.m. the Public Service Committee and at 8 p.m. separate meetings by the Land Use Committee and the Plan Commission.

On Thursday, Oct. 15, at 8 p.m. the Zoning Board of Appeals will meet; on Oct. 19 at 7 p.m., the finance committee, and at 8 p.m., the regular board meeting.

To Be Certified

Edward A. Bundy and Kenneth Morgan, of Bundy-Morgan Realty in Itasca, will receive their certificates for graduation from the Realtors Institute of Illinois on Oct. 7, at the annual convention of the Illinois Association of Real Estate Boards in Peoria.

Obituaries

Louis E. Blecke

Louis E. Blecke, 56, of 132 N. Church, Addison, died Friday in Americana Nursing Home, Naperville, following a prolonged illness.

He was self-employed in excavating; a veteran of World War II; member of Addison V.F.W. Post, No. 7446; Loom of Addison; a past village trustee for eight years and was born Oct. 30, 1913, in Addison.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. today in St. Paul Lutheran Church, Army Trail Road near Lake Street, Addison. The Rev. Richard Walther will officiate. Burial will be in St. Paul Lutheran Cemetery, Addison.

Surviving are his widow, Luella; two daughters, Mrs. Kathleen (Michael) Evans of Lombard and Debra; one son, Terry, both at home; and four brothers, Elmer of Itasca, Bernhard, William and Elvin, all of Addison.

Richard and Meyer Funeral Home, 320 W. Lake St., Addison, are in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Mrs. Inga Marie Roe

Private funeral services for Mrs. Inga Marie Roe, 84, of Rt. 83, Bensenville, who died Wednesday in her home, were held Saturday in Pedersen-Ryberg Mortuary, Elmhurst.

The Rev. James Speer of Salem Evangelical Free Church, Chicago, officiated. Burial was in Mount Emblem Cemetery, Elmhurst.

Surviving are her husband, Ole Johansen; one daughter, Mrs. Karen Weiss; a son, John, both of Evanston; and one grandchild.

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14th Year—98

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Monday, October 12, 1970

2 sections, 28 pages

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Community Services Gets Confidence Vote

The former chairman of the Elk Grove Village Community Services and Mental Health Board Friday endorsed the present structure of Community Services.

Alton Broten, board secretary, said he felt Community Services could function more effectively under the present setup

than if it were made a department of the village.

The village board is studying a proposal in which Community Services, the village funded social service agency, may become a department similar to the police and fire departments. The Community Services budget is \$45,000.

Under the present structure Community Services is a semi-autonomous agency with an executive director who answers to the 14-member Community Service Board. Reorganization could place the director's \$17,000-a-year job under the village board and president.

Broten said he wanted Community Services to continue under the present structure because it gives citizens the opportunity to help solve social problems.

FOURTEEN of 15 positions on the Community Services Board are filled. In addition there are some 15 other positions, on the various committees of Community Services.

"If Community Services becomes an administrative body with an advisory board, I don't think we'll get the kind of involvement and responsibility we're getting now," Broten said.

"The issues that come before us can better be handled by a group of citizens with this responsibility," he said, adding "It works better as a separate board than under an administrative set up."

He said he would prefer that the power to hire and fire the director remain under the Community Services Board.

He said he thought Community Services could still function if it did not have this authority to hire the director, but "probably not as well under the present system."

The Rev. Quentin Goodrich, chairman of Community Services Board, said he would reserve comment on the departmental setup until the village came up with some specifics.

HE DID SAY that the "nature of the program demands it be semi-autonomous."

Trustee Edward Kenna, who made the proposal for restructuring Community Services, said he wanted to be able to obtain information from the agency as easily as he can from the other village departments. He said he has had difficulty obtaining information on Community Services programs from Thomas Smith, executive director, saying he was "abrasive and difficult to question."

"I don't want to scrape him," said Kenna, "but I do want to make him conform."

Kenna said he was more than in favor of the concept of Community Services but that he felt it should be placed under the administration of the village manager.

Asked to comment, Smith said all the trustees have been welcome to visit the Community Services office at the Park and Shop mall anytime.

HE MADE CLEAR, however, that he is responsible to the Community Services Board and not the board of trustees.

He made it clear he would not work for Community Services if it was put under the direct control of the village board.

He feels he is working for 14 experts in the field of human problem solving and doesn't want it to change.

"It has to be outside the political arena or else it will be destroyed," he said.

40-Cent Per \$100 Is Levy

The Forest View Fire Protection District in Elk Grove Township has filed a tax levy of 40 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation.

Last Monday's Herald reported the levy was filed for 20 cents. The erroneous information was given by the Cook County tax rate office.

The mixup was caused by not taking into account a tax rate referendum approved by district voters in August of 1969, according to a spokesman in the tax rate office.

Wesley Kentzel, president of the Forest View Homeowners Association, said the increase in the levy was necessary to enable the district to pay for a fire protection and ambulance contract with Elk Grove Village.

The contract with the village at the time was \$3,000 a year.

Since the contract expired earlier this year the village has proposed an \$11,000 a year contract to which homeowners have refused to pay.

The homeowner association is now seeking annexation of the 127-home, 90-acre subdivision in Elk Grove Village.

Board Outlines Creek Solution

The controversy over the Elk Grove Park District's filling of a floodplain along Salt Creek subsided last week after residents met with the park board.

The board on Thursday outlined its plans for a 10-acre tract bordering the west side of the creek south of the public library. Residents living on both sides of the creek with somewhat contrary views on the filling were placated.

About six people from Cypress Lane, which borders the creek on the opposite side of the park site, complained earlier that the park's filling of the floodplain and leveling it would cause flooding in their homes.

The park district had begun plans to raise the property several feet to sidewalk level and develop it as open park land.

SEVERAL PEOPLE from Brantwood Avenue, west of the park site, came to complain that they had been promised a park across from their homes when they moved there in 1964 and that they still had nothing to look at but piles of fill. They wanted to know when the park would be finished.

Board Pres. David von Schaumburg explained: that there would be no more fill dumped in the area except topsoil; that the fill there would only be used above 600-foot sea level closer to the sidewalk; and that the berm running several feet back from the creek would be removed to allow the water to more easily flow into a holding area on park land.

The 600-foot level was recommended by Lee Bridgeman of the U.S. Soil Conservation Service in a meeting with park district officials last week.

Von Schaumburg said this action should not only alleviate any problem the park district might have caused but should allow more water to flow onto

park land than was possible before the park district began developing the area.

IN RESPONSE to Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Sanders and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Orton, who live across from the park on Brantwood Avenue, von Schaumburg said the area would be leveled, and topsoil spread in two weeks. It would be seeded this winter.

Both sides seemed satisfied, although von Schaumburg pointed out that the small holding area that the park site would provide in relation to the amount of flooding all along the extent of the creek, would not really relieve the flooding in the Cypress Lane backyards.

Richard Tracy, of Cypress Lane, who had made the original complaint to the park board, and Ray Van Goethem, his neighbor, both left the meeting satisfied that at least the park district would not be causing them any more flooding problems than they already had.

MUCH OF THE flooding was contributed to developments north of Elk Grove Village, such as the Woodfield Mall on Rte. 53, and the library, and nearby apartment complexes in the village.

In another area the board approved the rental of two Apollo portable toilet units for ice skating season for use by the hockey rink on Cypress Lane. The units will cost approximately \$200 for the estimated 10-week period.

They will be rented on an experimental basis for this one location since it is heavily used during the skating season and there are no toilet facilities in the warming house, according to Jack Claes, park director.

The board also scheduled a meeting with school Dist. 54 to discuss possible park-school development in the Elk Grove Village area west of Rte. 53.



ELDERLY RESIDENTS of Magnus Farm Convalescent Home were attentive listeners Saturday morning when U. S. Rep. Philip M. Crane paid them a visit. Crane spent the entire day in Elk Grove Township.

Nixon Plan 'Superb': Crane

by ED MURNANE

U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-13th, said Saturday that President Nixon's recent peace proposal to the North Vietnamese was "superb" and "clearly puts the burden on the enemy to defend its actions."

Crane, speaking to several dozen senior citizens at the Magnus Farm Convalescent Home, said the latest peace offer by the President "would provide an humane settlement of the war" and would move the struggle from the military arena to the diplomatic level.

"I think there's a good chance the North Vietnamese will accept the proposal since it will give them a chance for a breathing spell, even if they don't plan to accept an ultimate end to the war," Crane said. "They might feel now is an opportune time for a rest."

Crane said Nixon's proposal "clearly shows the world that we have taken the initiative for peace and are willing to stop the war."

He added that critics of the President's Vietnam policies "will find it difficult to continue their harping."

Crane's visit to the senior citizens came at the beginning of a full day of activities in Elk Grove Township. He later met with Republican Committeeman Carl Hansen and other Republican leaders and attended a series of coffees and other events.

CRANE USED THE early morning visit with the elderly to discuss a number of issues in the 1970 political campaign.

He told the audience that two of the major problems facing the nation this year are drug abuse among young people and the spread of pornographic material.

"You might not believe the amount of unsolicited snail mail that is circulating right now," he said. "Postcards that once were purchased only in the back streets of Paris are now being mailed right into homes."

He also defended the policies of President Nixon and said U.S. Sen. Ralph T. Smith "consistently has helped the President."

Adlai E. Stevenson III, Smith's Democratic opponent this fall, "is not qualified to provide the help President Nixon needs," he said.

Crane said Congress, which is controlled by the Democrats, has proved a stumbling block to the President and has hindered progress on numerous Nixon proposals, including the President's anti-pollution program.

"Congress is willing to spend money just about everywhere, except in the defense program," Crane said. "There, they are very economy-minded. But you cannot cut the defense budget with a meat axe, you need to do it with a scalpel. We cannot afford to be penny-wise

and pound-foolish with our national defense."

Crane said one of the problems caused by high government spending is a

dwindling of the value of the dollar of people on fixed incomes, particularly senior citizens relying on social security or pension funds.

Mohawk Area May Join Bensenville

Members of the Mohawk Terrace Homeowners Association are scheduled Thursday to begin preliminary annexation talks with Bensenville officials, according to Village Pres. John Varble.

Mohawk Terrace, a subdivision located at Devon Avenue and Rts. 83, north of Wood Dale is bounded on three sides by Elk Grove Village industrial developments.

In July, the homeowners lost a court decision in a suit they filed to halt construction of the industrial complex. Elk Grove Village, and the owners and developers of the property bounding the subdivision were named in the suit.

The suit is still hanging in court pending appeal, according to Julius Sandy, president of the homeowners group. Trammel Crow Co. of Des Plaines, developers, have offered a settlement to the homeowners, but as yet an agreement has not been reached. The homeowners may appeal the court decision.

Sandy said Friday he had no comment on either the suit or the possible annexation attempt.

Last spring, Sandy said the homeowners were interested in "annexing to a village to the south of us." He did not say at that time whether the homeowner's group favored Wood Dale or Bensenville.

Mohawk Terrace could be contiguous to Bensenville through a southern corridor of land that touches the Bensenville boundary on the southeast corner of Rte. 83 at Thorndale Avenue.

Navy Man Joins Christmas List

Wayne Laske of Elk Grove Village was recently added to the list of men in the service who will receive Christmas gifts from the Jaycees' Project Vietnam this year.

A signalman second class, Laske, 21, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Laske, of 124 Crest Ave. He is stationed aboard the Navy's USS Barry in the Mediterranean Sea.

He left Newport, R.I., three weeks ago when his ship was put on alert because of the Mideast crisis, said his mother. Two years ago he was stationed off Vietnam, she added.

A graduate of Forest View High School in Arlington Heights, he is due to complete his four-year tour of duty in July.

Laske has three sisters, Marlene of Chicago, and Janet and Nancy, students at Queen of the Rosary Catholic School, and a brother, Glenn, a student at Elk Grove High School.

Friends of servicemen wishing to participate in Project Vietnam should contact Patrick Leonard, 439-8115.

No Classes Today

There will be no regular classes today in School Dist. 59 in observance of Columbus Day. Many parochial schools in the area will also have no classes.

Fire Safety Clinic Topic

Fire Department safety precautions is the topic of a lecture to be given by Fire Chief Alen Hulett at the third session of a babysitting clinic tomorrow sponsored by the Elk Grove Village Jaycees.

Held in the Clearmont School, Ridge and Clearmont avenues, from 7:15 to 8:30 p.m. each Tuesday, the program is presented primarily to teach junior-high-age boys and girls responsible babysitting.

Hulett will demonstrate mouth-to-mouth artificial respiration, the use of the resuscitator, and procedure to use in phoning the fire department.

He will speak on general precautions for fire prevention and accidents, the

eight principle causes of fire in the home, the babysitter's responsibility regarding smoking and matches, what to do if the sitter smells smoke or sees fire, and how to prepare for the job of child care and safety.

About 90 youngsters have been attending the lectures. At the end of the 6-week clinic they will be given a test qualifying them for a graduation certificate, and will have accumulated a booklet with outlines of what they have learned to help them on their babysitting jobs.

The clinic is sponsored every other year by the Jaycees. Questions may be referred to Mrs. Sig Gresch, at 437-8408.

Delay Teen Center Drive

In/oor construction and landscaping at the Elk Grove Village Teen Center has caused a delay in the membership drive, which was to begin early this month.

No new date has been set for the drive and scattered registration and activities will continue while the maintenance work is completed, according to Mrs. Sandra Little, recreation superintendent. The floors were painted and sealed last week, causing the center to be closed for several days, but the center should remain open from now on, she said.

She added that the arrival of equipment such as fryers, grills, and another concession machine has also caused some disruption in the center, prior to the opening of the kitchen.

WHEN THE kitchen opens on a permanent basis food will be served during

lunch hours. The kitchen is being used on a limited basis.

The center, which opened last February, is open to Elk Grove Village residents of high school age and to all Elk Grove High School students. The high school has students from Elk Grove Village, Des Plaines and Rolling Meadows.

Membership cards may be purchased for \$2, entitling the students to reduced rates at dances, all special events and trips, and entrance to the center on drop-in nights.

Once the drive is completed a new scheduling will be tried at the center. Monday night will be reserved for freshmen, Tuesday for interest groups, Wednesday for junior and seniors Thursday will be a drop-in night.

Friday and Saturday nights will be used for teen center special events.

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Schmerler Ford

Reports Theft

Thirty six spare tires worth \$900 were reported missing last week in an inventory taken of cars parked outside Schmerler Ford Inc., 1200 Busse Rd., Elk Grove Village, police said.

Security Is—A Hole In Station Floor

by ROGER CAPETTINI

There's an eight-inch hole in the floor at the Brandenburg Mobil service station that just might save Rick Ladd's life.

The station is on Rand Road at Camp McDonald Road in Arlington Heights and Ladd works the "graveyard shift" — alone.

The hole is several inches deep, with a heavy metal bottom. A slot in the bottom leads to a safe in a second compartment beneath the station office. That's where the money goes. All the money. After each sale.

Mobil Oil put the hole in the floor because Ladd — or anyone else who works the lonely shift — is a sitting duck for robbers. The 10-year-old Ladd, who lives

at 507 W. Berkley Dr., Arlington Heights, was the victim of a stickup July 30. The robber, who Ladd said was "very shaky" with the gun, escaped with \$97.

NOW LADD WORKS the shift without a penny in change. Signs on the street and a three-inch button on Ladd's shirt advise customers of Mobil's Exact Change Program.

The station goes on "exact change" at 10 p.m. Customers are asked if they will pay with credit card or exact change. All receipts go into the drop safe. Ladd doesn't have a key for the safe which isn't opened until the morning crew reports for work.

In accordance with the program, Ladd doesn't even carry his own money while he's working.

Charles Helvie, manager of the company operated training station, said the Exact Change Program is being used by Mobil at training centers across the country. He said the program is available to individual dealers, but doesn't know if any have yet instituted the plan.

HELVEIE SAID the plan came in response to a 187 per cent increase in gas station robberies in the past 10 years. The assistant supervisor of the Chicago Regional Training center, Helvie noted that although some sales that would normally be "fill-ups" have been reduced to \$2 purchases, there has been no appreciable loss of revenue under the plan.

"Although a few customers drove out of the station when the program was explained to them," Helvie said, "We've

had a lot less arguments than we expected," the manager added, "Some customers seem to regard it only as an inconvenience to them. They don't stop to think or worry about the safety of the night attendant."

While Helvie is sure the plan will alleviate the problems, Ladd has some doubts.

"I don't think it will work too well unless all the stations go on the same system," the attendant noted. Ladd said he wonders if a robber would believe that he doesn't have the key. "Or even if he believes it, he may get mad enough to shoot anyway. If a guy is crazy enough to walk in here with a gun, he's crazy enough to do anything."

SEVERAL OF Ladd's friends drop in to keep him company during the night, but they're usually gone by 3 a.m. Then he's left alone with little work to do and very few customers.

During the idle, lonely hours, Ladd becomes a student of customers, traffic and people in general. "Even with the signs explaining the exact change plan, people aren't aware of the program. Usually they look for price or stamp signs," Ladd said.

Sitting in the station which he keeps spotless while trying to pass the hours, Ladd told tales of the odd characters that comes in to the station. "A lot of weird people come in here. Most of the strange ones are drunks and drug freaks. Some of them are really strung out. I try not to pay attention to them and not get them aggravated," Ladd explained.

Since he was robbed, he watches the traffic very carefully. "I think I've been cased for a robbery several times. I get suspicious when I see the same car drive by several times." When that happens, Ladd said, he calls the Arlington Heights police, who "come right out."

LADD'S FACE broke into a smile when he said, "Man, I just love to see those police cars pull in here." He said he gets good protection from Arlington Heights, county and state police, who all drop in while on patrol.

Ladd said he "doesn't worry too much about robberies."

Maybe it's because of the frequency of police visits to the station.

Maybe it's because the station is at an intersection that is busy even in the early hours of the morning.

But just maybe, despite his doubts, it's because of that eight-inch hole in the office floor.



CHERYL LEE, 19, a graduate of Prospect High School, was chosen Chicago Playboy Bunny of the Year in competition last week at the Playboy

Expanded Dist. 54 Lunch Program OK'd

An expanded cold weather lunch program for Dist. 54 was accepted Thursday by the district's policy committee and will be passed on to the board of education for final approval Oct. 15.

It passed the program will include the following expansions:

Students who normally walk to and from school will be able to eat lunch at school during the months of December, January, February and March. The provisions will allow students to stay at school regardless of temperature or the distance from school the student lives.

Mothers of students participating will have to volunteer one day's service every 30 days toward supervising the program during the four month period.

THE STUDENTS will be set up in groups of 30 and will eat in classrooms during lunch hour. If a parent can not supervise, she is responsible for obtaining a substitute to take her place. If the parent-supervisor does not accept this responsibility her child will not be permitted to eat at school from that day on.

The program was designed by Dist. 54 principals and members of the central administration and accepted by a 5-2 vote by the Dist. 54 Policy Committee.

Students now living more than a mile from school, Dist. 54 employee's children, and students in existing paid lunch programs will be allowed to continue eating at school year-round.

Costs anticipated for administering the

expanded cold lunch period program are set at a maximum of \$22,340.

THE COSTS INCLUDE \$5,600 for secretarial services in setting up the program, and \$16,740 in additional classroom maintenance and garbage disposal services.

The program will be run this winter as an experiment if it passes the school board Thursday. Follow up study by the school district administration will include secretarial and custodial costs, the physical affect on classrooms being used, and an evaluation of safety hazards created.

A scientific survey will be conducted by the administration to determine how many supervisors would be available for a year-round paid school-lunch program and how many parents desire a full-scale lunch program be instituted for all students.

Protest to the program's expansion was expressed on behalf of Dist. 54 teachers by Jerry Cody.

A STATUS QUO was requested by Cody, who added it's the school's job to educate children, not to provide them with a place to eat.

Classroom facilities, not designed as lunchrooms are severely abused in the existing lunch programs, he said.

Injuries resulting from children of all ages playing in the school and on school grounds during lunch periods would increase if the expanded cold weather lunch program is adopted, he added.

Cody said his comments came from directions received at a meeting of teacher representatives from 17 Dist. 54 schools held Thursday afternoon. Campanelli School was the only school not represented at that meeting.

Plans to segregate older children from the younger children would be needed with the program to avoid injuries, said Mrs. Diane Hart, policy committee chairman.

SHE ALSO REQUESTED statistics on the numbers and types of injuries sustained by Dist. 54 students in existing lunch programs.

Desire for a year-round paid lunch-at-school program was desired by some parents.

School officials said the survey they'll run will study the feasibility and evaluate the districtwide desire for such a program.

Others protested, outside the meeting, of the preferential treatment Dist. 54 employees' children received by being allowed to eat at school year round, at no cost regardless of how far from school they live.

Dist. 59 Slates Ceramic Classes

School Dist. 59's Community Education Program includes two evening classes in ceramics.

Each class will be held from 7:15 to 9:45 p.m. once a week for 10 weeks, and will meet at Dempster Junior High School, 420 W. Dempster, Mount Prospect.

There will be a \$10 fee to cover cost of glazes, forms, and other materials.

Mrs. Barbara Topping will teach the 10-week session beginning Oct. 14. Mrs. Georgia Tolp will teach the session that begins Oct. 19.

No advance registration is necessary. Those who want to join should come to the first session of class.

Both Mrs. Topping and Mrs. Tolp are certified ceramic teachers. They have been awarded certificates from Duncan Ceramic Products, Inc., a major ceramic hobby manufacturer, after completing a seminar and a comprehensive practical and written examination.

Classes will be held in the art room at the school.

Two Games Remain For Rosary Teams

Two games remain on the schedule for the Queen of the Rosary Catholic School football team. On Sunday the team plays St. Francis and Oct. 25, Holy Trinity. Both games are away from Elk Grove Village.

ANY GROUP OF parents desiring to form a group and provide a paid year round lunch program for their children may do so, as long as proper insurance and supervision is provided under school board and state requirements, officials said.

The Dist. 54 Board-O-Gram, sent home to parents by the school board, and local newspapers provide good coverage of school issues, officials said in answer to complaints by parents that there's a communications lag to parents.

Any parent particularly interested in his child's being able to eat at school regularly should be interested enough to call the school district offices to find out what alternatives are available, said Gordon Thoren, school board president.

Community Calendar

Persons wishing to submit news items should contact Mrs. Thomas Andrews, 439-3355, Elk Grove Junior Woman's Club.)

Monday, Oct. 12

—Elk Grove Village Kiwanis Club, noon, Maitre d' Restaurant.

—Teenage TOPS, 6-7 p.m., Clearmont School teachers' lounge. For information call Loretta McNitt, 437-1540.

—New look TOPS club, 7-8 p.m., Clearmont School teachers' lounge. For information call Loretta McNitt, 437-1540.

—Elk Grove Festival Chorus, 8-10:30 p.m., Clearmont School

Tuesday, Oct. 13

—Elk Grove Village Board, village hall, 8 p.m.

—John Birch Society film forum, 8 p.m., 467 Cedar Ln. For information call Phil Dowd, 956-0738.

Wednesday, Oct. 14

—Elk Grove Village Junior Woman's Club, 8 p.m., Elk Grove Village Public Library. For information — Carol Shaver, president, 439-0231.

—Senior Citizens Club, 7:45 p.m., Loretta Hall, Queen of Rosary Church.

Thursday, Oct. 15

—Community Services Board, 8 p.m., St. Alexis Hospital library.

Friday, Oct. 16

—John Birch Society film forum, 8 p.m., 467 Cedar Ln. For information call Phil Dowd, 956-0738.

—Northwest suburban chapter 168 of Parents Without Partners, 8:15 p.m., Knights of Columbus Hall, 15 N. Hickory Ave., Arlington Heights.

Saturday, Oct. 17

—Fraud Office, 9 a.m. to noon, village hall.

Department Store Reports Thefts

Three persons were apprehended and charged with shoplifting by Mount Prospect police in two separate incidents Thursday afternoon at the Carson Pirie Scott Department Store in the Randhurst Shopping Center.

A Carson security agent apprehended Enriqueta Mendoza, of 115 Granville, Roselle, and Alma T. Aldape, 1116 W. Stoneham, Bensenville, after the two allegedly tried to take a sweater costing \$19.99 from the store at approximately 11:30 p.m. Thursday.

Mrs. Carole E. Petzold of 1246 Dover St. in Elk Grove Village, was charged with shoplifting after she allegedly tried to take a pair of slacks and four shirts from the store about 4 p.m. Thursday, police said.

All three persons were released on \$100 bond and are scheduled to appear on Oct. 29 in Mount Prospect Dist. Court.

Adlai Staffer Hits Smith On Issues

Thomas Foran, who served as prosecutor in the "Conspiracy 7" trial in Chicago, told residents attending the Wheeling Township Democratic Organization rally Friday that "the law is a sword — a surgeon's scalpel that can cut out the cancer of social evil."

Lashing out at Sen. Ralph T. Smith (R-Ill.) for "wrapping himself in a flag of law and order and trying to pretend it is a partisan issue," Foran said Smith's opponent in the senate race, Adlai E. Stevenson, III, "despises violence."

Foran, co-chairman of Stevenson's campaign, told Democrats that "the law does have to wound sometimes when sanction is needed," but stressed that Stevenson stood for law and justice.

Stevenson, originally scheduled to talk at the forum, was felled by a virus infection Friday, and Foran joined 14 Democratic candidates at the speakers' rostrum in Thomas Junior High School in Arlington Heights.

State Sen. Alan Dixon, candidate for state treasurer, told the 200 persons at the rally that during the four years Stevenson served as Illinois treasurer, the budget for that office was cut every year and staff personnel reduced from 132 to 93 persons.

ASSAILING GOV. Richard B. Ogilvie for "doubling the state budget in the past two years," Dixon said that "unless you are making 12 per cent more money than you were 21 months ago when Gov. Ogilvie was elected, you are now making less."

Cook County Board president George Dunne also tackled Republican use of the law and order issue. He said that Sheriff Joseph I. Woods, now vying for presidency of the county board, "would like people to believe that law and order is the main issue of this campaign."

Maintaining that a candidate's "sense of responsibility and concern for people" were more important in the race for county board president, Dunne said the job concerned "the elderly, the abandoned, the less fortunate and the critically ill."

Also pledging to work for the less fortunate and the ill, state senatorial candidate Paul Shanefelt said that, if elected, he would "clean up the intolerable conditions in state schools for the mentally ill."

The grueling campaign schedule of the candidates — which sometimes begins with early morning hand-shaking sessions at train stations and ends at midnight at candidates' forums — was beginning to take its toll Friday. In addition to Stevenson, who was confined to his home, both Shanefelt and Michael Bakalis, candidate for Superintendent of Public Instruction, spoke with raspy voices as they battled throat infections.

For some of the 14 state, county and judicial candidates who spoke at the rally, it was the third speech of the evening, the third time they shook one another's hands and the third occasion to tell their political philosophies to voters.

Salt Creek School Plans Music Show

The Bavarian band at Arlington High School in Arlington Heights will visit Salt Creek School in Elk Grove Village Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. Parents are invited to attend the outdoor music and dance show sponsored by the Salt Creek Parents Organization.

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TRAVELING IN THE vicinity of Golf Road, Higgins Road and Rt. 53 in Schaumburg is particularly hazardous this fall due to major road construction.

Minor accidents like this one can partially be blamed on mud on the road, police said. Compounding the problem is mud from trucks leaving

the Woodfield Mall construction site. Drivers should be alert and slow down, especially when it rains, police said.

Mrs. B. C. Ritzenthaler

Mrs. Bertha C. Ritzenthaler, 83, of RR 1, Long Grove, died Wednesday in North-west Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. She was born Oct. 22, 1886, in Vernon Township, and was preceded in death by her husband, Lloyd, in 1956.

Funeral services were held Saturday in Long Grove United Church of Christ. The Rev. Michael Paul officiated. Burial was in Knapp Cemetery, Long Grove.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Shirley (Delbert) Sherwood of Lake Villa and Mrs. Margery (Edward) Phillips of Naperville; one son, Bruce A. of Schaumburg; five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Burnett Funeral Home, Libertyville, was in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Mrs. Audrey C. Schultz

Mrs. Audrey C. Schultz, 33, nee Schofield, of 211 N. Elm St., Prospect Heights, a resident for seven years, died Friday in her home, following a long illness.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. today in Haire Funeral Home, Northwest Highway and Vall Avenue, Arlington Heights. The Rev. Albert Wiedlich of Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church, Prospect Heights, will officiate. Burial will be in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Surviving are her husband, William Jr.; a son, William III; her parents, William R. and Helen Schofield; and a brother, James Schofield and a sister-in-law, Carol, all of Chicago.

Obituaries

Mrs. Paula Kurz

71, of Arlington Heights, who died Thursday, funeral services for Mrs. Paula Kurz, day in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, will be held at 10 a.m. today in Matz Funeral Home, 3440 N. Central Ave., Chicago.

The Rev. Henry Blanke of St. John Lutheran Church, Chicago, will officiate. Burial will be in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Surviving are her husband, William; one daughter, Mrs. Augusta (Jack) Lacker of Arlington Heights; four grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Mrs. Mary M. Parkin

Mrs. Mary M. Parkin, 77, a resident of Magnus Farm Nursing Home, died Thursday in LaGrange Memorial Hospital, LaGrange.

Funeral mass will be said at 10 a.m. today in Our Lady of the Wayside Catholic Church, 432 S. Mitchell Ave., Arlington Heights. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Preceded in death by her husband, Thomas C., survivors include two sons, John A. of Arlington Heights and Thomas P. of Florida; three daughters, Mrs. Eileen C. (Frank) Keiley of Arlington Heights, Mrs. Mary Jane (Walter) Riley of Hoffman Estates and Mrs. Dorothy (John) McKay of Evanston; 20 grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; and two sisters, Mrs. Anna Brown and Mrs. Margaret Brandis, both of Peoria.

Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, are in charge of the funeral arrangements.

U.N. Charter Review Asked By Lawmaker

Congressman John N. Erlenborn, (R-14th Dist.) has joined 24 of his colleagues from both parties in introducing a resolution proposing a review of the United Nations Charter.

"It seems most timely to propose a review of the Charter as the 25th anniversary of its signing occurs this month," Erlenborn said.

The resolution expresses the sense of Congress that:

—the United States position at the 25th General Assembly of the United Nations should be that he Assembly call a conference for the review of the United Nations Charter not later than 1973.

—the President initiate high-level studies in the executive branch of the government to determine what changes should be made in the charter.

GENERAL CARLOS P. Romulo, foreign affairs secretary of the Philippines and a signer of the United Nations Charter, said recently he thinks the charter should be rewritten to cover "changed circumstances" in international politics.

In fact, a provision in the charter suggests restudy of the document after 10 years, Erlenborn said.

William L. Hungate, (D-Mo.) is the principal sponsor of the resolution.

Legal Abortion? Mark Your Ballot

by ROBERT E. SWEET

SEATTLE (UPI)—Voters of Washington State will mark ballots for or against legalized abortion in next month's election. It is the first such public referendum on the subject and it has stirred bitter pro and con debate.

The question goes on the ballot as referendum 20. Its adoption would legalize abortion through the first four months of pregnancy. Termination of a pregnancy would be permitted for a married woman with her husband's agreement, if they reside together. In the case of women under the age of 18 parental approval would be needed.

Opponents charge that the referendum would legalize "murder." Proponents argue that prospective parents for whom child-bearing raises grave emotional or physical difficulties should be allowed the "crucial" choice of terminating a pregnancy.

A Republican party poll early this summer indicated that 68 per cent of the Washington electorate favored adoption of the proposal, but that was before organization opposition took form.

NOW, BILLBOARDS paid for by the Voice for the Unborn (VU) dot the countryside. They have heated up the controversy. They show a hand cupping a plastic model of a human fetus in the fourth month and carry the message, "Kill referendum 20 — not me."

In another move, a trailer team of VU members has visited communities showing pictures of "exactly what we would be killing."

Dr. Samuel Goldenberg, a Seattle psychiatrist who heads Washington Citizens for Abortion Reform, said the aborting of a fetus before four months pass is clearly not "murder" because there is no sustainable life present at that time to kill.

"The fetus before about 16 to 18 weeks cannot live outside the mother's womb and, as such, only has the potential for becoming a human being," Goldenberg insists.

GOLDENBERG admits his organization has had difficulty raising funds comparable to VU's extensive private contributions. So WCAR can't have any billboards.

Kenneth Vanderhoef, a Seattle attorney and chairman of VU, decries references to an unborn child as a "fetus." He says, "What we are talking about is a baby—the life of a human being who has all the genetic makeup of you or I."

"We have never before in our nation had to resort to taking life to solve a difficult problem," Vanderhoef says.

Shortly after Washington voters decide the fate of referendum 20, the U.S. Supreme Court is expected to announce

whether it will rule on several appeals against abortion laws on the basis they interfere with rights guaranteed under the Constitution.

Most states require certain conditions such as the jeopardizing of the mother's health or agreement by two physicians that an abortion should be performed. Others, for instance New York state, permit "abortion on demand."

IN WASHINGTON, the role of churches in the arguments over referendum 20 has contributed to the heat of the controversy.

The State Council of Protestant denominations supports the measure while the Roman Catholic Church opposes it.

"The opposition," claims pro-referendum Goldenberg, "is mainly part of the Catholic Church and other isolated people of other denominations who resort to sensational and emotional pleas, using themes of murder and so on."

Not so, contends Vanderhoef of the VU.

"I am appalled to hear that the only force recognized as on the side of humanity is the Catholic Church," he says. He acknowledges that the Catholic Church has been a chief sponsor in the campaign against the referendum and that its members have donated a substantial portion of the VU's funding. But, he adds, "Catholics are not the only ones against killing babies."

The measure became a political reality when state legislators, unwilling to support an abortion reform bill, suggested the matter be put to a public vote. Abortion bill proponents came up with a referendum measure that met with the approval of a majority of the lawmakers and it was passed on to the people as referendum 20 in the Nov. 3 general election.

Driver Charged After Accident

Leslie Natzel, 28, of 328 Lincoln, Addison, was treated and released from Elmhurst Hospital Thursday after sustaining head and knee injuries in an accident on Irving Park Road in Bensenville.

Lela Howe, 20, of Cicero, was charged by police with driving in the wrong lane. Miss Howe's vehicle pulled onto Irving Park Road from a driveway and struck Natzel's car head-on, according to police reports.

Miss Howe is scheduled to appear in Addison Court on Nov. 17.

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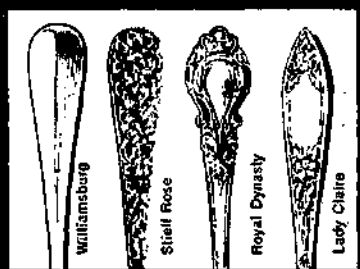
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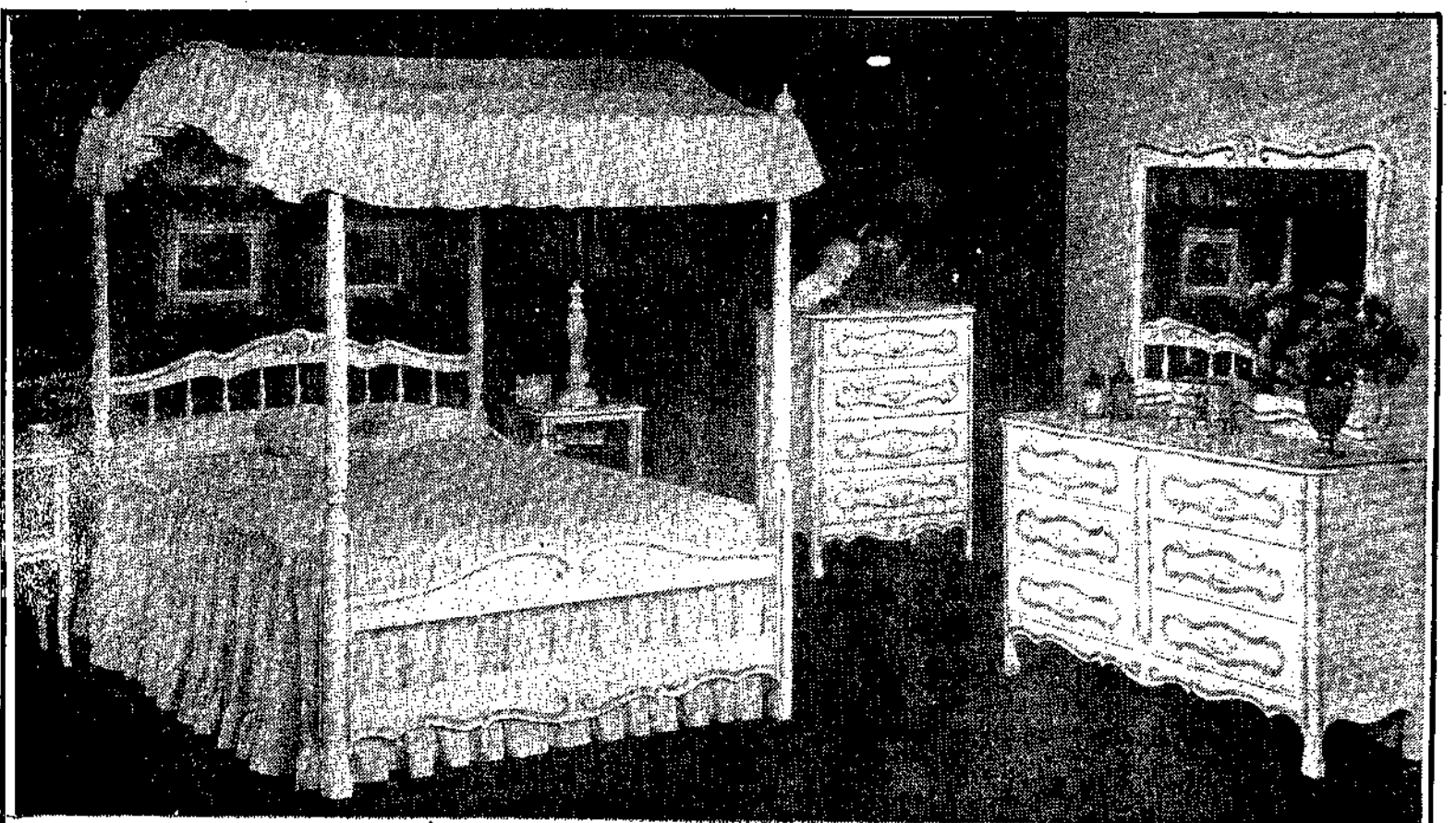
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Court Order: Why Were They Fired?

Harper College officials have been ordered to tell former teachers, Mrs. Betty Enbysk and Edward Kallish, why they were not offered new contracts almost two years ago.

That was a portion of the ruling handed down Friday morning by Judge Abraham L. Marovitz in U.S. District Court.

Marovitz submitted a memorandum on the ruling to attorneys Frank Hines and Marvin Glink, representing the college, and Richard Wexler, representing Kalish and Mrs. Enbysk.

His ruling means that Count I, concerning alleged civil rights violations, will not be ruled upon until it can be determined if Harper violated the teachers' civil rights.

COUNT II, IN WHICH the two teachers charged a conspiracy among Harper officials and board members, was rejected by Marovitz.

Count III, which charges Robert Lahti,

college president, and Richard Johnson, former board president, with defamation, was not ruled on. Marovitz wrote that he was "not presently aware of immunity" for the two men.

Marovitz' reason for requesting a letter of explanation for the teachers is that he cannot determine if the teachers' civil rights were violated in December, 1968.

He began the memorandum by stating that the facts in the controversy were "not disputed."

However, he added that non-tenured teachers cannot be denied continued employment "only because they engaged in constitutionally protected activities."

So, Marovitz will try to determine if the teacher's civil rights were violated. On Nov. 9, Marovitz will hear a status report on the case.

HE STATED, "we are not convinced that a hearing in this case is required," and that Kalish and Mrs. Enbysk may

respond when they receive the statement from the college.

Then, "it will be easier to determine whether or not a cause of action really exists," he wrote.

Lawyers for both sides said after the 10 minute hearing in Chicago's Federal Building that they would study the memorandum carefully.

The Kalish-Enbysk suit was originally scheduled to go to trial in February, but it has been continued several times. In May, Marovitz asked for both sides to try for an out-of-court settlement. However, negotiations failed.

Kalish, a history professor, and Mrs. Enbysk, an associate professor in geology, were informed in December, 1968, they would not be offered teaching contracts for the 1969-70 school year.

In May, 1969, they filed the \$350,000 damage suit after Harper trustees voted not to give them contracts and declined to explain the nonrenewal decision.

THE PAIR CHARGED that the college violated their civil rights by not responding to them, that board chairman Johnson (still serving on the board) and college administrators made false statements that damaged the two teachers' professional reputations, and that the college administrators conspired to end the teachers' contracts with the board.

The answer, filed on behalf of Harper, the trustees and administrators Lahti, John Birkholtz, John Thompson and G. Kenneth Andeen (no longer employed by Harper), denied the charges.

It asked that the court rule the trustees were acting for the college and cannot be held individually liable. Also, it stated "no right, privileges, or immunities" of the two plaintiffs were violated, and that no conspiracy took place because college officials were acting lawfully.

The answer also denied "the plaintiffs, at all times, faithfully and diligently discharged their duties."



NOW, THE RIGHT WAY to do it is... a cooking presented recently at Landwehr's Home Appliances, 1000 W. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. The course was taught by Mrs. Evelyn Butterworth, a home economist for the company.

Test Your Reaction To Bus Signals

Now that schools are back in session, every motorist should know what the law expects of him whenever he encounters a school bus on the highway.

With this in mind, the Illinois State Bar Association has devised a simple quiz designed to test your knowledge of proper driver reaction to the signals — or lack of them — displayed by a school bus. Knowing the answers to the questions posed, the bar group said, can prevent accidents, avoid law suits and, most important, save lives.

Consider the following situations and then check the multiple-choice answer corresponding to what you would have done under the circumstances.

1—You approach a clearly-marked, yellow school bus which has come to a stop. The flashing red lights on the front and rear, which indicate that children are getting off or boarding the bus, are NOT in operation. The law says: (a) You must come to a full stop and then proceed with caution to pass the bus; (b) You must proceed with caution but need

not come to a stop since no signal that children are getting off or on the bus is being displayed; (c) You must come to a stop and wait until the driver of the school bus had indicated by a hand signal that you may proceed.

2—You approach a school bus while traveling on a controlled access highway. The bus has stopped in a loading zone at a place where pedestrians are not permitted to cross. However, signals are operating which indicate that the bus is dropping off or picking up children: (a) You must stop and wait until the bus is underway again on its flashing red warning signals are turned off; (b) You may proceed without stopping because the law doesn't require you to stop in the situation described; (c) You must stop and proceed with caution.

3—You have brought your car to a stop behind a bus which is flashing its red warning signals. The driver gives you a hand signal to proceed but the warning lights still are in operation: (a) Since the

driver has signaled you to proceed, you may do so; (b) You may not proceed until the warning lights are no longer in use.

4—You are approaching a stopped school bus on a two-way highway from the direction opposite to that of the school bus, which has its flashing red lights in operation: (a) You may proceed with caution but without stopping; (b) You must stop since this is required of motorists when overtaking or meeting a school bus from either direction, except where lanes of the highway are separated in the center by a median strip which is not surfaced or suitable for vehicular traffic.

Here are the answers to the quiz: 1-(b); 2-(b); 3-(a); 4-(b). Even under circumstances which may not require a motorist to stop for a school bus, the ISBA reports that the law requires that motorists exercise extreme caution and when necessary sound the horn as a warning when children are in the vicinity.

Residents Get NIU Degrees

Twenty-six Arlington Heights residents received degrees from Northern Illinois University, DeKalb, during the June commencement.

Due to technical problems, the list of graduates was not released by the university until last week.

Local residents who received master of science in education degrees were Leonard Holstad, 520 S. Belmont; Robert Koehnke, 31 N. Reuter; Barbara Magnuson, 1522 W. Oakton; Leroy Thomson Jr., 907 S. Roosevelt; and William Tlusty, 2319 E. Olive St.

Residents who received undergraduate degrees included Peter Barker, 710 S. Chestnut, B.S.; James Beresheim, 926 N. Princeton, B.S.; Jean Cernosek, 1508 E. Wing St., B.S.; and Dewey Chiesi, 201 S. Dryden, B.S. in education.

Other graduates were Susan Fugette, 312 N. Patton Ave., B.S.E.; Judith Kay Galyon, 110 S. Yale Ave., B.S.E.; Stephen Gould, 1038 E. Algonquin Rd., B.S.; and Kern Hagg Jr., 112 S. Derbyshire Ln., B.S.

Others were Gene Hoff, 223 S. Yale, B.S.; Evelyn Johnson, 511 W. Palatine Rd., B.S.; James Kendrick, 921 S. Beverly Ln., B.S.; and Donald Lindmark, 1011 N. Chicago Ave., B.A.

More graduates include John Merryweather, 721 N. Hickory, B.A.; Carol Parish, 200 S. Harvard, B.S.E.; Daniel Petersen, 707 E. Appletree Ln., B.S.; and Mary Petersen, 602 W. Central Rd., B.S.E.

Others on the list are Karen Reese, 314 S. Waterman, B.S.E.; Donna Reid, 501 S. Bristol Ln., B.S.E.; Mary Running, 703 E. Marion Ave., B.S.E.; Cheryl Snider, 1906 E. Jonquil Terr., B.S.E.; and Patricia Vandemerkt, 1231 N. Wilke Rd., B.S.E.

\$15,000 Rare Coin To Be On Exhibit

An 1894 U.S. Trade Dollar, in good condition, will be exhibited at the Fifth Anniversary Coin Show of the Arlington Heights Area Coin Club on Sunday.

The rare coin, valued at \$15,000, will be shown during the exhibit at the American Legion Hall, 122 Palatine Rd., Palatine.

The coin is one of only 10 trade dollars minted during 1894. They are rarely seen at auctions and the last recorded sale was in 1963 at a price of \$8,750.

Tom Ohlendorf, owner of the Professional Coin Mart in Des Plaines, made arrangements with the owner to display and sell the coin. Ohlendorf also plans to show some silver dollars designed by Gobrecht, a St. Gaudens high-relief wire edge \$20 gold piece and some rare pattern dollars.

Admission to the show is free and each visitor will receive a free souvenir wooden nickel. A coin auction will be held during the exhibit.

Bishop To Officiate

Bishop Thomas Pryor, head of the Chicago-area United Methodist Church, will preach during the 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. services this Sunday at the First United Methodist Church, 1903 E. Euclid, Arlington Heights.

Bishop Pryor will also officiate at the formal opening Sunday of the administrative wing and the youth center of the church. The recently completed addition to the church was named in memory of Marvin Prellberg, long-time superintendent of the Sunday School, trustees and leader of the church.

The new wing of the church will serve the needs of the youth program and provide administrative offices for the church.

Founded in 1840, the First United Methodist Church congregation worshipped for more than 90 years in the church building on Duntun Avenue and St. James Street. The church was moved to its present Euclid Avenue location in 1955.



Bishop Thomas Pryor

Charles Jarvis, Ph.D., is the senior minister of the church. Associates are Gerald Robinson, C. Edward Mixon and Jay Walkington. William Hunter is chairman of the administrative board, Howard Pollard is chairman of the trustees and Forrest Sward is the lay leader.

Win at Bridge

by OSWALD AND JAMES JACOBY

NORTH		12	
♠ K J 8 5			
♥ A 4 3			
♦ Q 9 7			
♣ Q 8 5			
WEST	EAST		
♠ 10 6 4	♠ 9		
♥ J 10 9	♥ 7 5 2		
♦ K 4	♦ A 8 5 3 2		
♣ A 10 9 6 3	♣ K J 7 4		
SOUTH (D)			
♠ A Q 7 3 2			
♥ K Q 8 6			
♦ J 10 6			
♣ 2			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	3 ♠	Pass	1 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	4 ♠
Opening lead—♥ J			

Oswald: "In the first days of contract, all raises were limit bids. The jump from one to three invited four strongly, but it wasn't a forcing bid. Then the pendulum swung the other way and all jumps from one to three became game forcing bids."

Jim: "By the time I started to learn bridge in 1950, some single-jump raises had been dropped out of the forcing category. The trouble was that everyone had his own group of forces and nonforces. It was most confusing."

Oswald: "It is today, also. In standard American, they still play forcing jump raises or at least play most jump raises as forcing. Every day or so, more and more good players have shifted back to first principles and play all single jump raises as limit bids — strong but not absolutely forcing."

Jim: "In JACOBY MODERN, all raises are limit raises. The world's champion Dallas Aces, of which I am a member, play limit raises. So do most of the top players. They are simple to play and very effective."

Oswald: "The thing to remember when you play JACOBY MODERN limit raises is that the single-jump raise shows a good hand. Partner wants you to continue to game and you should do so with anything more than a bare minimum."

Jim: "Today's game contract is reached after a limit raise by North. South has only 12 high-card points for his opening bid but the singleton is worth two points additional and the jump raise has helped him. He goes on to game cheerfully."

Oswald: "A king of diamonds lead and diamond continuation would beat the contract but West has a normal heart lead. After that, South just draws trumps and concedes two diamonds and a club."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

What is God?

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Conduct Code To Be Probed

The Harper College board Thursday approved an eight-man committee of students, board members, administrators and faculty members to study what portions of the college's conduct code relative to student unrest need revision.

The decision, by a 6-0 vote, came at the end of a 30-minute discussion of the problem of student unrest at the Palatine community college.

Several students present indicated strong approval of the college's willingness to work with students and to keep channels of communication open.

DANIEL GRZESIK, a student from Elk Grove Village and a member of the Student Senate, stated, "together, we can do more (to ease the threat of unrest) than by working separately."

He asserted that good communications existed between students and administrators.

Area Girl Scouts Attend 'Happening'

Two area girl Girl Scouts recently attended "Happening International" held at McCormick Seminary in Chicago.

The event was sponsored by the Northwest Cook Council of Girl Scouts and the local scouts met girls from other states and from Greece, Sweden and Cuba.

The two scouts were Denise Sargol of Palatine and Ellen Jahn of Arlington Heights. Both are being considered for International Opportunities in 1970 by the National Scout Council.

Several other students agreed. However, Grzesik and another student, Brian Boyle, said that inclusion of an expulsion clause in the student conduct code could stir up "indue hostility."

Their comments followed a brief discussion by board members Joseph Morton and Richard Johnson, both of whom attended a meeting on student unrest this week in St. Louis, sponsored by the Association of Governing Boards.

In other action, the board approved an agreement that will set up the mechanics for an American Arbitration Association-supervised election to determine if Local 11 will represent Harper's custodial staff.

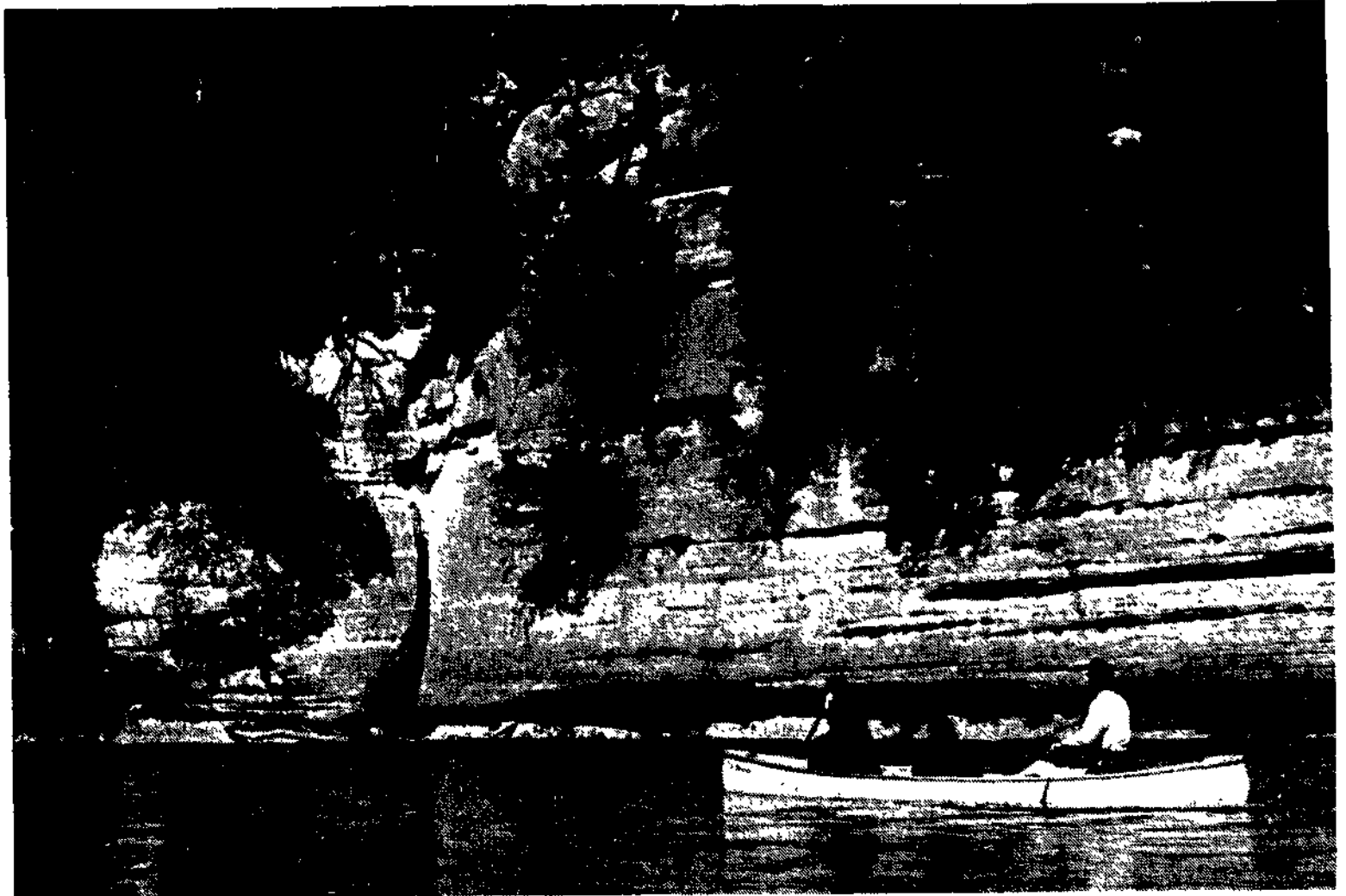
Local 11, Service Employees International Union, AFL-CIO, conducted picketing two weeks ago outside Harper and has gained support from custodians for union membership.

The agreement, prepared by Joe Herman, a labor lawyer retained by the college, was unanimously approved. Wilfred Von Mayr, the college's director of personnel, said that employees, both pro-and anti-union, had asked for a secret election.

The board also studied at length a proposal to use a portion of Harper property as a retention pond and as a recreation area.

However, formal action on the proposal, which could cost Harper \$30,000 a year in maintenance costs, was deferred to an executive session next Wednesday.

Officials supporting the project argue that it will be a valuable conservation project for the area. It would be one of six such retention lakes on the Salt Creek basin.



HIGH BLUFFS — The Arlington Heights Park District sponsored a 27-mile long canoe trip down the Fox River last weekend, from Yorkville, just south of Aurora, to Wedron. It was attended by 20 local residents who enjoyed the trek, including the high bluffs of St. Peter sandstone which rise high above the banks beginning at Sheridan. Weather for the trip was perfect.

Paddlers Return Tired, Hungry

by BRAD BREKKE

Seven canoes slipped from the muddy banks of the Fox River and floated downstream. Just below the Yorkville dam.

The current was swift, but a strong South wind held it almost in check.

Our paddles dipped into the water every three seconds and we tugged hard, using the muscles in our backs to make it easier.

But it was still a strain.

The river was 200 yards wide and so choppy, whitecaps slapped up against the bow.

Some of the canoes lost direction and for a short time, blew upstream sideways.

In time, the wind died some and the steady cadence of the paddles pulling water moved the canoes faster toward camp at Sheridan.

A tribe of American Indians might have made such a trip carrying a cargo of beaver pelts 100 years ago.

BUT TWO WEEKENDS ago the same trip was made by 20 Arlington Heights residents who were looking for a way to get away from it all for a few days.

And they found it paddling a canoe and sleeping out under the stars, eating their own campfire cooking.

Serenity. A chemist who rattles test tubes and Bunsen burners all week discovered his own personal equation for happiness was enjoying the outdoors with his son.

And "Eureka!" So did a production manager, a couple

of computer engineers, a housewife and a handful of teenagers. Although hardly the type you'd expect to enjoy roughing it, they did.

The trip was sponsored by the Arlington Heights Park District and the entire two-day journey took us down 27 scenic miles of the Fox River.

The group left Olympic Park Saturday morning and arrived at the Yorkville dam, just south of Aurora, shortly before noon.

AT YORKVILLE the river was wide, fast and muddy. It is cleaner here than further north and a fine testimony to that was a local angler who cast his line into the turbulent water near the dam and landed a five-pound walleye shortly before we shoved off.

At first I thought he had hooked a catfish, but it was indeed a walleye. Walleyes like cool, clear water and deep running pools with sand bottoms. A good eating game fish, they are the last species I expected to see in the Fox River. But they were there.

The only weekend casualty was our housewife who was stung on the lip by a bee before the trek downstream began. The bee settled on her can of soda pop while she was eating lunch and when she went to take a sip, it stung her. But like a good sport, she didn't cry. Instead, she pulled the stinger out and continued eating.

We paddled the first day from 12:30 to 5:30 p.m. The wind made it more like work than pleasure, but later the wind died down and we came to a few

stretches of river in which the paddling was actually enjoyable.

The bottom of the river was sand and rock, but the shoreline was mud, to be sure. Slippery mud that made getting in and out of the craft at various points along the way tricky. But no one fell overboard.

The Fox River is a peaceful, winding body of water below Yorkville and many islands with duck blinds on them can be seen dotting the way down to Wedron, where the trip ended.

IN FEW SPOTS was the river over five feet deep, even though it was still swollen from the September rains. But each canoeist had a life jacket handy, just in case.

Few of the trees had changed color yet and this too was attributed to the heavy rains last month, which kept everything green longer than usual.

At 3 p.m. we made our first rest stop. The 15-minute stop was all our muscles needed to start stiffening. But when we were back on the river paddling again, they began to loosen up.

We set up camp Saturday at a place called Sheridan. It is about 15 miles downstream from Yorkville. And it is here that cliffs of St. Peter sandstone begin rising along the river banks to heights more than 100 feet making the view spectacular.

The food supplies had been driven down to Sheridan prior to our departure and were waiting for us when we arrived.

Jack Pelleck, the park recreation supervisor and the leader of the trip, had most of the equipment packed in his camper truck and a jeep owned by the park district.

After everyone picked a place to bed down for the night, we began fixing supper. The menu included barbecued chicken, soup, corn and fruit cocktail for desert, along with hot coffee and punch. I didn't get any complaints about the food, but one fellow, our production manager, was continually bellyaching about how terrible the coffee was. He just didn't like grounds on the bottom of his cup.

LATER, A LARGE campfire was built and it began to get chilly.

As the evening wore on, everyone gathered around the fire and the adults tried spanning the so-called "generation gap" by rapping with their children.

They rapped about everything, from politics in Cook County to the 18-year-old vote, from greasers to rah-rahs, from Jimmy's Place near the high school to youth centers, from 1950 to 1970 and what further changes in society and people they'd like to see.

By 11 p.m. nothing was resolved and we went to bed.

At one point during the evening, however, Pelleck came through camp grumbling about someone who had taken his gizzards. The chicken gizzards. He had put them in a plastic bag to take home, but they were never found.

The campfire crackled all night and it didn't take much to get it going the next morning to cook breakfast. We were up at daybreak and saw for the first time the cows across the river who were

mooring contentedly all night.

They didn't disturb anyone's sleep, however, because all 20 of us were exhausted from the paddling and the cool night air.

Flapjacks for breakfast, hot coffee and milk, and by mid-morning we broke camp and were on our way again. It was a fine, fall day. Crisp and crackling. Even the air smelled good.

PADDLING SUNDAY was a delight. You hardly had to work at it and in some spots, we didn't. The man in back of each canoe just used his paddle as a rudder and we floated, sang old songs like "Dinah" and enjoyed seeing the bluffs.

On top of one bluff is an ancient red cedar which tree borings have suggested might be 1000 years old, making it the oldest living thing in Illinois.

Just before lunch we came to a shelter cave which supposedly was used by the Indians. The kids explored it and walked back 50 yards until it became too narrow to go on.

Two days of canoeing is long enough. After a while, it can get boring unless you have other things to do, such as hunting and fishing.

The river was full of ducks and blue herons, which we saw throughout the whole trip. There was very little pollution visible on the Fox River here and except for the muddy color of the water, we didn't see any junk cars along the banks until we came to Wedron.

And we arrived there about 3 p.m. Sunday.

Most of the water traffic on the river was canoes. We saw one rubber raft and one motor boat. The motor boat, however, had trouble because its propeller repeatedly struck bottom.

There were many shacks and trailers along the river, but they were all being lived in and most of the residents had the

1970 Rec Club Yearbook Available

The "1970 Rec Club Yearbook" has now been published, according to Bill Chrysokos, president of the Addison Recreation Club.

The 68-page booklet contains illustrated stories concerning the Rec Club and its basketball, football and baseball programs for youth. It also covers the internal operations of this civic organization.

Books may be obtained free of charge at the Addison Savings and Loan, the Addison State Bank and from many local merchants.

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School Menus

The following lunches will be served Tuesday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice).

St. Viator High School: No lunch served.

Dist. 211: Pizzaburger on a bun, baked beans, apple juice, strawberry shortcake and milk.

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice) swiss steak, cheeseburger in a bun, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice) whipped potatoes, buttered corn. Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, cole slaw, pear-shredded cheese, molded strawberry, diced pear. Cinnamon coffee bread, butter and milk. Available desserts: Sliced peaches, orange gelatin, chocolate pie, butter cake and sugar cookies.

Dist. 15: Ravioli with meat sauce, buttered wax beans, fresh apple, bread, butter and milk.

Dist. 21 and 54: Hamburger, french fried potatoes, whole kernel corn, hamburger bun with margarine, dessert and milk.

Dist. 23: Meat loaf and gravy, mashed potatoes, three bean salad, chocolate, cookie and milk.

Dist. 25: Tacos, buttered green beans, applesauce, pudding and milk. Rand Junior High School — Soup, pizza, fruit, dessert and milk.

Dist. 26 and St. Emily Catholic School: Hot dog on a bun, buttered carrots, ketchup, fruit cup with marshmallows, cinnamon crisps and milk.

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The Lighter Side

Another 'West' Game

by DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — What the world needs is another new adult board game. This one is called "Presidential Commission."

The rules:
Each player receives a scroll designating him as a member of a presidential commission. Then he draws a button marked "preconceived notion." The button is placed on top of the scroll and both are placed on the board on the space marked "go."

In a series of moves the player now advances around the board through areas marked "public hearings," "drafting report" and "findings and recommendations." The object is to move through all of these areas without losing his "preconceived notion."

IF, FOR EXAMPLE, while passing through the "public hearings" area he lands on a space marked "evidence to the contrary," his "preconceived notion" will be in jeopardy.
In order to avoid losing it, he must



Dick West

play a defensive card marked "closed mind."

A player also risks the loss of his "preconceived notion" while passing through the "drafting report" area. Should he land on a space marked "persuasive counter argument," he must protect his "preconceived notion" by playing another "closed mind" card.

As play progresses, each player tries to form power blocs with other players

who have similar "preconceived notions." This increases the chance that his "preconceived notion" will match the "findings and recommendations."

When a player reaches the "findings and recommendations" area, he may discover that it already is dominated by another power bloc.

IN THAT EVENT, the player may protect his "preconceived notion" by taking an alternate route marked "minority views."

Movement around the board is determined by drawing "progress" cards. Some of the key cards are:

— Commission's findings leak to press before final report is completed. Advance 3 spaces.

— President repudiates commission's findings before final report is completed. Go back 5 spaces.

— Vice president repudiates commission's findings before final report is completed. Advance 5 spaces.

— President praises commission's report and sends it to Congress for enactment. Remain in place.

Social Science Meet Set

Harper College in Palatine will be the setting for a two-day social science articulation conference on Thursday and Friday.

Co-hosts with Harper College are northern Illinois University (DeKalb) and the University of Illinois/Chicago Circle.

Advance registrations for the conference indicate that close to 100 educators from 25 Illinois universities and junior colleges will be in attendance.

The subject of the two-day meeting will be "Removing the Barriers." Areas of discussion will be new approaches to teaching the social sciences, multi-discipline interrelationships and advance planning. The program includes discussion by four junior college transfer students.

There will also be dialog between instructors from the three host colleges in the areas of psychology, political science, sociology, history, and economics.

LARRY KING, director of the conference and Harper's social science division chairman, said that a chance remark he made at a meeting three years ago became the starting point of the articulation conferences. "I felt there should be more articulation between universities and the junior colleges in Illinois," he

said.
The October conference is the third such meeting to be held by the Illinois social science educators in the past three years. The 1968 meeting was for historians only. Last year the social science group met for the first time.

"Harper is the first two-year college to host the social science conference," King said.

The welcoming address for the conference will be given by Clarence Schauer, Harper's vice president of academic affairs. Other scheduled speakers are Paul Kleppner of Northern Illinois' history department who will speak on "New and Innovative Approaches to the Social Sciences" and Benedict Mayer, chairman of the social science department at Amundsen-Mayfair (Chicago City College) who will discuss "Multi-Discipline Interrelationships in Social Science: A Comparative Working Hypothesis."

Lowell Fisher, coordinator of school-college relations department at the University of Illinois/Urbana, will also address the group on "Articulation: Where Do We Go Now?"

Assisting Larry King in conference arrangements are Dr. Julius Menacker of Chicago Circle and Michael Ostrowski of Harper College.



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Campaign Comments

by ED MURNANE

Herb Klein, communications director for President Nixon, will brief suburban newspaper editors and reporters on White House policies tomorrow morning in Hillside.

Klein visited with the Suburban Press Foundation earlier this year.

The Independent Voters of Illinois have endorsed County Commissioner Floyd T. Fulle of Des Plaines for re-election. The IVI also endorsed Democratic candidate Mrs. Patricia Siebert of Evanston for one of the five suburban seats on the county board.

THE SOCIALIST Labor Party platform on education has been announced by George La Forest, SLP candidate for state superintendent of public instruction. It reads:

"Under socialism, education will be administered and controlled by education workers, just as all other industries will be administered and controlled by the workers involved in them. The producers will vote where they work to elect their administrators to all levels.

"In the various subdivisions of each school, the workers will elect their respective supervisors and will decide the operation of their respective divisions. In each school, all working there will participate in the election of a management committee that will handle the affairs of the school.

"Workers in each school will also elect

members to an education local industrial union that will coordinate and administer education in their respective local areas, and to a national industrial union that will do the same on a national basis.

"Finally, workers in the education industry will elect delegates to a general executive council who, with delegates elected by the workers from all the other industries, will direct the production of the nation."

STATE REP Eugene F. Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, will conduct a press conference this afternoon to discuss the proposed sale of the Chicago and North Western Ry. to its employees.

Independent Democrats in Cook County (they're the ones who don't always agree with Hizzoner) are expected to endorse George Dunne for county board president this week. The anti-patronage Democrats feel Dunne is the only anti-patronage Democrat on the county slate.

DuPage County Republicans are dressing up for the Nov. 3 election. A fashion show Oct. 23 at the King's Palace in Lisle will include, as models, two state senators and State Representatives, Gene Hoffman and James "Pete" Philip. Singing at the event will be U. S. Rep. John N. Erlenborn, R-14th.

A coffee to discuss Adlai E. Stevenson III is scheduled for 1 p.m. today at 406 S. Carlyle, Arlington Heights. It's one of a series called "Plain Talk about Adlai."

Unit Dedicated To Cancer Research

An estimated 107,000 people now living in the Northwest suburban area will get some type of cancer within their lifetime, according to the American Cancer Society.

The Northwest suburban unit of the American Cancer Society (ACS) in Des Plaines, serving approximately 475,000 people, is devoted to the control and eradication of cancer. The unit, serving 10 communities including Des Plaines has branches in Arlington Heights, Barrington, Elk Grove Village, Hoffman Estates, Mount Prospect and Palatine.

The immediate goal of the unit, according to Rod Hughbanks, field representative, must be accomplished largely through education of the public to the dangers of cancer and the possibilities of cure.

"The society's number one area of concentration is research," Hughbanks said. "But until a cure for cancer is found there are currently people suffering from the disease who need our service."

The Des Plaines unit, which services all Northwest suburban branches, has a loan closet that has hospital beds, wheelchairs, commodes and other reusable sickroom equipment, various size dressings for cancer patients and transportation arrangements for patients who must go to and from treatment centers.

THE UNIT CAN also arrange for rehabilitation services and gives informa-

tion and referrals to help patients and families in locating other agencies which may be of help in solving problems connected with the care of cancer patients. All services provided by the unit and its branches are made possible by contributions from individuals, businesses, memorials and bequests.

"All programs are financed by the annual crusade held in April," Hughbanks said. "The 1970 crusade in the Northwest suburbs brought us more than \$37,000, which was a 19 per cent increase over the previous year's campaign."

"Since we don't conduct research here," Hughbanks continued, "at the community level we supply educational material, services and conduct the crusade. It is a complete volunteer program with volunteers carrying out the total program for their community."

Hughbanks added that the unit has films, literature and volunteer medical speakers available to the community. "Education of the community is extremely important," he said. "For instance, 20 years ago one out of every four people who got cancer could be saved. Now one of every three people could be saved. This is important proof of education. We try to instill habits of self-protection."

RIGHT NOW THE Des Plaines unit of the ACS serves 16 cancer patients who live in Des Plaines with bandages, equipment and transportation. But with the growth of population in this area, there has been an increase in cancer and the volunteer organization needs expansion if the ACS life-saving program is to be where the people are.

The answer, according to Hughbanks, is branch organization and the increased opportunities it brings to recruit and train volunteers for service in their own communities.

The Northwest suburban unit of the American Cancer Society is located at 11 North Broadway. Anyone interested in volunteering services or procuring information should call 827-0088.

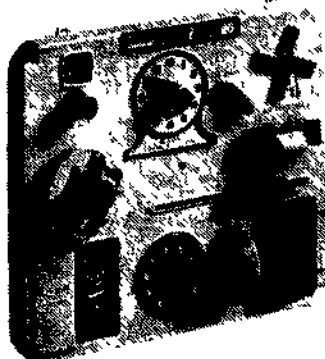
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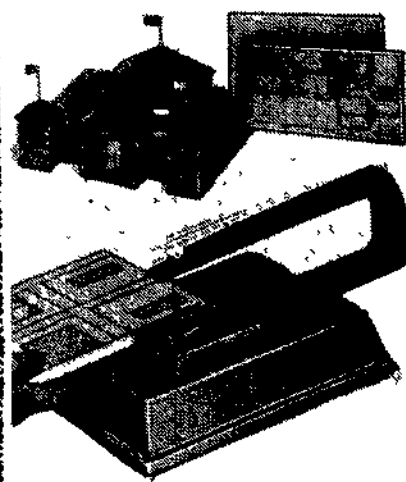
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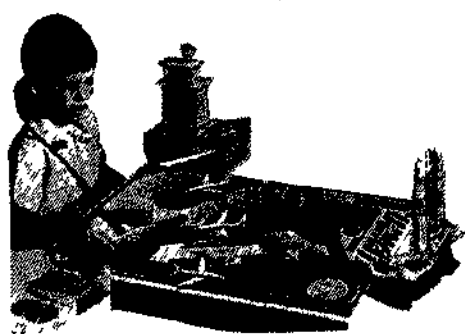


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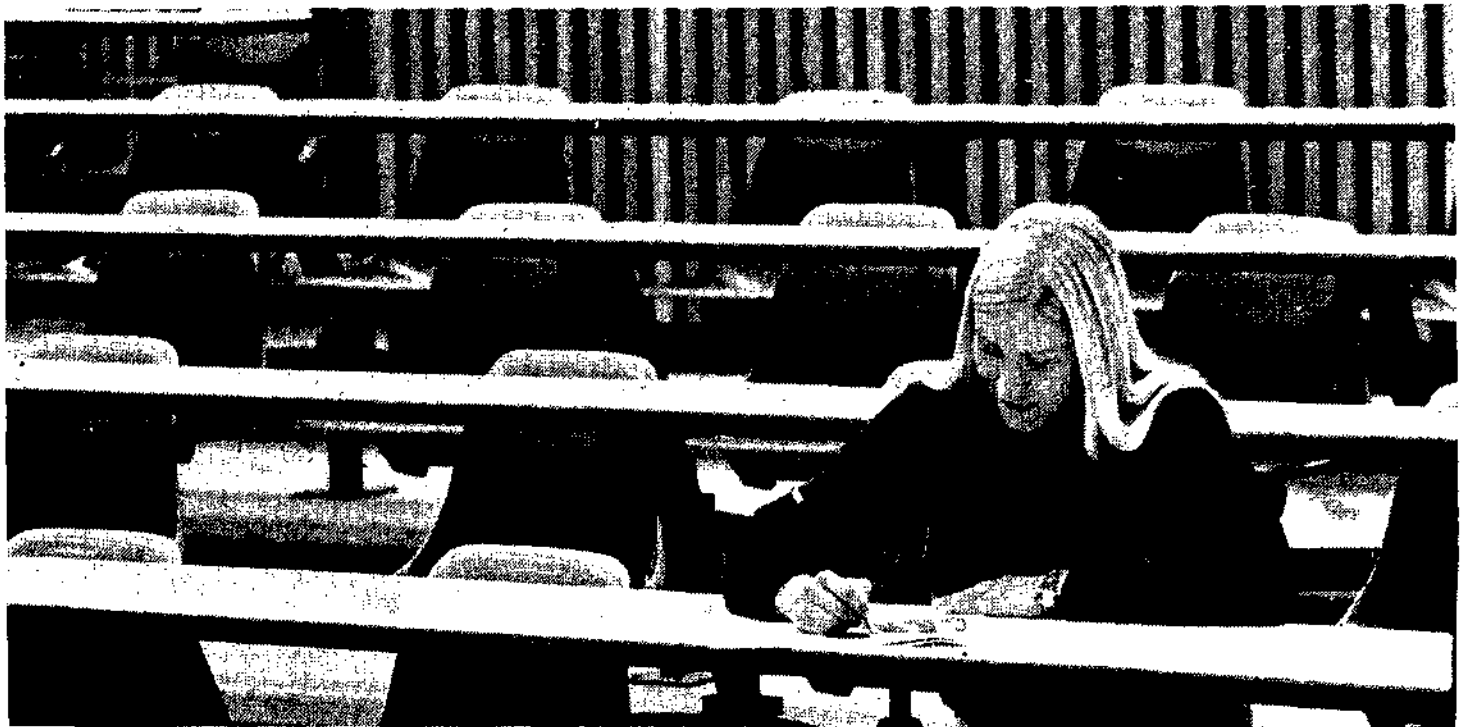


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Waiting, waiting for any morning class to begin . . .

Photos by
Bob Finch



Or together with your Harper brothers, telling stories . . .



Any warm and sunny October afternoon in Palatine will do.

End Of Gilligan's Isle



The Way We See It

A Broad Overview

A study of campus problems at Southern Illinois University provides some insights of general interest to university communities.

The study, prepared by a commission appointed by Lt. Gov. Paul Simon, followed a series of meetings and hearings on campus problems. Represented on the commission were students, university officials, police representatives, civil officials, faculty members, churchmen and businessmen.

A key recommendation, because many students have begun to view themselves as almost a separate class in society, is this:

"There must be a continuing emphasis on the role of the student as a citizen in the wider community. The excellent program of involving student representatives in community affairs must be continued."

Some of the group's specific suggestions were:

—Creation of departmental, college and all-university committees

to improve communications within the university community;

—Adoption of a clearer formula under which students and faculty can be heard by the university board of trustees;

—Review of procedures for suspension and dismissal;

—Screening of students for basic reading and writing skills and development of remedial courses where necessary;

—Development of more student-instructor contact;

—Review of the liberal arts program;

—Initiate an all-university system of teacher evaluation;

—Strive for better coordination between campus and city police;

—Expand the legal aid system to serve qualified students;

—Coordinate planning between university and host city;

—Involve the university in solution of critical problems of the host community;

—Insure adequacy of student housing through joint university-city cooperation and better city code enforcement;

—Begin regular official contact between student government officers and city officials.

—Send students with police patrols during times of tension and on weekends.

—Establish a landlord association with a code of ethics for student landlords.

—Continued interest by the Chamber of Commerce in campus activities.

—A standard procedure to be used during periods of crisis, and improved court handling of civil unrest cases.

Interestingly, only one of the recommendations, dealing with the University's Vietnam Center, dealt with what is supposed to be the major cause of student unrest — the war.

Eye on Arlington

Spare Unneeded Failure

by WANDALYN RICE

In the first grade I learned how to make numbers.

Almost immediately I had problems. When I would make the numbers all my fives and sixes would come out backwards.

Finally, after several occasions when all fives and sixes came out backwards when I counted to 100, I figured a way around my problem.

Instead of starting a five with the top line, which I inevitably made from left to right, thus throwing the rest of the number off, I began by making the bottom half of the letter first.

SOMEHOW THAT WORKED. And, if I could get a five right, I could also remember which way the six went.

To this day I can't make a five any other way without a lot of thought.

I hadn't thought about that problem for many years, but recently I spent an afternoon talking to a psychologist and teacher from Dist. 25 about learning disabilities.

When I mentioned my problem with fives, they agreed it might be an example of a very slight disability.

I got over my disability without extra help and 16 years of education later I feel no worse off for it.

But other children aren't so lucky. Their problems are more severe and they can't get over them alone.

Like the boy I sat next to in the first grade who could make up songs but never got beyond the first reader. In the six years I was in the same school with him I watched him become more discouraged and more of a problem to teachers. I'm sure everyone who ever went to school had at least one friend like him.

I don't know what happened to him, but I'll bet he dropped out of school and never did learn to read.

If he had been born later he would have had the benefit of the learning disability classes.

DIST. 25 NOW has 13 teachers special-

ly trained to help these children and they are working with 20 to 30 children in each school in the district.

These children will get the advantage neither my friend or I had — they will get the special help they need.

Right now many of the children in the classes are in the fourth and fifth grades. They have already failed and are so discouraged the teachers sometimes have trouble convincing them they can learn.

But the district is trying to find the children sooner. If they can be recognized in kindergarten or first grade they can be spared years of failure and can progress faster.

To do it the teachers and psychologists need help.

Parents have to be aware of the problem and willing to see the children placed in special programs.

AND WHEN that happens maybe more children will succeed.

And when I have children, maybe they will be able to make fives with less trouble.

Des Plaines Beat

Thor Discovered Suburbs!

by LEON SHURE

Usually unreliable sources have filled me in on the real story about this Columbus hoax, this foul hoodwinking of the public, this slander against all that is truth and beauty.

It seems that people are pushing this myth about this man who crossed the sea on a couple of little ships and discovered America. Are we so credulous, is our judgment so eroded that we can believe a story so patently filled with pusillanimous, effete, slightly weird, and obviously phony conjectures, half truths, and out and out, pure lies?

Here is the real story, the low down, the straight to the shoulder thing about this discovering America business. America was discovered not by Columbus, but by Amos Alonzo Thor, gentleman and scholar, and Viking.

A. A. THOR WAS a mild mannered man, as Vikings go. He lived a life of quiet contemplation, only disturbing his rest to occasionally pillage a village, or to stone a crook.

It was not to last however, since Thor's

grandmother was queen of all the Vikings. She was a nice old lady (oh, she surely had her faults, but who doesn't), but she was getting bored in her old age, and longed for the one thing she didn't have: a decent looking crown. Hers wasn't pretty at all, like the one Queen Elizabeth wears today. Hers was made from horns of an enraged water buffalo. She looked like one of those people in a Wagnerian opera.

Word had gotten out that Queen Isabella, a society biggy, had given this guy Christopher her crown and sent him out of the country, on extended leave.

When Thor's grandmother heard the news, her face glowed with glee, her eyes flashed, and she had indigestion for a week. Immediately she sent her favorite, Thor the Bore, on his merry way to head Chris off at the sandbar.

WELL, THE rest is history. Thor set off on a giant-sized rowboat, and missed Chris by about a month of Sundays. Instead, would you believe it, Thor floated all up and down the east coast of the U. S. Of A. He explored the Gulf of

Mexico, he paddled around Hudson's Bay, he found a boulder in Bolivia and sank a shark in Central America. Thor got around.

Finally, through a trick of fate, Thor came floating down the St. Lawrence Seaway, no mean trick when you consider the flow is in the opposite direction.

Thor finally ended up paddling his ship up the Chicago River. Through another accident of fate, he crossed the Continental Divide (which is around here somewhere), and found himself in the Des Plaines River.

AFTER FIGHTING off the enraged abandoned boilers and junk, and overwhelming the enraged broken whiskey bottles, Thor wandered into what we call today "Des Plaines?"

By that time Thor had discovered a leathery for sea travel and boats in general. Thor, with all the might of his body, took mighty oaks and splintered them, then forged steel bands. In short, he invented the railroad. And that's why we have commuters and the Chicago and Northwestern, and that's how America was really discovered.

12— Section I

Monday, October 12, 1970

THE HERALD

Paddock Publications

"Our Aim: To Fear God, Tell the Truth, and Make Money"

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The Fence Post

Creek Refuse Clogged

Adequate sanitation is absolutely essential for the good health of the community. This is a principle attribute of a modern civilization and good sanitation is a goal yet to be attained in many underdeveloped countries. The drainage course of the Salt Creek watershed has been allowed to fall into a state of disrepair to such an extent, that according to the authorities, the flow capacity of the creek may be reduced as much as 30 per cent as a result of accumulations of natural and industrial refuse over the years.

Numerous log jams, discarded glass and aluminum beverage containers, rusty oil barrels, floating plastics, unwanted tires, etc., are the principal objects which obstruct the water flow of the creek to the extent of tending to cause unnecessary high back waters. The villages and municipalities, through which Salt Creek flows, should be required by law to maintain good drainage. It is entirely possible that the flood level in the spring may be substantially reduced simply by forming a work crew comprised of concerned citizens and members of the municipal body who will be willing to roll up their sleeves and don hip boots for the purpose of cleaning out the bed of the creek.

HOWEVER, WITH the high growth rate of the community, it is now essential to initiate plans for the construction of a separate storm drainage system which will allow a direct discharge of surface water into Salt Creek and therefore, it would not allow overloading the regular sewer mains after a prolonged rain shower that now occurs in some areas of our community. The creek renewal program should include stipulations which will preserve the natural beauty, the trees, and other natural vegetation as much as possible.

The 2,000 gallon-per-minute relief pump, that was installed last year, did substantially reduce the overflow of very unsanitary water pollution from certain manhole covers. But, for example, the manhole cover directly across the street from Lionwood Park continued to discharge large quantities of unsanitary and odoriferous fecal pollution until mid-morning of Sept. 15, 1970, from a water head generated from an all night rain the night before.

A long range solution to Wood Dale's drainage problems will require constructing water retention basins teeming with fish; small dikes and other channel clean-up operations along Salt Creek which will permit handling the added volume from the discharge of a storm drainage network.

Tremendous sums of money are now being senselessly spent on various military endeavors in Indochina, as well as other parts of the world, amount to more than \$80 billion a year. Therefore, we wholeheartedly support having the necessary procedures taken for the purpose of obtaining state and federal funds which will defray much of the construction costs of this drainage project from the individual taxpayers which will benefit everyone.

This is an age in which decisions must be made now for the purpose of restoring

the beauty and the general livability of our natural environment deprived by the disturbing factors wrought by the excesses of the industrial revolution, that is, we must rid the community of the disturbing noises of the jet age, the extraordinary long smoke plumes from jet aircraft, and from the industrial chimney; the poisonous emissions from the automotive exhaust pipe must end. Lethal water pollution must be halted from

the ends of industrial disposal pipes and inefficient sewage facilities. We must develop the park facilities to the fullest extent and it should be furnished with adequate recreational equipment for our children to enjoy as well as floriferous flower beds with verdant shrubbery should be planted which will provide shade for those who use the library.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jacobs
Wood Dale

Another 'Final Solution'?

With little fact and logic, but ample sensationalism, the proponents of abortion are once more trying to persuade man to decide an issue without full realization of the consequences, as evidenced in a recent Fence Post letter.

I would like to point out that "abortion on demand" considers the rights of the mother and the abortionist but ignores the rights of the innocent party, the unborn.

The medical profession has recognized the rights of the unborn and attempted to create a standard. The revision of the Hippocratic oath adopted by the World Medical Association in 1948 stated the physician shall have the "utmost respect for human life from the time of conception." The physician knows by the science of fetology, perinatology and embryology there is more than one patient in cases of abortion. The fetus is a living human being, even if in an early developmental stage. Regardless of any definition of "life," to abort demands a choice of death over life. With the finality of abortion there never can be life within anyone's definition.

IN ADDITION, the law has always recognized the rights of the unborn. In property and inheritance law, an unborn child is regarded as a legal entity from the moment of conception, capable of acquiring legal rights and of protecting those rights from invasion by others. The law of torts or personal injury has given substantial and increasing rights to the unborn. The right of action to children for the death or injury of a parent vests in an unborn when the loss occurs at any time after conception. The unborn can also have an action for its own pre-natal

injuries. The due process clause of the United States Constitution and the Constitution of this state provides no "person" shall be "deprived of life, liberty, or property without due process of law." The due process clause stands as a rational legal safeguard against any arrangement by which abortions can be performed upon the discretion of the pregnant woman and her physician. In fact, the Constitution protects the rights of the third legal entity, the unborn. The due process clause would foster strange values and be a proper object of ridicule if it protected the property of an unborn child but would allow a parent or guardian to destroy his life.

The proponents attempt to justify abortion based on their claim of a world food shortage. This may lead them to decide another "final solution" such as euthanasia or genocide. "Social Indications," population control, genetic selection, or last ditch contraception are not reasons for destroying life at its early stage of development.

A mother or father may not want life for their child but the child may want his own life. He alone has this right.

ADMITTEDLY, THERE may be adverse physical or mental conditions and a birth could be an apparent tragic event. We must remember, however, man has never been promised an easy life but an innocent man does have a right to life itself. This right is coupled with the expectation of others' charity, patience and understanding if needed.

John G. Langhenry, Jr.
Arlington Heights

Diabetic Research Helped

We of Concerned Parents of Diabetic Children (COPE) Research Fund Raising Foundation would like to thank all the wonderful people who helped both with their time and/or donations for our carnival, held Aug. 26-30 in Roselle, to raise money for research in diabetes for all diabetics, young or old, present and future alike. All monies are to be given to Northwestern University Diabetic Research Center.

To mention them all would be impossible, but we would like to thank the following for their generous donations which help to fill our donation booth. They are: Ampex Corp., for a Micro 86 cassette tape player with speakers; Jafra Cosmetics, Inc., for many gift certificates totaling \$150; the Big Wheel Bicycle Shop, Roselle, for a beautiful three-speed bicycle worth approximately \$75; Play-boy Club for dinner for two at Lake Geneva; Warnimont's Hardware, Roselle, Roselle Lumber, Pk-Kwik, Town Hardware, Chicago Today, Elmhurst Hobby Shop and all others who individually gave us donations.

NOT TO MENTION, of course, the Roselle Park District and the Village of Roselle, who generously let us use their

land, Roselle State Bank who were most cooperative and helpful, to Police Chief Robert Greve and our wonderful police department who went out of their way to help us, to the Roselle fire department and Chief Lagerhausen who filled the dump tank daily. Also to Stewarts Sandwiches of Bensenville who also went out of their way to be helpful, to Coca Cola for their help and donations, Hi-Fi Hutch, Mount Prospect, for the use of their PA system, Garfield's Rental for the use of a generator, Towne Hardware for good lights for the dump tank, and we could go on and on.

We have a special thanks for Attorney Ed Mraz, Roselle, who was definitely the backbone of our group, and words cannot express our deep heartfelt feelings for him; and to Paddock Publications and staff, especially Ginny Kucmierz, a top reporter and a great gal, who we feel gave us most excellent coverage.

To all the people who attended our carnival, we thank you the public for caring and to all the wonderful people who volunteered to help us in the booths, etc. Many thanks.

Mary Sodermark, President
COPE Research Foundation

Fast Service

A very special thank you to the fire department and ambulance department.

My husband suddenly became ill Sept. 1. I called for assistance and they were very efficient, helpful and courteous.

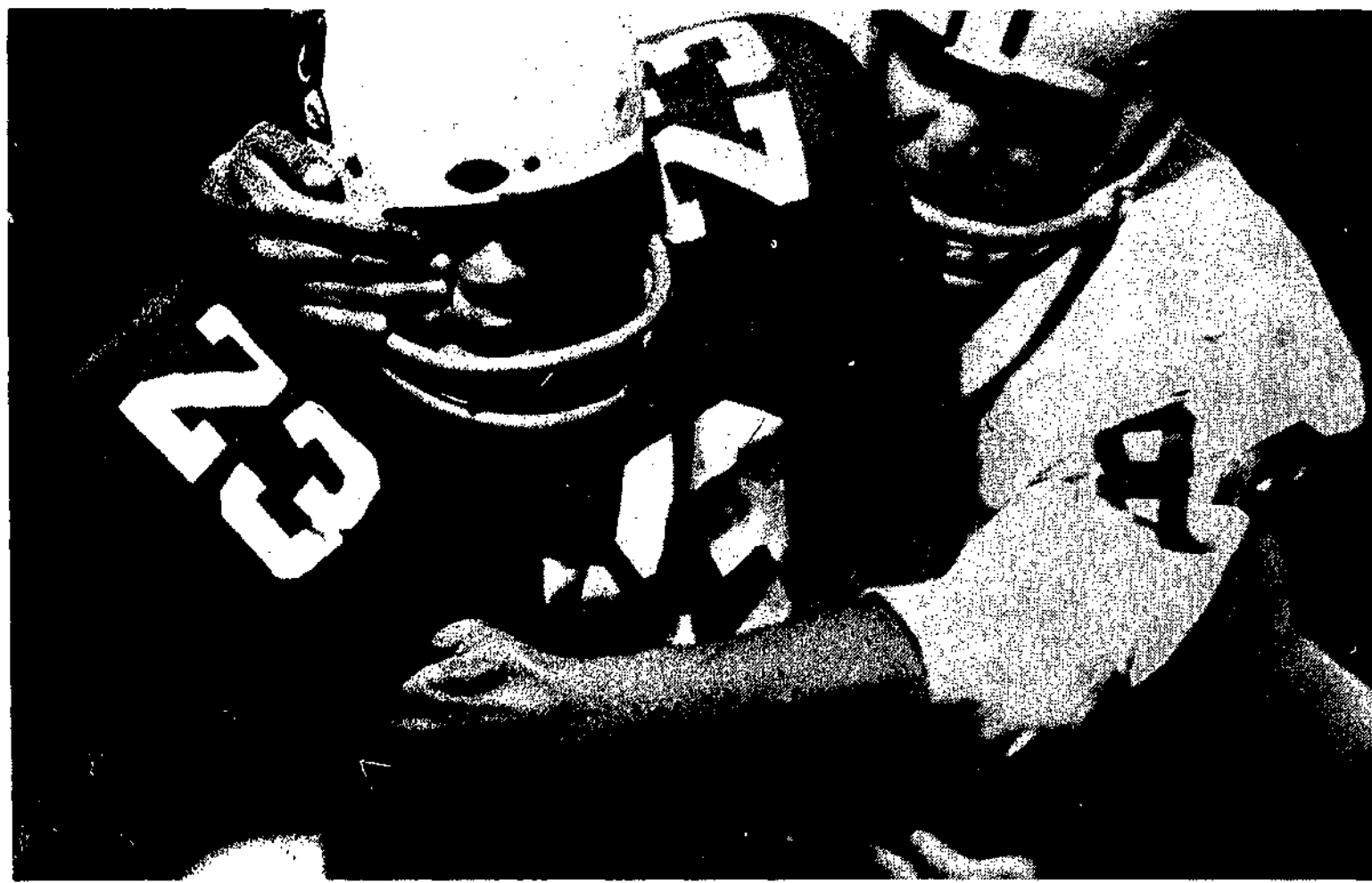
My family and I are appreciative and grateful for the fine and quick service.

Mrs. Helen Ryndak
Prospect Heights.

Section I — 13

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Leaders Win With Different Methods



STOPPING SCOOPER SCOTTY. Wheeling's Gary McQueen holds on to Arlington's fine tailback, Scott Douglas during homecoming action Friday night at Arlington. Despite being keyed on by the Wildcat defenders, Douglas managed 64 yards as the Cardinals romped to a convincing 34-6 victory. (Photo by Greg Warner)



BACK UP, BUC. An unidentified Hersey defender puts a shoulder in the way of Palatine ball carrier John Berley while Pat Teeffey (64) of the Huskies moves in on the play. Berley

and his fellow backs ran up a lot of yardage in the first half but it went for naught as visiting Hersey prevailed Saturday 14-6.

A Scare Prospect Survives 10-6 Thriller

by JIM COOK

The nifty Knights of head coach Don Williams passed another hurdle Friday night, and in the process, conquered a new element — pressure. The well-deserved, yet somewhat unimpressive final margin was 10-6.

The Vikings of Fremd came to town as heavy underdogs if only for the fact that the Knights were celebrating a homecoming.

But for more than three quarters, it was Fremd who played inspired football, refusing to surrender to the potent Knights. The visitors broke through for a broken-play touchdown late in the third period, forcing the Knights to play an unaccustomed game of catch-up football.

A 63 Viking advantage marked the first time this season that the Knights were behind and with time running out, a shivering hull settled in the stands of the Prospect backers.

An exchange of punts following Fremd's go-ahead score finally left the Knights in good field position at their own 49 with 9:23 remaining in the contest.

The switch of endzones following the third-quarter gun also gave the passing Knights a gusty southwest wind at their backs. Eight plays later, Prospect quarterback Stu White burrowed in from the Fremd one yard line for the clinching score.

Both teams spent the entire opening period flirting with the midfield stripe while testing their ground attacks. Prospect finally interrupted the standstill with a fumble recovery to stall a Fremd drive at the Knight 33.

With the wind on their side, Prospect opened up their passing game. After Knight Mickey Gebert sliced the right side of the Fremd defense for two yards,

White found elusive end Casey Rush with a quick buttonhook for eight yards and a first down.

An offside penalty pushed Prospect back to their 38, posing another passing situation for White. He sent Rush on nearly the same route and found him with another perfect bullet. Rush, however, stopped dead in his tracks after the reception and after an effective head fake, cut back against the grain before the Vikings could cover.

Fifty-four yards later, Fremd caught up with Rush, but Prospect was now knocking on the Viking door with a first and goal situation at the eight.

The Knights, ordinarily a gambling crew, elected to salvage three points from the drive after three touchdown attempts failed. Kicking specialist Larry Nee booted from the 11 and split the up-rights to push the Knights into a 3-0 lead.

The three-point edge began to loom larger as neither team mustered a threat through the first half of the third period. Fremd finally got a break when a wind-blown Nee punt settled on the Knights own 35.

Viking workhorse Bill Whitely, who got the call on 20 of Fremd's offensive plays, began blasting the Knight front wall.

Quarterback Larry Hanks took a Whitely lateral around left end for a first down at the Prospect 24. The aroused Knight defense dug in to stall Fremd at the 15 after three downs, but Whitely nudged the Knight line for two yards and another first down at the 13.

Doug Pettit got the nod from Hanks on the first play and was racked up at the eight. The ball squirted loose, however, but settled right in the hands of charging end Steve Wickum who carried over unscathed for the touchdown.

A low snap from center caused the failure for the extra point, but with just one quarter to go, Fremd held a 6-3 lead.

White, with the pressure on, began moving the Knights. Halfback Scott Szala banged for a first down on the Fremd 42 before White hit Rush for another at the Vike 27.

Gebert snuck out of the backfield for a 15-yard reception on the Fremd seven where Packard tried twice to tally without success.

White, however, on a crucial third down call, slid off tackle for the score. Nee added the conversion with 6:09 left and the homecoming crowd regained a little color in their faces.

Fremd could not puncture Prospect territory in the time that remained, but

the Vikings had given the Knights an unexpected scare.

"We don't know exactly how well we played," Williams said, "but Al (Fremd head coach Al Ratcliff) really had his boys ready. Everybody's gunning for us now," Williams continued, "so I guess we can expect this sort of thing the rest of the way."

Ratcliff, meanwhile, obviously disappointed with the defeat, still had praise for his team's performance. "It was the best we've played this year," Ratcliff said. "We just have to cut down on our mistakes." The Vikings only made two serious errors, but they both hurt.

Prospect, meanwhile, beat Fremd and a new opponent — pressure — to remain undefeated and a prime target for the remainder of the season!

Mid-Suburban

SOUTH DIVISION		W	L	T
Prospect		3	0	0
Conant		1	1	1
Elk Grove		1	2	0
Glenbard North		1	2	0
Forest View		0	2	1

NORTH DIVISION		W	L	T
Arlington		3	0	0
Hersey		2	1	0
Palatine		1	2	0
Wheeling		1	2	0

Coming Games
Friday, Oct. 16:
Palatine at Conant
Fremd at Wheeling
Forest View at Elk Grove
Arlington at Hersey
Saturday, Oct. 17:
Prospect at Glenbard North

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A Romp

Arlington Waltzes Past Wheeling

by PAUL LOGAN

Maine West, Conant, Fremd, Wheeling

"We've played four good teams and the fifth one's coming up," said Bob Walther after Arlington's homecoming game with Wheeling Friday night.

The Cardinals' head football coach was deadly serious as he expressed his concern for the upcoming contest as he added:

"We can't let down against Hersey." His varsity team — having let down for its opponents on three previous occasions — didn't let up before the homecoming game. The Cardinals kept their drive for a Mid-Suburban League title in high gear with a crushing defeat of a good Wildcat team, 34-6, despite a strong, bitterly cold wind.

"If you don't play with emotion, you don't play well," said Jack Liljeberg, Wheeling's coach, after what he termed

"a very disappointing evening."

"We just weren't up and that's the way we played the whole ball game."

The Wildcats may have been psyched up for the game, but the Arlington adrenalin — flowing as it took the field — was flooding after two quick, opponent-depressing scoring strikes in the first quarter.

Twice the 'Cats fumbled deep in their territory with Mike D'Angelo recovering the first and Jeff Solleck the second. The Cards took the latter turnover in for the score. After taking over on the 13, Scott Douglas carried three times to the one from where quarterback Terry Ormsbee sneaked over. He also kicked the extra point.

Arlington's defense pushed Wheeling back and forced a punt to the host's 45. A face mask penalty and a 13-yard run by Mike D'Angelo helped move the ball to the 16. Then Ormsbee found Douglas all

alone near the end zone and completed the pass for the 13 points, his only completion of the night.

Ormsbee made good a pass to D'Angelo for two points and that's how the halftime score stood, 15-0. But these scores were enough to give the Cardinals the momentum the rest of the way.

Dominating defensive play in the first half was D'Angelo. The sturdy senior end also forced one of the fumbles while aggressively tackling or assisting on every carry within his reach. "He played a tremendous ball game tonight," Walther said. "I just have to give credit to the linemen — both offensively and defensively."

Arlington's defensive crew wasn't needed for the first six minutes of the second half as the offense scored twice without giving up the ball.

The Cards moved right down the field after the opening kickoff with the help of

a 31-yard dash by Ormsbee. After a 5-yard penalty moved the ball to the nine, Steve Chase racked up nine yards of his game-leading total of 115 for the score.

On the kickoff, Arlington's Greg Walther recovered a free ball and Wheeling's frustration continued. Four plays later, Douglas scored from three yards out. It was now 28-0.

Wheeling, now 1-3 overall, made a brief rally after taking over the ball on its own 49. Bert Newman took the ball on the second play from scrimmage and went 46 yards for the score and the last Wheeling tally.

Mike Cleveland put the hosts on the scoreboard for the final time in the fourth quarter when he recovered a Wheeling fumble and took it in from seven yards out as the Cards remain unde-

feated, their fabulous No. 1 runner, Dan

(Continued on next Page)

Pittenger In Peoria Win

It's finally happened.

Saturday, for the first time all fall, Fremd's cross country team did not come home a winner. The Vikings finished third, behind other state powers Evanston and Peoria Richwoods, in the Peoria Invitational, which included mostly schools from central and southern Illinois.

Arlington, the only other area team among the 39 squads and 273 runners entered, came up with a fine performance for seventh place.

Even if Fremd didn't remain undefeated, their fabulous No. 1 runner, Dan

Pittenger did. And in the process of winning the race over 272 other boys, he set a new course record over the 2.63 miles with a 22:56.5 time. "He ran a fantastic race and I'm really proud of him," raved Fremd Coach Ron Menely.

Menely managed to see a bright side to his team's first loss of any kind since last year's district.

"If we had to lose, maybe this was the best time," he said. "The kids have been riding too high. They haven't really jelled or run up to their capabilities yet and several coaches have told me a loss might be the best thing for them."

"Now they're mad. They are very unhappy about this and are ready to come back strong. In the long run it might help us."

Menely was very pleased with his top three runners but said his fourth and fifth men fell behind early and never could recover. They were Mike Pitchell and Jim Jarocki, who were both in bed with bad colds during the week.

"That had something to do with it but they still could have run better," said Menely. "If we had been 100 per cent healthy we might have won but we still should have come closer."

Aside from the winning time, no other times were kept, something Menely was quite unhappy about. And with good reason, in a meet so packed with class that some were calling it a preview to the state meet.

Bill Jarocki and Wally Spinolas were sixth and seventh overall in fine efforts. "They were almost to the letter where we figured they'd be," said Menely.

Pitchell finished 35th, Jim Jarocki 46th, Bill Gross 63rd and Mark Nugent 87th for the Vikings.

For Arlington, Scott Teuber was outstanding with 11th place overall. The Cards' other finishes were: Mike Split, 34th; Tom Jarm, 54th; Scott Barnett, 58th; Jim McGrath, 62nd; Bill Schmid, 146th and Pat Guilfoill 204th.

Evanston won the meet with 75 points, Peoria Richwoods was second with 99 and Fremd third with 103. Evanston had been ranked sixth in the state, Peoria seventh and Fremd third.

But Saturday, as Menely summed up, "We just didn't run our race."

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Fremd	0	0	0	6
Prospect	0	3	0	7-10

SCORING:
Prospect — Nee, 21-yd. field goal
Fremd — Wickum, 8-yd. run with fumble
Prospect — White, 1-yd. plunge (Nee kick)

Yards Gained Passing	97	0
Total First Downs	7	6
First Downs Passing	3	0
First Downs Rushing	4	6
First Downs Penalty	0	0
Fumbles, Total	1	4
Fumbles, Lost	0	2
Penalties, Number	8	5
Yards Penalized	37	25
Punts, Number	3	5
Punts Avg. Distance	33.4	33.3

RUSHING STATISTICS		Att	Yds	Avg
Prospect		44	108	2.4
Szala		6	35	5.8
White		6	2	0.3
Gebert		9	25	2.8
Packard		11	39	3.6
Fremd		12	23	2.0
Pettit		1	39	3.9
Whitely		20	80	4.0
Hanks		5	12	2.4
Brace		4	21	5.2
Chasey		3	5	1.7
Wickum		8	8	1.0

PASSING STATISTICS		Att	Com	Yds	Int
Prospect		15	9	97	1
Fremd		4	0	0	0
Hanks		1	0	0	0

RECEIVING STATISTICS		No	Yds	Tds
Prospect		6	87	0
Rush		1	8	0
Lewis		1	8	0
Gebert		3	1	0



GO GET 'EM FELLA. Steve Garoutte (95 at far right) seems to be encouraging teammate Ray Hughes (43) to put the clampers on Hersey's Bruce Frase (42) during Palatine's homecoming encounter Saturday. Frase wound up the game's leading rusher and his Huskies dumped the host Pirates 14-6.

Can Tie Be Satisfying?

by LARRY EVERHART

After such an entertaining game, such valiant efforts and so many fans sitting in frigid, windy weather so long, it was a shame somebody couldn't have gone home a winner.

Forest View and Conant scrapped to a 12-12 standoff Friday night in the Falcons' Fall Festival game. But that

doesn't begin to tell the story of the game, a real bannister with a heart-stopping finish.

Most ties leave everyone with an empty feeling "Like kissing your sister," is the usual cliché to describe a deadlock.

But in this each team might have felt they had a sister that looked like Raquel Welch. Or, from other points of view, she might look like Phyllis Diller. Each squad was happy in some ways and disheartened in others.

Forest View could be proud they held the explosive Cougars to a tie since the Falcons were decided underdogs. They could be glad they escaped without a loss though being outgained 347-171 in total yards and out-first-downed 19-7.

They could also be kicking themselves for allowing the Cougars to tie them on the last play of the game after letting Conant rip off 80 yards in seven plays in the last 1:36.

Conant could be happy about the latter and about dominating the statistics. But the tie, with an opponent they figured to beat, could be very damaging to the Cougars' title hopes in the South Division of the Mid-Suburban League.

Forest View was led by scrappy line play and the running of Mike Pryor who gained 63 yards in only eight carries.

The brightest spot for Conant was the pinpoint, pressure passing of John Macdonald, who proved himself a real clutch player. Macdonald was simply sensational in that final, dramatic drive.

The Falcons drew first blood on the final play from scrimmage of the first quarter on a dazzling pass play. It was one of just two passes the Falcons attempted all night and their only completion.

Bob Kasper fired a perfect halfback pass to a wide-open Kent Koontopp for 19 yards and the score. The snap was fumbled on a kick attempt for the extra point.

Macdonald completed passes of 11, 16 and 24 yards in a second quarter drive and Terry Stenger's runs of four, nine and four yards — plus a 10 yarder by John Whiteford — gave Conant a first and goal on the Falcon three.

But it all went for naught as a gutty Forest View defensive line put on a rousing goal line stand and took over on the one.

Early in the third quarter, Conant pulled even 6-6 when Macdonald found Mike Peters all alone for a 28-yard strike. Koontopp batted down a pass for the conversion try.

THE BEST IN Sports

Forest View regained the lead later in period three by driving 57 yards in 12 plays. The TD came on the hosts' longest run of the night, a 20-yarder by Pryor on a reverse.

Then perhaps the costliest penalty of the night prevented Forest View the eventual victory. Kasper ran the ball into the end zone for an apparent two-point conversion, but it was called back. The second time, a run fell short.

Neither team could move the ball until

Conant took over on its own 20 after a punt with 1:36 showing. Then Macdonald showed all the poise and savvy of a Johnny Unitas, milking the clock and leaving the crowd breathless.

Here, in order, is what Macdonald did. Ran for 15 yards, threw to Craig Knapp for 12, threw to Rich Gallas for seven, threw to Nelson for 26, tossed again to Nelson for six. That put the ball on the 14 with the clock running and no time outs left.

At this point, Macdonald had the presence of mind to wave his receivers out wide, to avoid a grounding penalty, and fire the ball out of bounds to stop the clock. Now 0-6 remained.

Macdonald faded back, saw his receivers covered, scrambled to his left and threw toward Peters who was running a desperate, broken pattern. Peters grabbed the ball near the corner and lunged in.

Bedlam! Ecstasy and, at the same time, heartbreak.

Score 12-12 Time left: 0:00... but the all-important conversion attempt to come.

The kick was just wide. So neither team could enjoy an unequalled celebration. And that was a shame.

Cards In Romp

(Continued from previous page)

feated. Pete Haith and Tom Harris were among many Card defenders who stood out in the second half as a result of their many tackles. Walther also praised his pass rush which batted down a half dozen attempts by Steve Groot, Wheeling's fine thrower.

"The greatest thing was the way the guys came through with tremendous team effort," Walther added.

"They (Cards) did a heck of a job," said Lulberg. "They looked better tonight than any team we've played so far this year."



MIKE D'ANGELO

Hersey Slips By Pirates

by KEITH REINHARD

Let sleeping dogs lie.

That was Palatine's philosophy Saturday and it worked for nearly half a ball game. But, somehow, visiting Hersey managed to fend off the Pirates during that time and they finally came on strong to spoil the hosts' homecoming 14-6 in a Mid-Suburban League North Division encounter.

The Huskies came on half strong at any rate. Len Burl's guest group never was able to put a sustained drive together as they capitalized on Palatine's benevolence to cash in on both of their scores.

It was a fired-up Huskie defensive unit that finally came around near the end of first half. Had they kept on napping, undoubtedly Arv Hersted's club would have eventually roared on by them.

The figures bear out Hersey's slow stand a minute before intermission to protect their scant 7-6 lead, the Huskies had been outmaneuvered by nearly 140 yards offensively.

Palatine rushed for 112 yards and passed for 83 more in less than two periods compared with 60 yards of total offense for the visitors. And during that same span the first down totals read Palatine 11, Hersey 2.

The second half started on a tempo similar to the first. The Huskies fumbled away control for the third time in the game on their opening series from scrimmage. Their defense was up to the task from here on out though, and Hersey eventually chalked up their second straight conference triumph while both schools saw their season marks even up at 2-2.

Before the mid game break it was all Palatine, despite the score. The Pirates wedged their way into the visitor's secondary on practically every running play and only some alert Huskie pass defending curbed the enemy's scoring threats.

Hersey hobbled away control near mid-field on their second offensive play of the game, Gary Zeller recovering. Two plays later though, Pirate Tom Donahue's long pass was intercepted by John Kulla and returned 38 yards to the home team's 12.

Scott Schubert need just one pitch from there, zeroing in on Chris Kelsey in the corner of the end zone to put Hersey on the scoreboard. Dean Gons then converted the extra point kick for a 7-0 bulge.

Palatine began moving the ball again and this time Dan McGuire speared a pass on behalf of the guests. Hersey went nowhere, the Pirates started checking again but finally Ken Morales discouraged the drive by retrieving yet another of Donahue's flings.

Once more Hersey's offense was stymied, this time at the enemy 23. A field goal attempt was shy of the mark and Palatine took over at their own 20.

The Pirates took just 10 plays to cover the 80 yards from there to paydirt. John Berley, Jan Fitzgerald and Ray Kirk did the lugging and Donahue completed a couple of passes en route. Donahue completed the march by throwing to Kirk for five yards to make it a 7-6 ballgame.

Donahue also tried to pass on the EP try but it went out behind the end zone. Hersey fumbled again moments later at their own 34. Palatine zipped right down to the two where the Huskies finally took their stand. An illegal procedure rmp moved the ball back to the six and finally Pat Teeley shot through to nail Donahue for a six-yard loss on fourth down and from this point on Hersey's defense was in command.

In the second half after Zeller had nabbed his second fumble recovery, Her-

sey missed losing their lead by inches. The miscue occurred at the Huskie 34 but the guests held fast at their own 20. Palatine then tried a field goal and John Finlay's oot hit the cross bar and bounced back in.

Bruce Frase, Mark Leonhard and Bill Ludwigen then spearheaded a Huskie march that was finally throttled by a pair of penalties.

Palatine took over after a punt at their own 21. They stalled, faked a punt on fourth down and wound up losing the ball at their own 12. Four plays later McGuire, who had come in during the second period to spell an injured Schuber, powered across the goal line from the two with 52 seconds remaining in the third period.

The hosts put together one drive in the final stanza that with the help of a pair of Donahue-Zeman passes moved to Hersey's 25 before sputtering. The Huskie offense finally appeared to be going at full tilt then when they marched 74 yards to the enemy one only to have the clock run out.

SCORE BY QUARTERS				
Hersey	7	0	7	0-14
Palatine	0	6	0	0-6

SCORING				
II — Kelsey 12 yd pass from Schubert (Gons kick)	7	0	0	0-14
F — Kirk 5 yd pass from Donahue (pass failed)	0	6	0	0-6
II — McGuire 2 yd run (Gons kick)	0	0	6	0-6

TEAM STATISTICS				
	Hersey	Palatine	1ers	2nd
Total Yards Gained	220	171	150	121
Yards Gained Rushing	150	100	100	100
Yards Gained Passing	120	71	50	21
Total First Downs	12	12	10	8
First Downs Rushing	10	8	8	6
First Downs Passing	2	4	2	2
First Downs Penalty	0	0	0	0
Turnovers Number	3	3	3	3
Fumbles Lost	3	3	3	3
Penalties Number	4	7	4	7
Yards Penalized	40	31	40	31
Punts Number	1	4	1	4
Punts Average Distance	32.0	31.5	32.0	31.5

RUSHING STATISTICS				
	Hersey	Palatine	1ers	2nd
Player	Atts	Yds	Avg	Yds
Donahue	15	64	4.3	15
Leonhard	8	31	3.9	8
McGuire	6	29	4.8	6
McGuire	10	24	2.4	10
Davis	4	15	3.8	4
Chen	7	11	1.6	7
Schubert	1	3	3.0	1
Kulla	18	62	3.4	18
Billy	9	44	4.9	9
Finlay	3	25	8.3	3
Koontopp	1	1	1.0	1
Donahue	4	5	1.3	4

PASSING STATISTICS				
	Hersey	Palatine	1ers	2nd
Player	Atts	Com	Yds	Int
Schubert	1	0	0	0
McGuire	3	0	0	1
Palatine	3	12	107	3
Donahue	3	12	107	3

RECEIVING STATISTICS				
	Hersey	Palatine	1ers	2nd
Player	No	Yds	Tds	No
Davis	1	13	0	1
Kelsey	1	12	0	1
Palatine	4	38	0	4
Stenger	3	28	0	3
Finlay	1	9	1	1
Kirk	1	2	0	1
Hersted	1	0	0	1
Berley	1	0	0	1

At Rolling Meadows

The first place Onyx fired a 2119 series and 742 game for the Thursday Eye Opener. This week's top bowlers were Willa Funk of the Pearls 534-201, the Diamonds Esther Soukup 516-210; the Jades Angie Filcher 512-182, Yvonne Hoover of the Onyx 211, the Rubies Elsie Senesac 191, and from the Sapphires Courtney Toegen 189. Dolores Murphy received an achievement patch for converting the 5-10.

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AUCTION

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INSPECTION DATE
Tuesday, Oct. 13, 1970 - 8:30 to 12:00 — 12:30 - 4:30

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\$12,000 Automobile Transmission Parts
\$13,500 Display Kitchen & Storage Cabinets
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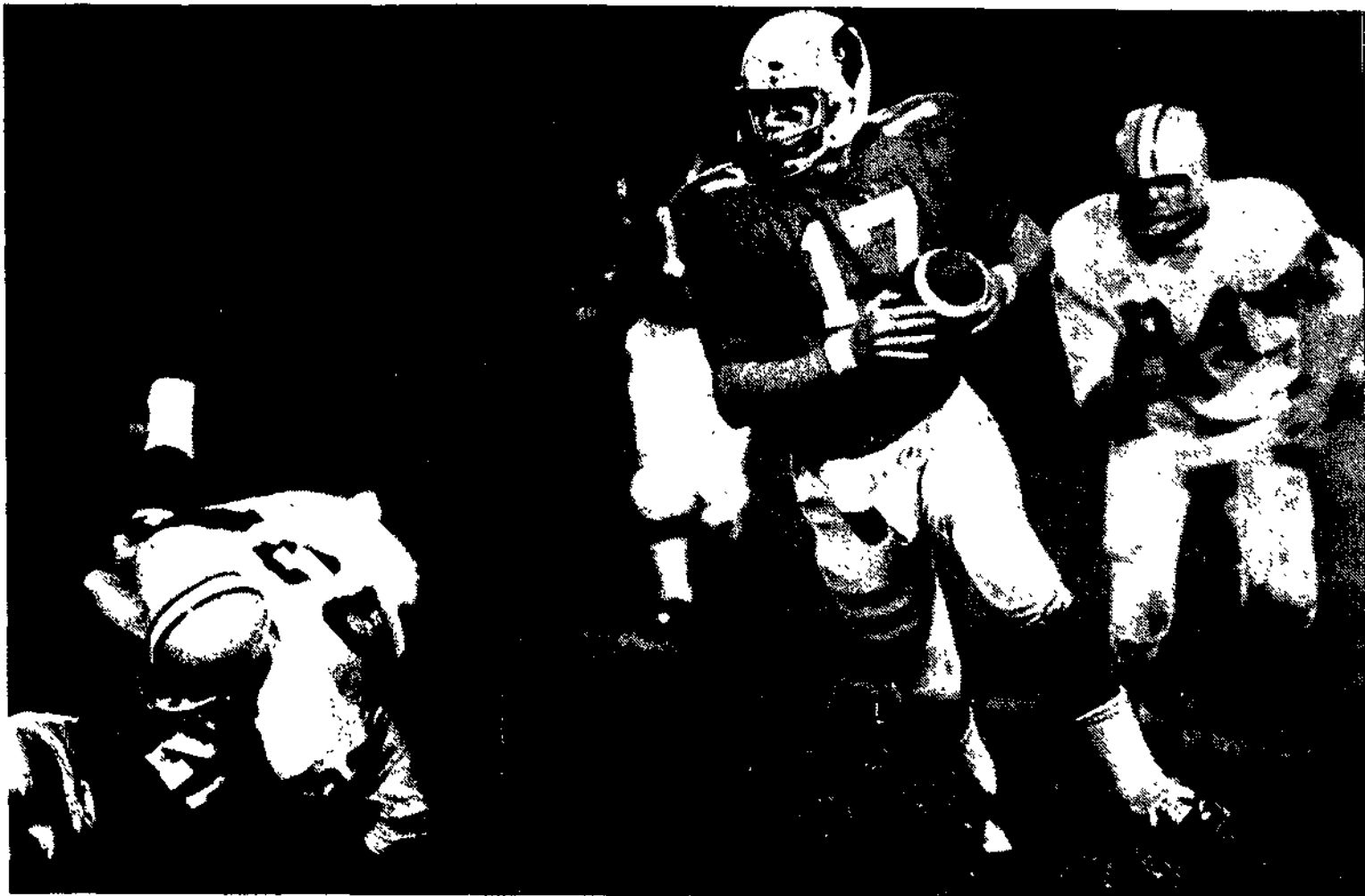
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Arlington Quarterback Terry Ormsbee Heads For Wheeling's Right Side...

Cardinals Whip Pirate Runners

Despite landing only one of the top three runners, Arlington's cross country team remained unbeaten in Mid-Suburban League running with a 23-32 victory at Palatine Thursday.

Coch Bruce Samore's harriers now sport a 5-0-1 record in second place behind state power Fremd, the team they will host Tuesday. Palatine's record was evened at 3-3.

In the two non-league duals of the day, Arlington edged Proviso West 27-28 and Proviso West whipped Palatine 23-38.

Adams of Proviso West was the individual winner with a time of 12:43. Ar-Tim McGrath was fourth in the confer-

ence dual with 14:13, Tom Jarm fifth with 14:15, Scott Barnett sixth with 14:23 and Mike Splitt seventh with 14:28.

Palatine's other three placers were Steve Peterson, eighth with 14:45, John Geary, ninth with 15:04 and Scott Williams, 10th with 15:06.

In the sophomore meet Arlington defeated both Palatine, 15-46, and Proviso West, 24-33. Proviso West shut out Palatine 15-50. Individual winner was Arlington's Pat Gullfoll at 8:20, with the Cards' Bill Schmid just a hair behind with the same time.

Arlington completed a sweep for the day with a 23-35 victory over Palatine on the freshman level. Proviso West's frosh downed Arlington 22-37 and Palatine 21-40. Individual winner was Meschler of Proviso West with a 8:33 time. Arlington's best runner was Mike Bade with 8:50. Palatine's Tim McNally was one second behind.

Palatine will be at Conant in addition to the Fremd-at-Arlington clash in Tuesday's league action. Thursday, Arlington is at Wheeling and Palatine entertains Elk Grove.

Staines Shoot Ace

Emmett Staines of 211 N. Kaspar, Arlington Heights has a chance to win \$1,000 and a trip for two to Scotland as a result of making a hole in one recently at the Golden Acres Country Club.

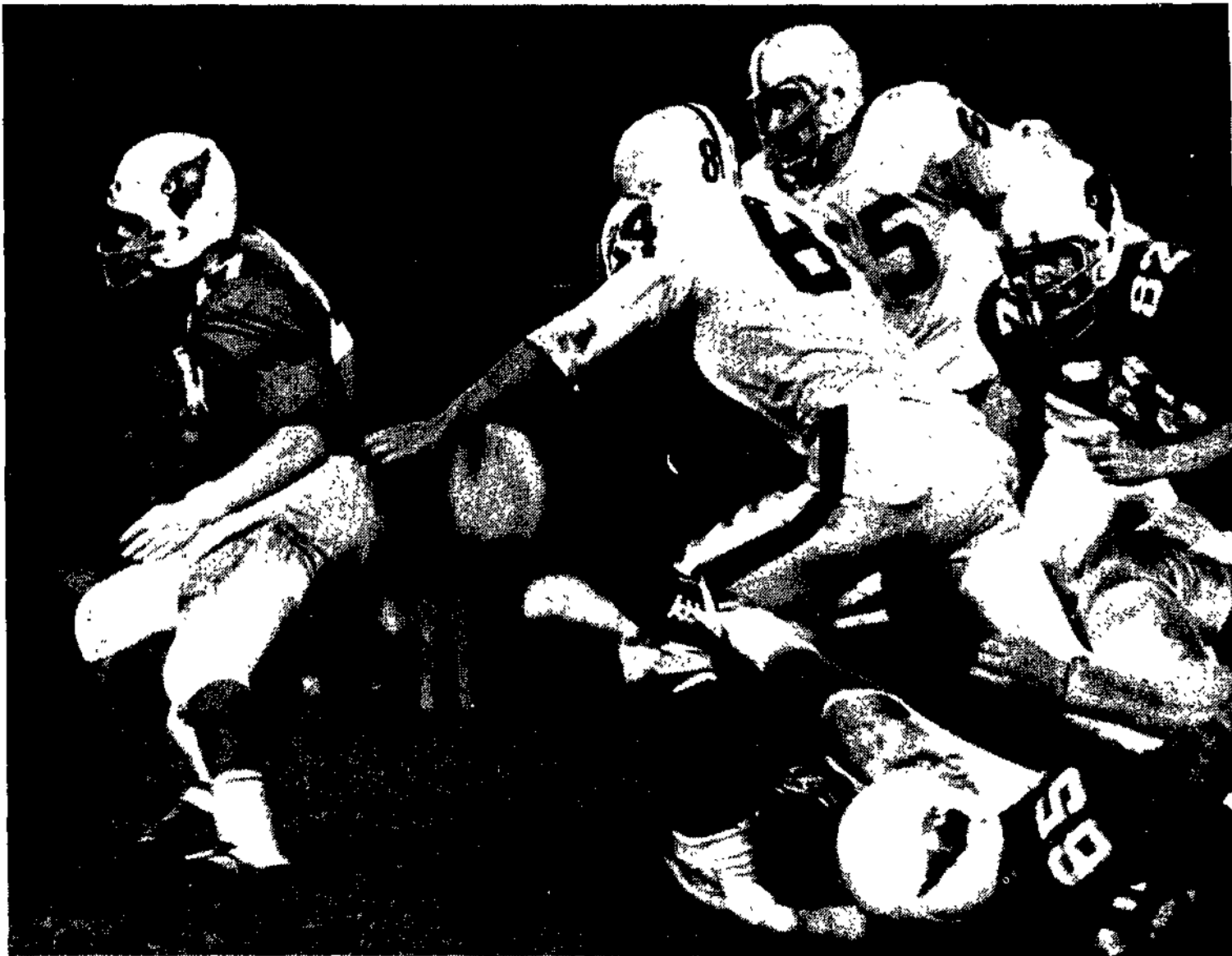
Staines has been entered in the annual Rusty Nail Hole-In-One Sweepstakes, a national competition for golfers. The winner will be announced early next year.

At Beverly Lanes

The performances were sizzling at Beverly Thursday in the Elks Ladies Auxiliary League. Betty McKinley bowled a scratch series of 554 with games of 176-182-216. With handicap the big games were Betty McKinley 242; Jane Warnicke 221; Sally Sopchlyk and Gladys Fontana 220; Rosanne Gluckert 215; Betty Hennessy and Connie Zordon 214; Yvonne Henderson 211; Marilyn Roy 209; Peg Holmes 207; Nancy Summers 206; Gladys Moser 202; and Isabel Gibson 220.

The Pirates hold the league lead while the Dodgers, Cardinals, and Padres are one-game behind in second place.

Palatine grabbed the next two places, with Brian Barnett coming in at 14:03 and Fred Miller at 14:11, but the next four places belonged to Arlington.



...Cuts Down Middle For 31 Yards In Winning Effort. (Photos by Greg Warner)

Heartbreak For St. Viator In 6-3 Loss

by LARRY MLYNCZAK

In this day and age of higher prices, higher wages, higher taxes, larger numbers in population and far-reaching accomplishments in space, football has certainly kept pace with the times.

Every Friday, Saturday and Sunday high school, college and professional football teams score touchdowns at an alarming rate. The scores have been soaring so high that IBM reportedly has had intentions of manufacturing football scoreboards.

Friday night, however, Notre Dame and St. Viator high schools took a long step into the past as they battled 48 minutes in pressure-packed, old fashioned defensive confrontation on the Hersey

High School field.

A seven-yard blast off left tackle by fullback Roy Robinson with a little more than six minutes left to play in the game gave Notre Dame a 6-3 victory over the Lions.

The Lions scored in the third period on a 31-yard field goal by Bob Quinnett.

With eight minutes to play in the game, Ed Murray put Notre Dame in good field position by recovering a St. Viator fumble on the Lions' 40 yard line.

Brad Hack scampered for nine yards and quarterback Dennis Sullivan carried for four yards to give Notre Dame a first down on the St. Viator 27. On the first down play Sullivan was slightly shaken up and Greg Schwabe took over the signal calling chores for the Dons.

Schwabe handed off to Hack for six yards and to Hack again for five yards to

put the ball on the 16 yard line.

Robinson powered over left tackle for nine yards to the Lion seven.

From there Robinson followed the blocks of guard Gene Potempa and tackle Brian Rasmussen for the touch-down.

Sullivan's attempt for the extra point was blocked but the Dons had a 6-3 lead which they kept throughout the remainder of the contest.

St. Viator marched from its own 36 yard line to the Notre Dame 42 yard line before giving up the ball on downs the first time the Lions had the ball after the Don TD.

The big plays in the drive were a 12-yard pass on a fourth-and-five situation from quarterback Scott Lindberg to end Mike Pettenuzzo and a six-yard pass from Lindberg to Pettenuzzo.

The Lions were forced to give up the ball when Don defensive back Bob Tivnan battered down a Lindberg pass on a fourth down situation.

St. Viator's last hope was taken away when John Lund intercepted a Lion pass at the 50 yard line.

From that point (there were 58 seconds to go in the game) Notre Dame ran out the clock to spoil St. Viator's Homecoming.

A fumble recovery by Bill Dougherty set up St. Viator's only score of the game.

Dougherty recovered the Notre Dame fumble on the Dons' 17 yard line. A pair

of runs netted only two yards and a pass fell incomplete before Quinnett's field goal attempt.

Quinnett booted the ball on the 21 yard line and the ball carried high and accurate for the St. Viator three points.

With 2:54 remaining in the third period the Lions had a 3-0 advantage.

Other than these two short drives for scores, the defenses were invincible.

In the first quarter an interception by Tim Gillespie and a fumble recovery by Ed Klingberg enabled St. Viator to halt to short Notre Dame advances.

Also in the first period Notre Dame linebacker Potempa recovered a St. Viator fumble.

Notre Dame marched into St. Viator territory early in the second period but

an interception by Tom McNamara stopped that drive.

The Dons lost another two fumbles in the second quarter with Joe Bianca covering the first one and Mark Rossi the second for St. Viator.

Notre Dame lost a fourth fumble in the third quarter and that was recovered by Dougherty.

The victory gives Notre Dame a 2-0 record in the Suburban Catholic League. The loss makes St. Viator 0-2.

The conference race is shaping up into an outstanding battle with a number of teams displaying fine defenses this year.

But none could possibly equal the performances of the two defensive units that were on the field on Friday night at Hersey.

Olympic Medalist Set For Ski Show

Penny Pitou, winner of two Silver Medals in the 1960 Olympics at Squaw Valley, California, will again be among the featured stars at the International Ski and Winter Sports Show, Arlington Park Exhibition Hall, November 5-8.

In the 1960 Ski Show, Penny Pitou was at the question-and-answer booth where she discussed all subjects relating to skiing. She also appeared in the ski fashion shows. This year she will actually demonstrate skiing techniques on the Ski-Dek as well.

After her success in the Olympics, Miss Pitou became a director of ski schools. She held those positions at Gunstock, Gilford, N.H., and Blue Hill in Mil-wau, Mass.

Grove Harriers Stay Undefeated

Elk Grove's cross country team continued on its winning ways Thursday at the Forest View High School campus course.

The Grenadiers, led by Damina Archbold's winning time of 14:38, came away with their fourth Mid-Suburban League victory against one tie. The Falcons dropped the encounter, 16-45, and dropped their MSL record to 1-3-0.

Taking four out of the next five places were these Grenadiers — Pat Dunning in second, Jim Ottinger in third, Brian Powell in fourth and Mike Bachus in sixth.

Ted Francis paced the Falcons with a fifth. Then came Bill Bates in seventh,

Steve Tyk in 10th, Rick Sales in 14th and Mark Ziekerman in 15th.

Also running with these two conference rivals was Lake Forest. The Grove handled the non-league foe easily with a 15-50 decision. Forest View also won easily, 19-41.

Despite Tom Boggs' winning time of 10:06, the Grove sophomores went down to a 27-29 defeat at the hands of the Falcons. Both squads disposed of Lake Forest — the Grenadiers by a 27-32 count and the Falcons by a 25-34 reading.

In freshman action, the Falcons defeated the Grove, 19-42. Frank Navarro led the winners with a 10:59.

Wild Wolverine

Ron Johnson of Michigan set the Big Ten single-game scoring record with 30 points against Wisconsin Nov. 16, 1963. He broke a 29-year-old record of 27 points which had been jointly held by a couple of greats — Tom Harmon of Michigan in 1939 and Otto Graham of Northwestern in 1943.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Notre Dame 0 0 0 6-6

St. Viator 0 0 3 0-3

SV — Quinnett 31-yard field goal

ND — Robinson 7 run (kick blocked)

TEAM STATISTICS

Total Yards Gained 211 150

Yards Gained Rushing 101 112

Number of Fumbles 0 1

Yards Penalized 107 35

Number of Fumbles 5 4

Fumbles Lost 4 3

Number of Punts 5 5

Punting Average 28 25

RUSHING STATISTICS

Notre Dame Att Yds Avg

Robinson 20 97 4.9

Hack 13 63 4.8

Duffy 8 19 2.4

Sullivan 12 14 1.2

Elson 1 -1 -1.0

Schwabe 3 -1 -0.3

St. Viator

McNamara 7 34 4.9

Gillespie 3 28 9.3

Lindberg 9 26 2.9

Francis 7 17 2.4

Quinnett 1 11 1.6

Buchholz 1 0 0.0

Richardson 2 -4 -2.0

PASSING STATISTICS

Notre Dame Att Com Yds Int

Sullivan 5 2 20 2

St. Viator

Pettenuzzo 4 45

Quinnett 1 20

Lindberg 1 3

RECEIVING STATISTICS

Notre Dame No. Yds

Cranshaw 2 20

St. Viator

Pettenuzzo 4 45

Quinnett 1 20

Lindberg 1 3

600 Club

Women 225 or 350
Men 250 or 600

- 600—Lou Sadecky, bowling for Klehm's Nursery in St. Peters at Beverly, hit 227-199-234 Oct. 5.
- 605—Bob Jewell, bowling for Heritage Plumbing in Queen of the Rosary at Elk Grove, hit 233-178-234 Sept. 28.
- 644—Ernest Koche, bowling for Rolling Meadows Shell in Men's Classic at Beverly, hit 224-226-184 Oct. 4.
- 639—William Radusz, Jr., bowling for Annen & Busse, Inc., in Men's Classic at Beverly, hit 217-235-187 Oct. 4.
- 639—Walter Gardynski, bowling for Stregmeyer Screw in R.M. Mens Handicap, hit 223-203-213 Oct. 5, at Rolling Meadows.
- 637—Fred Hansen, bowling for Buick in Evanston in Paddock Men's Classic at Rolling Meadows, hit 188-203-248 Oct. 3.
- 635—Don Schultz, bowling for Lee-Willard Liquors in St. Peter Men's, hit 219-210-206 Oct. 5, at Beverly Lanes.
- 634—Don Buschner, bowling for Aladdin's Lamp Rest. in Paddock Men's Classic at Rolling Meadows, hit 226-195-213 Oct. 3.
- 634—Fred Strobl, bowling for Nosko and Ciolkosz in Striking Classic, hit 179-245-210 Sept. 29, at Striking.
- 633—Ken Helse, bowling for Elk Grove Bowl in Paddock Men's Classic at Rolling Meadows, hit 215-224-183 Oct. 3.
- 631—Al Haase, bowling for Plaza Lane in Major's at Rolling Meadows, hit 202-217-212 Sept. 30.
- 627—Don Christensen, bowling for Burkett's Boozers in Men's Classic at Beverly, hit 198-203-225 Sept. 30.
- 626—Clyde Coryell, bowling for The Hanger Lounge for Queen of the Rosary at Elk Grove Bowl, hit 209-207-210 Sept. 28.
- 626-600—Hank Kwiatkowski, bowling for Knights of Columbus in Queen of the Rosary at Elk Grove, hit 192-185-249 Sept. 28.
- 625—Don Christensen, bowling for Burkett's Boozers in Men's Classic at Beverly, hit 199-203-225 Sept. 30.
- 623—George Schmidt, bowling for Team 7 in Striking Classic at Striking, hit 195-207-221 Sept. 29.
- 623—Glen Quade, bowling for Pipenbrink Movers in Three Man Major at Beverly Lanes, hit 185-214-224 Oct. 2.
- 623—Don McKay, bowling for Amermac in Hoffman Majors at Hoffman Lanes, hit 229-221-173 Oct. 2.
- 623-624—Teeth Iahara, bowling for Des Plaines Lanes in Women's Classic at Hoffman Lanes, hit 234-178-211 Oct. 2.
- 623—Rollo Kuebler, bowling for Burkett's Boozers in Men's Classic at Beverly, hit 183-238-202 Sept. 30.
- 622—Ed Nosko, bowling for Nosko and Ciolkosz in Striking Classic at Striking, hit 225-227-180 Sept. 29.
- 620—Jack Sassan Jr., bowling for Hilltop Book Shop in Men's Classic at Beverly, hit 223-174-223 Oct. 4.
- 619—Ken Miller, bowling for Hilltop Book Shop in Men's Classic at Beverly, hit 184-214-221 Oct. 4.
- 619—Arnie Schiommans, bowling for Elmer's Mower Service in St. Lukes at Bowlwood, hit 173-248-188 Sept. 29.
- 619—Bill Bowden, bowling for Bowdens in Three Man Major at Beverly, hit 226-213-180 Oct. 2.
- 618—Francis Leblusky, bowling for Int'l Iron Works in Paddock Men's Classic at Rolling Meadows, hit 206-196-216 Oct. 3.
- 617—Gil Hartman, bowling for Amermac in Hoffman Majors at Hoffman Lanes, hit 192-194-231 Oct. 2.
- 615—Steven Lohway, bowling for Engineering Agency—O'Hare in Men's Classic at Beverly, hit 231-182-202 Oct. 4.
- 614—Robert Merritt, bowling for Team No. 7 in Striking Classic at Striking Lanes, hit 242-181-191 Sept. 22.
- 614—Mickey Sarlens, bowling for Catino Estates in Businessmen Sportsmen at Beverly Lanes, hit 201-237-176 Oct. 1.
- 614—Ron Lab, bowling for Hoffman Lanes in Paddock Men's Classic at Rolling Meadows, hit 219-212-209 Oct. 3.
- 613—Walt Schiommans, bowling for Itasca Drugs in St. Lukes at Bowlwood, hit 194-206-209 Sept. 22.
- 613—Tom Dressler, bowling for Wieland Flower Power in Tuesday night Men's at Jeffrey Lanes, hit 207-206-200 Sept. 29.
- 612—Hal Jensen, bowling for Riley Electric in Queen of the Rosary at Elk Grove, hit 206-225-182 Sept. 28.
- 612—Wm. Radusz, Jr., bowling for Annen & Busse, Inc., in Men's Classic at Beverly, hit 222-200-190 Sept. 30.
- 612—Norm Mitz, bowling for Norb Mitz in St. Peter Lutheran at Beverly, hit 231-188-193 Oct. 5.
- 612-243—Walter Krupa, bowling for Spruce Inn in Rolling Meadows Mens Handicap at Rolling Meadows, hit 127-263-222 Oct. 5.
- 609—Glenn Westman, bowling for Bank & Trust Co. of Arlington Heights in Tuesday Nite Ten Pins at Beverly, hit 216-191-400 Oct. 6.
- 606-377—Mel Helma, bowling for Pepper Construction in Palatine Sportsmen at Rolling Meadows, hit 277-159-172 Oct. 5.
- 606—Bud Nielsen, bowling for Buddy Vending in Tuesday Nite Ten Pins at Beverly, hit 201-190-215 Oct. 6.
- 606—Ron Hattendorf, bowling for Hal Lieberman League in Friday Nite Men's handicap at Rolling Meadows, hit 204-203-186 Oct. 6.
- 604—Don Moravec, bowling for Wille, Inc., in Tuesday Nite Ten Pins at Beverly, hit 181-245-178 Sept. 29.
- 601—Ron Cimech, bowling for A & A Machine in Bowlwood Scratch at Bowlwood, hit 197-209-195 Sept. 30.

Panthers Dominate Elk Grove

by MARV PRELLBERG JR.

Along with the strong southwest wind that breezed into the Elk Grove football stadium Friday night came a "meek" group of 23 Panther varsity footballers from Glenbard North.

Commanding General Don Schnake's Grenadiers appeared ready to skin alive this Panther unit that only the week before had been mauled 60-0 by another Mid-Suburban opponent, Conant.

However, after the hunt was over, it was the cunning and speedy cats who broke the Grenadier battle lines and put them in retreat. Th final count, a shocking 32-7 Glenbard North triumph.

This result should most likely be labeled an upset, although both coaches were crying the blues during the week because of injury problems to key players.

However, at gametime Glenbard showed up with its full physical complement to help offset some horrible memories of the 60-0 fiasco endured the week before.

In contrast Coach Schnake entered the fracas minus some key personnel in Jeff Stolpa and John Bicego who were completely out of action, and Dave Gustaferrri and Steve Nitschneider who were suited up but handicapped with injuries sustained in the Prospect loss the prior week.

These injuries appeared to hurt the Elk Grove cause, but, then again, loads of credit should be heaped on Panther head mentor Don Elmore and his coaching staff.

A good portion of his week's work must have been in erasing the memories of the previous week's contest and rebuilding his charges mental confidence. His efforts were undoubtedly successful, as the Glenbard North eleven grabbed a lead late in the first quarter and poured it on a frustrated Grove squad during the remainder of the tussle.

The Panthers piled up a big edge in the game statistics, as they rolled to the

win. The Jeff Dowd-led offensive unit outgained Elk Grove 321 yards to 172 in total yards gained from scrimmage. Mike Gazzola, Ralph Cole and Dowd led a charge thru the Grove defensive forward wall and backfield for 250 yards compared to a 77 yard total by the home team.

Elk Grove held the edge in the passing yardage figures, but even that was deceiving, as one Grove pass play alone covered 83 yards.

The indications of the Panther deter-

mination to make a comeback came midway thru the first quarter. Grove quarterback Neal Noga fumbled after being tagged for a sizable loss and Glenbard North claimed the ball on the Elk Grove 21. Four plays later fullback Ralph Cole went over from two yards out for a 6-0 Glenbard lead which held up throughout the remainder of the half.

Apparently now sensing that victory was within the realm of possibility, the Panthers began to move with confidence when the second half commenced. On its

first play from scrimmage in the third quarter junior halfback Gazzola burst thru a big hole up the middle in the Grenadier defense and sped 44 yards for Glenbard's second TD.

However, less than one minute later, Elk Grove came back with a crowd pleaser that appeared to put them back in the ballgame. Noga let go with a second down pass toward halfback Scott Bentall. The ball went spiraling thru the hands of Glenbard defensive end Tom Nicholson and into the arms of Bentall. The Grenadier back raced the remaining 54 yards to paydirt with the 83 yard TD pass that should fit somewhere in the Elk Grove record books. Gary Adams' kick made the count 12-7.

From that point on it was all Glenbard North. Elmore's fired-up Panthers countered in the same quarter with a 35 yard touchdown jaunt by Dowd to move the count to 19-7. They tallied again in the opening minutes of the final quarter on a two yard plunge by Gazzola and a successful conversion by Steve Horan for a 25-7 margin.

With :58 seconds left in the game Gazzola notched his third TD on a five yard scamper, Horan converted, and a jubilant band of Panther fans, players and coaches began its show of victory backslapping and chants as the clock counted off the remaining seconds of the coveted 32-7 Panther comeback victory.



HASTY HARRIER. John Johnson of Wheeling heads for the chute, leading a pack of five Wildcats to an upset win of visiting Hersey in conference cross country action. Johnson settled for runnerup honors individ-

ually, but with the help of his teammates forged a 20-35 nod over the Huskies to put Wheeling in the win column for the first time in loop action this season.

(Photo by Bob Finch)

Prospect Tops Hersey In CC

Prospect's cross country team captured its fourth triumph in six conference races Thursday when they roared past visiting Hersey 15-44.

The Huskies, running without Frank Walsworth, were easy prey for Joe Warner's unit. Brian Zimmer was the only member of the home squad able to dent the front seven and the Knight one-two punch of Ron Hankel and Mark Tamsen easily outdistanced the rest of the field.

Hankel's winning time was 14:54. It was his fourth blue ribbon showing in the six league duals. Tamsen pursued at 15:20 with Dan Young, Tony Brocato and

George Busse of the visitors next through the chute beginning at 15:39.

After Zimmer notched sixth, Rich Holbrook led a pack of Huskies home. Rich Ohle took ninth, Tom Waidanz tenth and Mike Albanese 11th to round out scoring.

In the soph runoff John Jones of the hosts earned his fourth individual win but it went in a lost cause, the Knights winning 25-30.

Prospect is now 4-2 and Hersey 3-3 in sophomore loop action.

The hosts salvaged the freshman race 24-38 despite a singular winning effort by Rich Reithal of the guests.

Harper College Harriers Enjoy Successful Meets

Harper College had its fill of Milwaukee Area Tech's cross country team Thursday and Saturday.

In the first meet — ran at the forest preserve in Elk Grove, the Hawks lost to Milwaukee, 23-34, but won its most important match, 29-40, over Skyway Conference foe, Lake County.

Jim Macnider won the individual honors with a 21:49 for Harper, Mark Botterman took fifth with a 23:34 and Kim Kuhr was seventh with 23:54.

Bob Bachus finished 10th with 24:33 and Vic Michalek was 11th with a 24:59.

Harper competed at the 10-team invitational at Milwaukee Tech on Saturday with the Palatine college taking an impressive third.

Winning the meet was Wright with 32 points with Milwaukee taking second with 44. Harper finished with 75 points.

Macnider was edged out of first by Andy Senorski of Wright who won with a 21:43. Macnider finished two seconds behind.

"I thought that Wright really had a good team," said Coach Bob Nolan. "Milwaukee also runs together well. My boys did a good job taking third."

Harper will be away for its meet with Waubesa on Tuesday and then will take part in the North Central Invitational at North Central College on Saturday. This latter meet was just recently put on the Hawk schedule.

1. Wright	32
2. Milwaukee	44
3. Concordia	120
5. Richland Center	156
6. Dominican College	180
7. Waukesha Tech	217
8. Triton	
9. Madison Tech	
10. University of Wis.	

* Teams didn't have five men

Palatine Second In Unusual Race

In an unusual, unique cross country meet Saturday hosted by Crete-Monee and including 31 schools, Palatine came up with an outstanding, balanced performance to tie for second behind state power Naperville.

The Pirates did it without one of their best runners, Mark Johnson, who pulled a leg muscle in practice last week.

Palatine and Hinsdale South each finished with 25 points over the 2.75-mile course. Naperville had a perfect score of seven.

Unlike most meets, which are simply one big race, this one was broken down into seven separate races. Each coach ranked his runners, one through seven, and each boy ran against only runners with the same ranking. Thus, there was

one harrier from each of the 31 schools in each race.

Palatine coach Joe Johnson had high praise for this system, which favors schools with balance rather than those with just one or two outstanding runners. All seven races count the same and points for individual places are added up at the conclusion.

"The way they score it is really neat," enthused Johnson. "I wish more schools would run this kind of meet. It's the best way I've ever seen."

"They really had it well-organized and it's very enjoyable for spectators to watch — the entire race. It promotes the sport, gives a lot more boys a chance for a high placing. All the trophies they give out are great."

For Palatine, Fred Miller was sixth in the race for No. 2 runners with a time of 14:29. The Pirates' best race was turned in by No. 2-rated runner Brian Barnett for the second meet in a row, as Barnett came up with a 14:23 for second place in his race.

No. 3 man Steve Peterson was third with 15:02. No. 4 Scott Williams was fifth with 15:25. No. 5 John Geary was second on his level with 15:15, sixth-ranked Pirate Kent Mundschenk was second with a 15:28, and Roger Getz 15:55 gave him fifth in the race for No. 7 meet.

Every one of Naperville's runners won his race as that team continued to show it is one of the state's finest.

Palatine returns to Mid-Suburban League action this week, traveling to Conant Tuesday and hosting Elk Grove Thursday. This Saturday, they will be in the tough Libertyville Invitational which will feature such powers as Fremd and Maine West.

Skyway Conference Races At A Glance

CROSS COUNTRY STANDINGS (Standings as of Oct. 8)

HARPER	2-0
Waubesa	1-0
Elgin	1-1
Lake County	0-1
Triton	0-2
GOLF STANDINGS	
Waubesa	3-0
HARPER	3-1
Lake County	2-1
Triton	1-2
Elgin	1-3
McHenry	0-3

Wheeling Coasts To Harrier Win

John Johnson outdistanced a pair of Glenbard North runners to pick up his first blue ribbon of the Mid-Suburban League cross country campaign while leading Wheeling to a 23-38 decision at the Panther layout.

After Glenbard had nabbed the 2-3 slots, seven straight Wilds came through the chute to wrap up Wheeling's second triumph in six loop duals. Ron Shea led the onslaught, with Bryce Deter taking fifth, Bill Schuman sixth, Mark

Frystak seventh, Mike Schuster eighth, Jeff Smith ninth and Glenn Larsen tenth. Johnson's winning time was 13:31.

In the soph runoff, the 'Cats notched a 15-50 sweep. Steve Wilhelm whisked home first at 11:08 with Steve Drake three seconds behind. Then came Brian Crehan, Steve Jorgensen and Paul Scheffel, all for the visitors.

Wheeling's fresh-soph are now 4-2 in circuit action.

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MORTON GROVE 7100 Golf Rd. Golf View Shopping Center Golf & Waukegan Roads 966-0606	GLEN ELLYN 559 W. Roosevelt Rd. Market Plaza Shopping Center 1/2 mile W. of Rte. 53 469-5057	HILLSIDE 4012 W. Roosevelt Rd. Roosevelt Rd. at Monmouth Rd. 1/2 mile So. of Eisenhower Exp. 547-9550 COCKTAILS • BANQUETS



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TUESDAY: Not much change.

13th Year—112

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Monday, October 12, 1970

2 sections, 28 pages

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Expanded School Lunch Program OK'd

An expanded cold weather lunch program for Dist 54 was accepted Thursday by the district's policy committee and will be passed on to the board of education for final approval Oct. 15.

If passed the program will include the following expansions:

Students who normally walk to and from school will be able to eat lunch at school during the months of December, January, February and March. The provisions will allow students to stay at school regardless of temperature or the distance from school the student lives.

Mothers of students participating will have to volunteer one day's service every 30 days toward supervising the program during the four month period.

THE STUDENTS will be set up in groups of 30 and will eat in classrooms during lunch hour. If a parent can not supervise, she is responsible for obtaining a substitute to take her place. If the parent-supervisor does not accept this responsibility her child will not be permitted to eat at school from that day on.

The program was designed by Dist 54 principals and members of the central administration and accepted by a 5-2

vote by the Dist 54 Policy Committee.

Students now living more than a mile from school, Dist 54 employees' children, and students in existing paid lunch programs will be allowed to continue eating at school year-round.

Costs anticipated for administering the expanded cold lunch period program are set at a maximum of \$22,340.

THE COSTS INCLUDE \$5,600 for secretarial services in setting up the program, and \$16,740 in additional classroom maintenance and garbage disposal services.

The program will be run this winter as an experiment. If it passes the school board Thursday. Follow up study by the school district administration will include secretarial and custodial costs, the physical effect on classrooms being used, and an evaluation of safety hazards created.

A scientific survey will be conducted by the administration to determine how many supervisors would be available for a year-round paid school-lunch program and how many parents desire a full-scale lunch program be instituted for all students.

Protest to the program's expansion

was expressed on behalf of Dist 54 teachers by Jerry Cody.

A STATUS QUO was requested by Cody, who added it's the school's job to educate children, not to provide them with a place to eat.

Classroom facilities, not designed as lunchrooms are severely abused in the existing lunch programs, he said.

Injuries resulting from children of all ages playing in the school and on school grounds during lunch periods would increase if the expanded cold weather lunch program is adopted, he added.

Cody said his comments came from directions received at a meeting of teacher representatives from 17 Dist 54 schools held Thursday afternoon. Campanelli School was the only school not represented at that meeting.

Plans to segregate older children from the younger children would be needed with the program to avoid injuries, said Mrs. Diane Hart, policy committee chairman.

SHE ALSO REQUESTED statistics on the numbers and types of injuries sustained by Dist 54 students in existing lunch programs.

Desire for a year-round paid lunch-at-school program was desired by some parents.

School officials said the survey they'll run will study the feasibility and evaluate the districtwide desire for such a program.

Others protested, outside the meeting, of the preferential treatment Dist 54 employees' children received by being allowed to eat at school year-round, at no

cost regardless of how far from school they live.

ANY GROUP OF parents desiring to form a group and provide a paid year-round lunch program for their children may do so, as long as proper insurance and supervision is provided under school board and state requirements, officials said.

The Dist 54 Board-O-gram, sent home

to parents by the school board, and local newspapers provide good coverage of school issues, officials said in answer to complaints by parents that there's a communications lag to parents.

Any parent particularly interested in his child's being able to eat at school regularly should be interested enough to call the school district offices to find out what alternatives are available, said Gordon Thoren, school board president.

Dist. Bond Issuance Could Be Delayed

Issuance of bonds approved last month in the \$17 million High School Dist 211 referendum may be delayed until the question of disannexation of a portion of Rolling Meadows to Dist 214 is settled.

Dist 211 board members were reluctant to commit themselves at their board meeting Thursday night to a plan for the selling of bonds because of the possibility they may eventually lose the section of Rolling Meadows to Dist 214.

If disannexation is formally approved after a public hearing in January, Dist 211 would lose a portion of its total assessed valuation. This loss of funds could possibly cause the district to become a credit risk for potential bidders on the bonds.

Frederick Jacobson, Rolling Meadows city alderman, has estimated this loss would total some \$3 million.

The area being considered for disannexation is bounded by Euclid Avenue, Rohlwing Road, Central Road and the eastern boundary of Dist 211 running near Owl Drive.

ROBERT CREEK, board president, said the district has three options open for action. First, he said the board could approve the transfer of funds from the educational fund to the building fund for the purchase of additional land adjacent to the Winston Park future school site

and then "fight like crazy" to prevent the Rolling Meadows disannexation.

Second, he said the board could "go and bargain with representatives of Dist 214 and homeowners in the area that may be disannexed to explain to them that 'their petition is holding us up for the bond issue'."

Third, "we can just sit tight and wait until the disannexation question is decided," Creek said.

"Dist 214 is playing the same game we are," Creek said. Although the Dist 211 board has said it will oppose the disannexation, the method of opposition has not yet been decided.

THE BOARD agreed to wait until the next meeting Oct. 29 before taking more definite action on the sale of bonds. Members will also decide whether to employ the services of a consulting firm to sell the bonds for them.

"The question is whether we want to pay \$15,000 or \$25,000 on the next our or five years to consultants whose only claim to fame is that they can possibly sell the bonds at a cheaper rate of interest or do we do it ourselves," Creek said.

Board members appeared split on the question of whether to hire the consulting firm and agreed to contact various firms and school districts for more information before the next meeting.

The board also requested that princi-

pals of the four high schools and their police consultants attend the next meeting to make a presentation on the extent of drug abuse now at the individual schools.

Several board members said they have been told by residents that students can obtain every type of drug from pushers in the schools. However, Supt. Richard Kolitz said that within the last three weeks, "drinking at social events has become a bigger problem than drugs."

IN OTHER action, the board agreed to participate in a demographic study with School Districts 15 and 54 to supply information on the assessed valuation per pupil, population growth, enrollment growth and pupil-teacher ratio.

Representatives of each district will work on a demographic committee where information would be pooled and used to refine enrollment projections for each district.

Architect drawings for the proposed high school in Hoffman Estates were also approved "subject to rearrangements." The plans include construction of solid movable walls, which several board members objected to. Members also questioned the plans for placing the cafeteria on the second floor directly above the technical shops where there may be some problems with stairway access to it.



COOK COUNTY board candidate Donald L. Norman, left, was one of several Democratic candidates who attended Saturday night's Schaumburg Democratic dinner.

dance. The candidates were greeted by Democratic Committeeman John F. Morrissey.

A Protection Racket Here?

by STEVE NOVICK

A protection racket, Indian style, operated in Schaumburg Township in years past, said George Hinrichs, a businessman in the community.

The racket operated between settlers in the area during the 19th Century and the local Indians who were still living in what was then called Sarah's Grove.

The story has passed on for generations and was told to Hinrichs, now 52, by his grandmother, Mrs. Charles Withaeger, who died in 1933.

"She used to give the Indians eggs and chicken," Hinrichs said. "If you shared with them, gave them things, they wouldn't steal from you."

It was sort of a protection racket, he agreed.

"If something was missing and you blamed the Indians you shared with, they'd find the party responsible and punish the offender," Hinrichs said.

HINRICH'S ancestors settled in the area 127 years ago. At one time his grandfather had 320 acres. The family still owns about 60 acres, he said.

The original farm house still stands off Roselle Road north of Golf Road. From there Mrs. Withaeger told George her stories.

There was an Indian burial ground where the \$25 million Village In The Park apartments are being constructed, according to Hinrichs.

The site is northwest of Golf and Roselle Roads.

"My grandparents were very Christian people," Hinrichs said. "They wouldn't disturb the Indians' sacred place. It's all just over the hill from where I now live."

"A lot were buried on crypts or raised areas. The burial ground was marsh lands. The bodies would decay faster and the animals wouldn't bother them."

"The Indians planted poles where the body was buried and later removed the poles and burned them."

"**WHAT CAN** you say? It's all covered with clay now. I know the spots and could point them out. I use to find arrow heads as a child. The graves were buried with their favorite weapons, bows and arrows or tommyhawks."

"Women were buried in a different place. The men were braves and the women their slaves," Hinrichs said.

There were Indian hunting grounds, at Elia and Central roads and they'd fish in lakes nearby, Hinrichs added.

The name of the tribe living in the area at the time is difficult to isolate, according to sources checked. There was a rapid movement of tribes in the 19th Century because of the pioneers coming in.

"The Illinois Indians were in this area and stretched up to what is now Wisconsin," Hinrichs said.

THE CHICAGO Indians lived closer to the lake and the two tribes didn't get along very well, he added.

Evidence of an Indian village exists just west of Keller Junior High School off Bode Road, another source said. The Potawatami Indians were also native to the area.

Hinrichs said the name Sarah's Grove was changed when Fritz Nerge said "Schaumburg it shall be" while at a town meeting.

"They were great beer drinkers," Hinrichs said about the 18 original German settlers in the area. His ancestors were among 14 families that followed the original four German families to the area.

"Schaum means foam. There's a Schaumburg in Germany," he added.

"**THE AREA** was pretty well wooded when the Germans arrived and they spent years chopping out stumps from groves, using cattle to haul the wood away because they didn't have horses," he said.

Hinrichs still has the original yolk his family used and many other antiques. He hopes to make the old farm house on Roselle Road into a historical building and has the valuables stashed away in a boarded attic.

Some items were stolen in years past but a dresser, bed and table with matching chairs, all brought from Germany, still remain.

"The dresser is so heavy two people can't lift it," Hinrichs said. "It's all hand-carved and has a marble top."

"The table is made from three types of

inlaid wood. The bed has no box spring or boards. Only ropes tied across the bottom. It had a straw mattress and a canopy top."

"It'll take some time to clean up the old house, but we'll put it back in its original condition."

HINRICH'S aunt and uncle live in the house the same way they did 50 years ago. There's no electricity or running water.

"That's the way they want it," Hinrichs said.

The uncle is blind and the aunt has suffered three heart attacks. Hinrichs is their legal guardian and checks on them daily according to conditions set by his grandfather who died in 1937.

"It's pretty hard to communicate with them. They understand English but speak mostly German and have a hard time expressing themselves in English," Hinrichs said.

Propose Parents' Group For School

Forming a parents organization for the new Schaumburg High School will be discussed at a meeting in the school at 8 p.m. Oct. 20.

"We are most interested in starting this organization but have had to delay our plans due to building use restrictions," Prin. Carl Weimer said in a letter to parents.

At the Oct. 20 meeting, the administrative staff, and staff members connected with music and activities will be introduced.

Weimer said he would prefer a parent organization representative of all student activities areas, and not restricted to parents who have students in sports.

Those interested in helping with the organizational problems of the meeting have been told to call Weimer at 882-5200.



ON "EASY STREET" people had electricity, an indication of modernization in Schaumburg in the early 1900s. Some old timers still shun the new way of life

and go without electricity or running water, even after Easy Street became Schaumburg Road.

Community Calendar

- Monday, Oct. 12**
 —Columbus Day, no school.
 —Hoffman Estates village board, village hall, 8 p.m.
 —Hanover Park trustees roundtable, village hall, 7:30 p.m.
 —Guardsmen Drum and Bugle Corps, Keller Junior High School, 7 p.m.
 —Schaumburg Civil defense, Great Hall, 8:30 p.m.
- Tuesday, Oct. 13**
 —Schaumburg village board, Great Hall, 8 p.m.
 —Hoffman Estates Zoning Board of Appeals, village hall, 8 p.m.
 —Hoffman Estates Athletic Association, village hall, 8:30 p.m.
 —Schaumburg Plans Commission, Great Hall, 8 p.m.
 —PTA at Fairview, Dooley, Schaumburg and Hanover Highlands Schools, 8 p.m.
 —Hanover Park finance committee, village hall, 8 p.m.

Picnic, Nature Hike Held By Cub Scouts

A family picnic and nature hike at Morton Arboretum highlighted the September pack meeting for Pack 399, sponsored by St. Hubert's Church, Hoffman Estates.

Webelos Den 1 initiated Michael Maga into Den 2. Activity badges were presented to scouts whose parents were with them.

Webelos Scouts Charles Kosin received eight badges. Matthew Greby received five badges and John Wagner, four badges.

Other Webelos who will be receiving badges are Richard Schenk, Gus Skapek and Jeffery Kempf.

Den mothers from last year, Trudy Maga and June Von Reuden, received certificates of appreciation.

The Pack will hold a paper drive, newspapers only, this weekend. Papers can be dropped off Sunday morning, Oct. 18, at the south end of St. Hubert's parking lot. Proceeds from the drive will be used for this year's pack activities.

Referendum Slated

A representative of School Dist. 54 board will discuss the upcoming referendum at Helen Keller Junior High School open house, Tuesday, Oct. 20, 7:30 p.m.

That evening will also be open house to give parents an opportunity to meet the teachers and receive an overview of the program for each subject area.



HOT CHOW — For breakfast a week ago Sunday the 20 adults and teenagers who made a canoeing trip down the Fox River had their fill of flapjacks. The excursion was sponsored by the Arlington Heights Park District. For story and picture on the trip, see Section I, page 6.

Scanning

Highrises Backed

by MARY REIFSCHEIDER

"I didn't move to Schaumburg because I thought the taxes would be lower. I don't mind paying higher taxes to keep this a single family community."

The speaker was one of the 240 residents gathered at last Wednesday's Zoning Board of Appeals hearing.

The residents were there to express their displeasure with a proposal to build a planned development on 137 acres just west of Frost Junior High School. The plans included three 12-story apartment buildings and a motel. These the residents particularly objected to.

When the man said he didn't mind paying higher taxes, he found a sympathetic audience. Most of the people sitting there were nodding in agreement.

The thought of a 10, 12 or 15-story apartment building in the backyard brings a lot of suburbanites around to thinking that high taxes aren't so bad.

BUT THAT KIND of thinking is misleading because they think a couple of more dollars in taxes can maintain the status quo.

It's unfortunate that the development of apartments, commercial areas and industrial sites didn't coincide with the development of the single family homes in Schaumburg Township.

The single family homeowners think they should be given preferential treatment.

In this particular case, I find it hard to see why they object to 12-story apartment buildings. The axiom in apartments seems to be the higher the building the more the green space and the better the appearance of the project.

Statistics also show that high rise apartments add fewer children to the local schools than the standard low-rise apartment buildings.

It's not as if the sun won't shine because of the shadows from the highrises.

These highrises, in particular, would home wouldn't be suitable for that loca-

tion. But the residents found a sympathetic zoning board. They voted to recommend denial of the planned development to the village board.

It's possible that the village board could disagree with the zoning board and approve the proposal, but that doesn't seem likely.

But the landowner is entitled to develop his property. A group of standard three or four story barrack like apartments on that site would be far worse than the 12-story units.

be directly across from the Centex Industrial Park. Obviously a single family

Police Clear Up Youth Incident

The strong arm robbery of a Schaumburg youth by other youths at the Town Square shopping center last week has been "cleared up," Chief Martin Conroy of the Schaumburg Police Department, said.

The incident took place Tuesday as the victim left a pet shop. Other youths approached the boy threatening physical harm if he did not give them money.

"In my opinion it's a strong arm robbery when they do it that way," Conroy said.

An investigation of the incident was conducted by the Schaumburg police youth division. An admission from one of the youths involved and implications against two others was attained by Officer Harvey Woods.

The three youths were to be brought, by their parents, to Schaumburg police headquarters Saturday for processing.

They will be referred to the juvenile courts for prosecution or the incident will be handled as a station adjustment, depending on their individual records, the chief said.

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Laskonis Hits Charges

Hanover Park village president James Laskonis, a member of the street and the flood study committees, claims charges that he misrepresented himself as commissioner of roads and streets are "petty and poorly contrived."

Laskonis in a letter to the Herald, said he wants to explain.

At a Sept. 3 board meeting Village Atty. William Davies, in a letter of opinion to the board, stated a member of the flood committee has misrepresented himself as the commissioner of roads on behalf of the village.

Davies was referring to a letter addressed to "James Laskonis, commissioner of roads and streets" from an engineering firm in Highland Park. Laskonis does not hold that title.

The letter indicated Laskonis has inquired about a storm and sanitary sewer study.

Davies said, in his opinion, the party who misrepresented himself should be removed from the flood committee.

HE ADDED that a committee member should not represent the village in any official negotiations or meetings with representatives or firms, and that all committee duties should be cleared with the trustee in charge of that committee.

He stated the action could have cost the village money.

Trustee the Rev. David Bugh is chairman of the street committee. He made no comment at the Sept. 3 meeting.

No action was taken by the Village President to remove Laskonis, and his name was not mentioned.

But, Laskonis answered from the audience, identified himself and said the accusation was false.

He admitted the letter was addressed to commissioner of roads and streets, but said it was an error.

Laskonis insisted that in his verbal contacts with the firm he identified himself as a member of the street committee.

He maintains that, as a member, he was working within the approved scope of the streets committee in looking for an engineering firm.

He said some time ago the board approved a motion to secure an independent engineering survey of Hanover Park.

LASKONIS further claims it is the responsibility of the street committee to recommend a competent firm to execute the survey.

The village officials disagree with Laskonis.

Laskonis says his committee membership is uncertain, but he has not been removed by President Baker.

As a parting note at the end of his letter, Laskonis asks Attorney Davies to investigate the legality of President Baker's use of the word Mayor on village signs.

Condemnation Plan Revealed

Citing the "interest of taxpayers," Schaumburg Park District directors Thursday adopted a resolution authorizing condemnation proceedings on a piece of land in Sunset Hills.

The area involved is lot 36 in Brangar's Medinah Sunset Hills which is one of several parcels which will eventually be made into a park and playfield.

According to Park Atty. Edward S. Mraz, a real estate appraiser working with the park district has advised park officials against paying more than appraised market value for the property.

Reportedly, the owner has asked \$8,000 for the lot while the park district has offered \$6,000.

OTHER LOTS in the area, said to be in better condition with regard to swampiness, have been purchased for between \$6,000 and \$7,000, Mraz explained.

"This is one of the many reasons that we have had for proceeding with all necessary caution in our land acquisition program," commented Paul Derda, director of parks and recreation.

RECENTLY THE Herald criticized the park district for having purchased land and a residence during executive (closed) board session.

The action was later ratified at a regu-

lar board meeting at the suggestion of Mraz.

Through the institution of condemnation proceedings on lot 36, the court will be empowered to make a decision regarding proper pricing of the land.

In other action this week, park directors voted to pay \$446.13 for installation of playground equipment at Thomas Dooley School. This sum represents 50 per cent of the purchase price of the recreational equipment in line with a park-lease agreement held by the park district with Dist. 54.

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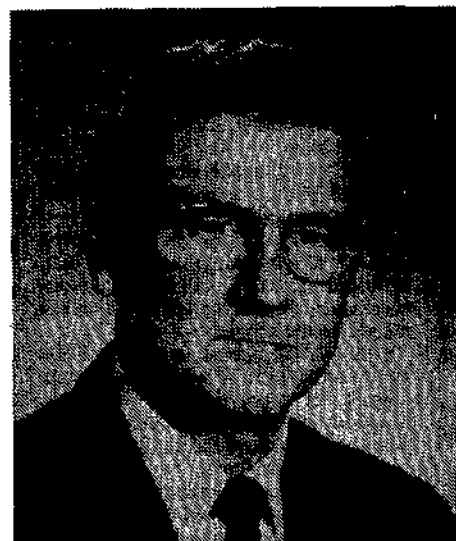
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Man Of The Week



ELWOOD A. GERNADY

"Woody" Gernady, is a local insurance Agent for State Farm Insurance Companies and has offices at 14 Golf Rose Shopping Center in Hoffman Estates.

Woody has a broad background in selling and marketing. Prior to joining State Farm Insurance as an Agent, he was employed by Coca-Cola of Chicago as Sales Manager and Marketing Director.

He attended Northwestern University and Ogilthorpe University where he studied business management and marketing. After joining State Farm he successfully completed their prescribed training courses, earning special honors in multiple line production. He has also completed special training in Fire & Casualty underwriting as well as Life Insurance Advanced Underwriting. He was a "Convention Qualifier" and "Career Achievement Qualifier" in 1969.

Woody lives in Hoffman Estates with his wife, Irene, and seven children, Donald, Richard, James, Kathleen, Judith, Patricia and William. Their daughter Nancy is married to Gregory Obert and have one daughter Cheri Ann.

Gernady is a sports fan with fishing being his favorite outdoor pastime.

He is a member of the Hoffman Estates Chamber of Commerce.

"We are very grateful to all of the friendly folks in the Hoffman-Schaumburg area who helped make our State Farm Agency so successful. Service is the most important thing in our business and that is what we give to all of our clients," Woody said.

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 Sports News: L. A. Everhart
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Mrs. B. C. Ritzenthaler

Mrs. Audrey C. Schultz

Surviving are her husband, William Jr.; a son, William III; her parents, William R. and Helen Schofield; and a brother, James Schofield and a sister-in-law, Carol, all of Chicago.

Obituaries

Mrs. Paula Kurz

The Rev. Henry Blanke of St. John Lutheran Church, Chicago, will officiate. Burial will be in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Surviving are her husband, William; one daughter, Mrs. Augusta (Jack) Lacker of Arlington Heights; four grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

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Mrs. Marv M. Parkin

Funeral mass will be said at 10 a.m. today in Our Lady of the Wayside Catholic Church, 432 S. Mitchell Ave., Arlington Heights. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Preceded in death by her husband, Thomas C., survivors include two sons, John A. of Arlington Heights and Thomas P. of Florida; three daughters, Mrs. Eileen C. (Frank) Kelley of Arlington Heights, Mrs. Mary Jane (Walter) Riley

of Hoffman Estates and Mrs. Dorothy (John) McKay of Evanston; 20 grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; and two sisters, Mrs. Anna Brown and Mrs. Margaret Brandis, both of Peoria.

Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, are in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Adlai Staffer Hits Smith On Issues

For some of the 14 state, county and judicial candidates who spoke at the rally, it was the third speech of the evening, the third time they shook one another's hands and the third occasion to tell their political philosophies to voters.

U.N. Charter Review Asked By Lawmaker

—the United States position at the 25th General Assembly of the United Nations should be that the Assembly call a conference for the review of the United Nations Charter not later than 1973.

—the President initiate high-level studies in the executive branch of the government to determine what changes should be made in the charter.

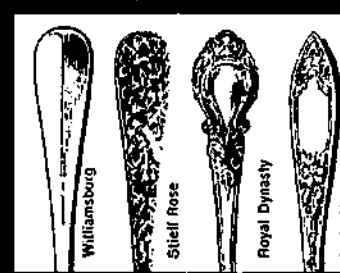
GENERAL CARLOS P. Romulo, foreign affairs secretary of the Philippines and a signer of the United Nations Charter, said recently he thinks the charter should be rewritten to cover "changed

In fact, a provision in the charter suggests restudy of the document after 10 years, Erlenborn said.

William L. Hungate, (D-Mo.) is the principal sponsor of the resolution.

A detailed illustration of a silver-plated tea set. The set includes a large teapot with a high, ornate spout and a decorative finial, a smaller teapot with a similar design, and two cups with handles. All pieces are resting on a matching tray. The illustration is in a classic, detailed style, likely from a vintage catalog or advertisement.

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Security Is Hole In Station Floor

by ROGER CAPELLINI

There's an eight-inch hole in the floor at the Brandenburg Mobil service station that just might save Rick Ladd's life.

The station is on Rand Road at Camp McDonald Road in Arlington Heights and Ladd works the "graveyard shift" — alone.

The hole is several inches deep, with a heavy metal bottom. A slot in the bottom leads to a safe in a second compartment beneath the station office. That's where the money goes. All the money. After each sale.

Mobil Oil put the hole in the floor because Ladd — or anyone else who works the lonely shift — is a sitting duck for robbers. The 19-year-old Ladd, who lives at 507 W. Berkeley Dr., Arlington Heights, was the victim of a stickup July 30. The robber, who Ladd said was "very shaky" with the gun, escaped with \$87.

NOW LADD WORKS the shift without a penny in change. Signs on the street and a three-inch button on Ladd's shirt advise customers of Mobil's Exact Change Program.

The station goes on "exact change" at 10 p.m. Customers are asked if they will pay with credit card or exact change. All receipts go into the drop safe. Ladd doesn't have a key for the safe which isn't opened until the morning crew reports for work.

In accordance with the program, Ladd doesn't even carry his own money while he's working.

Charles Helvie, manager of the com-

pany operated training station, said the Exact Change Program is being used by Mobil at training centers across the country. He said the program is available to individual dealers, but doesn't know if any have yet instituted the plan.

HELVE said the plan came in response to a 187 per cent increase in gas station robberies in the past 10 years. The assistant supervisor of the Chicago Regional Training center, Helvie noted that although some sales that would normally be "fill-ups" have been reduced to \$2 purchases, there has been no appreciable loss of revenue under the plan.

"Although a few customers drove out of the station when the program was explained to them," Helvie said, "We've

had a lot less arguments than we expected," the manager added, "Some customers seem to regard it only as an inconvenience to them. They don't stop to think or worry about the safety of the night attendant."

While Helvie is sure the plan will alleviate the problems, Ladd has some doubts.

"I don't think it will work too well unless all the stations go on the same system," the attendant noted. Ladd said he wonders if a robber would believe that he doesn't have the key. "Or even if he believes it, he may get mad enough to shoot anyway. If a guy is crazy enough to walk in here with a gun, he's crazy enough to do anything."

SEVERAL OF Ladd's friends drop in to keep him company during the night, but they're usually gone by 3 a.m. Then he's left alone with little work to do and very few customers.

During the idle, lonely hours, Ladd becomes a student of customers, traffic and people in general. "Even with the signs explaining the exact change plan, people aren't aware of the program. Usually they look for price or stamp signs," Ladd said.

Sitting in the station which he keeps spotless while trying to pass the hours, Ladd told tales of the odd characters that comes in to the station. "A lot of weird people come in here. Most of the strange ones are drunks and drug freaks.

Some of them are really strung out. I try not to pay attention to them and not get them aggravated," Ladd explained.

Since he was robbed, he watches the traffic very carefully. "I think I've been cased for a robbery several times. I get suspicious when I see the same car drive by several times." When that happens, Ladd said, he calls the Arlington Heights police, who "come right out."

LADD'S FACE broke into a smile when he said, "Man, I just love to see those police cars pull in here." He said he gets good protection from Arlington Heights, county and state police, who all drop in while on patrol.

Ladd said he "doesn't worry too much about robberies."

Maybe it's because of the frequency of police visits to the station.

Maybe it's because the station is at an intersection that is busy even in the early hours of the morning.

But just maybe, despite his doubts, it's because of that eight-inch hole in the office floor.



SNOOPY CAME to Roselle Saturday and brought the Lake Park Lancer football teams some luck for their homecoming victories against Fenton High School. The Peanuts float, which was part of the parade through the village, also won the freshman class a hard-earned second prize in the judging.

Groundbreaking For Park Is Set

Groundbreaking ceremonies at Robert O. Atcher Park on Springburg Road will be held at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 14, Schaumburg Park District officials announced this week.

The park, adjacent to Jane Addams Junior High School, is a part of major expansion approved by voters earlier this year and will contain the community's second swimming pool.

Pool construction will begin this fall and completion is expected on both the pool and bathhouse by the beginning of the 1971 swim season.

At present a park board committee consisting of Robert Bock and Raymond Hum are engaged in the selection of exterior brick for the bathhouse and are expected to recommend a dark brown brick.

Representatives of MacFazdean & Everly, Ltd., park consultants, had suggested exterior brick similar to that used in the junior high school. The idea was vetoed by board members favoring a more distinctive material also to be used at a community center planned in the Lancer subdivision.

Absentee Ballots Readied

Voters of Dist. 54 may get absentee ballots for the Saturday Oct. 24 special election if, because of physical incapacity or absence from Cook County on that day, they will be unable to visit polling places.

In this month's referendum, the district will ask residents to approve the sale of \$7,135,000 in bonds to construct four new buildings and add classrooms to eight existing schools.

The building program will be carried out over a four year period, and is expected to meet housing needs caused by increased enrollments.

Applications for absentee ballot may be secured at Dist. 54 offices, 804 W. Bode Road, Schaumburg (next to Helen Keller Junior High School) between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

APPLICANTS must return completed ballot applications to the district office in person or by mail so the material is received no later than 4:30 p.m. on Oct. 23.

Ballots will not be given to applicants

after Oct. 21, and none will be mailed out after Oct. 19.

Unless physically incapacitated, no one present in the county during the hours polls are open (noon to 7 p.m.) is entitled to vote by absentee ballot.

Physically incapacitated voters must accompany their applications with an affidavit from their attending physician.

On filing the ballot application form, voters will receive an unsealed envelope containing the official ballot and printed instruction sheet.

The ballot must be completed and subscribed to before a Notary Public who must also endorse the envelope and affix his seal.

The envelope containing the marked ballot shall be mailed or delivered in person to the office of Dist. 54 Supt. Wayne E. Schaible prior to the day of election.

Travel Film Set At School

"Our Great Southwest," a colorful look at one corner of the United States, will be presented by Willis Butler on Thursday, at the Hemmens Auditorium, Elgin Civic Center. The film-lecture, which is the second of a series presented by Elgin Community College in association with the Elgin Woman's Club, begins at 7:30 p.m. Admission is \$1.50.

The photographic journey explores the heart of southwestern United States — Arizona and New Mexico.

The focus of content is on those things which Butler believes bring out the unique personality of the southwest: deserts, mountains, Indian-Spanish influences, scientific and aeronautical activity, spectacular population growth, startling new architecture, rugged frontier history and preciousness of water.

Also included are scenes from major tourist attractions such as Las Vegas and the Grand Canyon.



CAROL ASSISE, Lake Park High School homecoming queen had something to cheer about Saturday as the Lancers won their varsity football game from the Fenton Bisons, their arch-rivals by a score of 24-8.

Win at Bridge

by OSWALD AND JAMES JACOBY

NORTH		12	
♠ K J 8 5			
♥ A 4 3			
♦ Q 9 7			
♣ Q 8 5			
WEST	EAST		
♠ 10 6 4	♠ 9		
♥ J 10 9	♥ 7 5 2		
♦ K 4	♦ A 8 5 3 2		
♣ A 10 9 6 3	♣ K J 7 4		
SOUTH (D)			
♠ A Q 7 3 2			
♥ K Q 8 6			
♦ J 10 6			
♣ 2			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	3 ♠	Pass	1 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	4 ♠
Opening lead—♥ J			

Oswald: "In the first days of contract, all raises were limit bids. The jump from one to three invited four strongly, but it wasn't a forcing bid. Then the pendulum swung the other way and all jumps from one to three became game forcing bids."

Jim: "By the time I started to learn bridge in 1950, some single-jump raises had been dropped out of the forcing category. The trouble was that everyone had his own group of forces and nonforces. It was most confusing."

Oswald: "It is today, also. In standard American, they still play most jump raises or at least play most jump raises as forcing. Every day or so, more and more good players have shifted back to first principles and play all single jump raises as limit bids — strong but not absolutely forcing."

Jim: "In JACOBY MODERN, all raises are limit raises. The world's champion Dallas Aces, of which I am a member, play limit raises. So do most of the top players. They are simple to play and very effective."

Oswald: "The thing to remember when you play JACOBY MODERN limit raises is that the single-jump raise shows a good hand. Partner wants you to continue to game and you should do so with anything more than a bare minimum."

Jim: "Today's game contract is reached after a limit raise by North. South has only 12 high-card points for his opening bid but the singleton is worth two points additional and the jump raise has helped him. He goes on to game cheerfully."

Oswald: "A king of diamonds lead and diamond continuation would beat the contract but West has a normal heart lead. After that, South just draws trumps and concedes two diamonds and a club."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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Dentist To Lecture At Elgin College

Dr. John Hogeland, will be featured at a day-long seminar presented by Elgin Community College's dental assisting department on Wednesday, Nov. 4.

The seminar, which includes a series of four lectures, will be held at the Main Campus Building, 1700 Spartan Dr., Elgin from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Following the overall theme of increasing efficiency through organized teamwork, Dr. Hogeland's topics will include "Building the Dental Team," "Office Procedures," "Getting Better Organized" and "Setting Goals-Accomplishing Same."

Registration for dentists is \$15; for auxiliaries, \$5. The seminar fee includes luncheon. Monday, Oct. 26 has been set as a deadline, and reservations are limited to 150.



The Wheeling HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy, showers, high in mid 60's.

TUESDAY: Not much change.

21st Year—248

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Monday, October 12, 1970

2 sections, 28 pages

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SHINY, NEW BUGLES make practice on Sunday afternoon more exciting for the boys enrolled in the First Illinois Drum and Bugle Corps. The bugles arrived in

time for the corps' Oct. 4 practice session at Wheeling High School.

United Fund Drive Goal Set At \$5,000

The Wheeling-Buffalo Grove United Fund drive began yesterday and will continue through Saturday.

United Fund members hope to raise \$5,000 which will be used to support the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Campfire Girls, Clearbrook Center for the Retarded in Rolling Meadows, Countryside Center for the Handicapped in Palatine, Northwest Mental Health Association in Arlington Heights, the TORCH Mental Health Clinic in Wheeling and the Salvation Army.

Jack Kramer, president of the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove United Fund, said that the drive is being conducted by a mail campaign to residents, and by special appeals to area businessmen and industry.

Said Kramer, "We are trying to get across to businessmen and residents that the most efficient way to collect funds for charity is to have it done at one time and by one organization that can dis-

tribute the funds to all benefiting agencies."

"WE ARE TRYING to increase our goal so these groups can depend more on us and less on their own personal drives for funds."

The goal last year for the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove United Fund drive was \$4,000.

Kramer said he is confident the organization can reach its goal this year.

"Last year we surpassed our goal by collecting \$4,700. This year, we have already received \$500, compared to last year at this time, when we hadn't collected a penny."

Kramer said one of the reasons agencies supported by the United Fund need increased funds is because of inflation.

"Inflation has hit these organizations, as it has hit everyone else," he said. "Also, there is an ever-increasing number of people in the area, making it necessary for these groups to perform a wider range of services."

In addition to the money raised locally, the local United Fund will receive funds from the Metropolitan Crusade of Mercy, which it joined in 1966.

"If we reach our goal, next year the money we receive from the Metropolitan Crusade will be increased."

United Fund Drive To Be Launched

School Dist. 21 will launch its annual United Fund drive tomorrow. The Wheeling Faculty Council will again sponsor the drive with Mrs. Madge Robinson, faculty council president, acting as coordinator.

Last year school district staff members contributed more than \$1,200. This was about one-fourth of the goal set for the entire Wheeling-Buffalo Grove area.

"The funds collected in the school district go to support Wheeling-Buffalo Grove agencies, so it is a good opportunity for us to demonstrate that we are truly interested in the community and that we can be 'givers' as well as 'takers'," said Mrs. Robinson. "An even larger contribution is expected this year as a payroll deduction plan has been worked out by our payroll department that will make it easier to give more."

Smoking Area Now Possible

The possibility of using the area between Wheeling High School and the new park district indoor pool as a smoking area for WHS students may not be as remote as it once seemed.

Thursday night during a meeting of high school and park officials, Park Commissioner Lorraine Lark said, "I have changed my thoughts because of the control factor (involving students)."

Originally Mrs. Lark, like all the other commissioners, had opposed the idea and voted against it.

Mrs. Lark changed her mind after WHS Principal Thomas Shirely said drug traffic in the smoking area would be lessened and that students would not be able to leave school as easily in mid-day as truants if the smoking area were more confined.

CURRENTLY THE students may smoke before and after school and during lunch periods in an area behind the rear of the school.

Shirley had proposed using the 20-foot-wide blacktopped strip between the school and the pool as a new smoking area, which he said could be more closely supervised.

The park district commissioners had unanimously vetoed the use of the site for a smoking area on Sept. 17 citing such objections as litter and the fact that the area might become a "hangout" after school hours.

Since that time school officials have discussed using the area for shuffleboard, handball or trampolines in nice weather, Keith Vernon, park recreation director, said.

If the area was used for a smoking area, the school district might help pay for blacktopping it. Otherwise the cost would be borne by the park district.

"IF THE SMOKING area were in that location, it would assist us greatly in our ability to control the students," Shirley said. The area is as much of a social area for non-smokers as it is for students who smoke, Shirley said.

A smoking committee of students has volunteered to provide supervision of the adjacent fieldhouse and pool building to keep smokers outside, Shirley said.

A meeting between the students on that committee and Park Supt. Ferd Arndt for further discussion of the proposal before next Thursday's park district meeting is to be arranged by Shirley.

"We want the area for a control factor more than for aesthetics," Assistant Principal Frank Bobac explained. "It could cut truancy and would control who gets to mingle with the kids," he said.

Village Offices

Close At Noon

Village offices in Buffalo Grove will close at noon today in honor of Columbus Day. Wheeling village offices will remain open despite the holiday.

Dist. 21 Opposes Rezoning

Opposition to the proposed rezoning of approximately three acres of land at 3116 Jackson Dr., in Wheeling for use as a bus terminal has come from the Dist. 21 school board.

Ritzenthaler Bus Co. is seeking rezoning of the property from R-1 (residential) to B-4 (business) for a terminal to maintain and store school buses.

The Dist. 21 school board voted unanimously to oppose the rezoning because of "concern for the safety of the children" who walk to school from the area.

The action was taken after Supt. Kenneth Gill told board members that he received a letter from residents in the Jackson Drive vicinity. The letter listed numerous reasons why the zoning should not be granted.

Gill said that he also opposes the rezoning.

"I think they do need a terminal in this area, but not on that particular property," he told the Herald Friday.

He said that he has written a letter to the zoning board of appeals asking them to look into the possibility of land being available elsewhere in the area for the terminal.

The zoning board will hold a hearing on the proposed rezoning tomorrow evening. The hearing is being continued from Sept. 29.

Trade Fair Is Held

By 4th Grade Pupils

A trade fair was conducted last week by fourth graders at Aleotti School in Buffalo Grove.

The students brought toys and games they no longer wanted, to school with them and traded their articles with one another.

The fair was held in connection with a class lesson on how people in early times traded to obtain the items they needed in their work.

This 'Bird' Defies Statue

A gray pigeon has made his home in the courtyard of Wheeling's new municipal building on Dundee Road.

And, despite efforts by village employees to get rid of the bird, he seems determined to stay in the courtyard garden in the center of the building.

Public works employees who maintain the small garden, aren't happy about the bird's affinity for a statue in the garden. However, other village employees have been feeding the bird.

Dist. May Sponsor Over 50 Club

The Wheeling Park District Board is expected to vote next week to take over sponsorship of the Wheeling Over 50 Club.

Park Board Pres. Robert Ross and Commissioner Lorraine Lark met with members of the organization Thursday at a park committee meeting. Mrs. Lark told the officers of the club that the park district would like to take over sponsorship of the club.

By being a park sponsored activity the club would be able to use all park district facilities at no charge, Mrs. Lark explained.

There had been a series of meetings between the district and the club over increased fees being charged by the district for use of various rooms.

"Our older residents use little of the park district's recreational facilities and yet they pay taxes to support the district," Mrs. Lark noted.

ONE OF THE public works department employees thought the bird might have been staying at the garden because he was unable to get out. He took the bird to a cornfield and released him. But after a short while, the pigeon was again perched on the fountain in the garden.

Trustees Michael Valenza and Roger Strike said they thought the pigeon living in the courtyard was amusing.

Some of the employees at the village hall maintained Wheeling should consider itself honored to have the bird choose the municipal building for its home.

50 Win Awards

From Pack 47

Approximately 50 members and sponsors of Cub Scout Pack 47 of Sandburg School in Wheeling received awards last month.

Richard Nugent was presented an award for being cubmaster for two years, and Gail Mallar was given an appreciation gift for being a past den mother.

Scouts who received awards included David Nelson, Butch Grostad and John Flechaus who received Wolf Badges and pins.

Also lauded were Ken Ferguson and John Flechaus who entered Webelos and Bob Burton who became a Boy Scout.

5th Drug Suspect Nabbed By Police

A fifth suspect, sought by police in connection with a drug raid in Berkshire Trace apartments last Wednesday in Buffalo Grove, was arrested Friday morning near his home in Mount Prospect.

Buffalo Grove police with assistance of the Mount Prospect police, arrested Barry L. Fagala, 20, of 1206 Crabtree, Mount Prospect shortly before noon after a foot-chase along the 1100 block of Crabtree Lane, Buffalo Grove Police Chief Harold Smith said.

Smith said officer Ken Zschach of the Mount Prospect police and Sgt. Frank Harth and Patrolmen Ralph Wagner and Art Voigt of the Buffalo Grove department, in an unmarked car, had the area of Fagala's residence under surveillance when they spotted Fagala walking along the sidewalk.

POLICE SAID FAGALA apparently recognized the officers and began to run. The officers got out of the car and chased him on foot, apprehending him in the 1100 block of Crabtree Lane, Smith said.

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Police went to the apartment and arrested all the occupants. Fagala, who was allegedly in the apartment, escaped during the arrest, according to police.

ALSO ARRESTED in connection with the incident were: Randy Deutscher, 17, of 913 Cambridge Dr., Buffalo Grove, Thomas Payne, 18, of 870 Trace, apt. 203; Robert Fietlich, 17, of the same address, and the juvenile girl.

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New Pool Earmarked As Community Center



THOMAS SHIRLEY

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That was one aspect of the new "relationship" between the school and the park district that Shirley said he wanted to "cultivate."

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"THERE ARE SOME residents who

feel that building (the pool) belongs to them, who envisioned a park facility in that part of town," she explained.

The park board members postponed further discussion of the new sharing arrangement until next Thursday's meeting.

In the meantime Park Recreation Director Keith Vernon was to meet with Bohac to schedule nights for the park district to use the fieldhouse and to study what uses the school will give the rooms above the pool.

Dist. 23 OKs Audio-Visual Fund

An expenditure of \$66,350 has been recommended to the Dist. 23 School Board as the first step in a program to upgrade library and audio-visual facilities.

Mrs. Evelyn Ryan, library coordinator, and Robert Marshall, audio visual director, told school board members last week that district facilities do not meet the minimum standards of the Illinois Association of School Librarians, and the Illinois Audio Visual Association.

The state associations have broken these standards down into three separate phases of development.

In Phase One, the library association recommends that each school have between 2,000 and 3,000 books. The district elementary schools have an average of 280 students each and will have at least 3,000 books by the end of this school year. Mac Arthur Junior High School has 634 students and only 4,500 books.

In actual number of books, the district meets the state standards in Phase One. But, according to Supt. Edward Grodsky, "many of these books are outdated."

"I COULD throw out 400 books at Ross School, right now," said Mrs. Ryan.

In order to meet the requirements of Phase Two, the district must have a collection of between 3,000 and 5,000 books at each school.

According to Mrs. Ryan, it will cost the district \$45,065 to bring the book col-

lection at each elementary school up to 5,000. She proposes a collection of 6,320 books for Mac Arthur Junior High. The total cost also includes \$2,000 for the purchase of reference materials, for all schools.

In the area of library personnel, the district does not even meet the standards of Phase One, said Mrs. Ryan. Mrs. Ryan is the only full-time librarian in the district. The state recommends a full-time librarian for every 400 to 500 students in Phase One.

"We need another librarian to serve the elementary schools within our district," said Mrs. Ryan. "While we would still not meet Phase One requirements, our library clerks in the elementary schools together with the librarian could develop an effective program."

WITH THE addition of another librarian, Mrs. Ryan would spend most of her time at the junior high school library.

In the area of audio visual materials, Marshall proposed an expenditure of \$21,304 to meet Phase One and an additional \$13,428 to meet Phase Two.

These materials include such equipment as filmstrips, film projectors, phonographs, tape recorders, records, and radio and TV receivers.

"There is a great need for a good public address system for all of the schools," said Grodsky.



THE STARS AND planets were discussed at Whitman School in Wheeling last week. William Bush, physical science and geology instructor at Harper Junior College, talked to third graders about astronomy. The talk was part of a class lesson on the solar system.

Busse Extension: 'Now Or Never'

The extension of Busse Road through Arlington Heights to provide a second north-south thoroughfare through the village is a "now-or-never" proposition, according to state highway officials.

The "last chance" opinion was delivered by Dist. 10 Highway officials when they met with members of the Arlington Heights Plan Commission Friday in offices at 300 N. State St., Chicago, to discuss the feasibility of extending the road.

Tom Morimoto, planning engineer for

Dist. 10, said another north-south thoroughfare may not be absolutely necessary now, "but in five years it will be too late." Morimoto explained to the commission subcommittee that the village of Mount Prospect originally approached them with the idea of extending Busse Road from Central Road to Northwest Highway. The planning engineer said that his department then became interested in extending the road through Arlington Heights.

Morimoto emphasized that his department is not initiating the plan, and will proceed only if the villages concerned — Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights and Buffalo Grove — desire the extension.

The plan, still in very preliminary stages, calls for the extension of Busse Road through the village, generally following the path of Windsor Drive. It would eventually connect with Rte. 83 in Buffalo Grove.

The plan commission subcommittee members who attended the meeting generally agreed that the plan is probably the last chance for the village to acquire a second north-south through street.

Currently, Arlington Heights Road is the only street that runs continuously through the village. A second through street would be expected to draw much of the traffic from heavily travelled Arlington Heights Road, and alleviate many of the traffic problems there.

WHILE THE PLAN commissioners were in agreement over the desirability of an additional through street, they expressed reservations regarding the Busse Road plan.

Plan Commissioner Harold Klingner said he would support the plan if he could be assured the road would not connect with any "major highway or freeway." Klingner said that might create the possibility of heavy traffic through the village. He said he could support the plan, "if it dead-ends at Dundee Road

and doesn't connect into a limited access freeway. I support the idea of aiding intra-community traffic and not inter-community or inter-state traffic."

Agreeing with Klingner, Plan Commissioner Victor Beisler said, "I rebel against the idea of bringing heavy truck traffic through residential areas."

Frank Beardsley, assistant planning engineer for Dist. 10, said he doubted that the extension would draw such traffic. Beardsley noted that the extension would not be a limited access road and would have low speed limits, and traffic lights or stop signs at many intersections.

The informal discussion concluded with the highway officials agreeing to furnish the subcommittee with proposed cross sections of pavement, turning movements and traffic forecasts. The subcommittee will review the information and attempt to define possible effects of the proposal before making a feasibility report to the plan commission.

The plans, still in a very tentative form, indicate a four-lane highway with a 16-foot median. The road would also have left-turn lanes in the median area.

36 New Bugles Lead Parade



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Local boys in the First Illinois Drum and Bugle Corps displayed 36 shiny new bugles recently during an outdoor practice session at Wheeling High School.

Firms which contributed toward the purchase of the instruments for the newly organized corps included the Wheeling Trust and Savings Bank, the Dog and Suds of Wheeling, Yarnall-Todd Chevrolet, Dunhurst Auto Parts, Dunkin Donuts, M-W Construction Co., Don Russ State Farm Insurance, Laddie's Lair and Mykroy, Inc.

Their donations along with those of the corps sponsors, the Wheeling Chamber of Commerce, the Rotary Club of Wheeling, and the Wheeling Jaycees, enabled the corps to purchase instruments within three months after the corps' founding.

ROBERT HOEHN SR., of Wheeling, personnel manager and marching instructor for the corps, commented, "in securing the instruments the corps has overcome its major hurdle. The corps is well established now and on its way. The spirit of the boys is terrific and they are really working toward their first public appearance next spring."

Since it's first meeting in July of this year, the membership has grown steadily. Currently, more than 50 members are enrolled. Hoehn commented, "We plan to field a competition unit of 90 marchers, so new members are still welcome."

Boys between the ages of 11 and 18 are invited to attend the corps' regular rehearsal meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday evenings at the Amvet hall on Milwaukee

Avenue in Wheeling. In the junior drum and bugle corps program, boys may compete until they are 21 years old.

The corps is accepting parade appearances for next year and will enter field competition in 1972.

A parents booster club is now being organized with a primary goal of supplying uniforms and flags for the corps. Anyone interested in becoming a booster may get additional information by contacting Hoehn at 537-8678 or by writing the corps at P.O. Box 333, Wheeling.

School Plat To Be Waived

The preliminary plat for Hawthorne School, to be built by Dist. 21 in north Wheeling, will be waived by the Wheeling Plan Commission.

Thursday the plan commission agreed to waive the preliminary plat so work on the new school can begin as soon as possible.

The plan commission and the village board normally must consider and approve a preliminary plat and then a final plat on all subdivisions in town. Approval on the one final plat will save the district about six weeks in beginning construction of the school, according to vice chairman Douglas Cargill.

Bids on Hawthorne School, to be located at the end of Glendale Avenue, are scheduled to be opened by Dist. 21 Oct. 20. The school is scheduled for completion in August, 1971.

THURSDAY THE commission instructed S. Guy Fishman, architect for Dist. 21, to meet with Wheeling village planner Thompson Dyke to discuss proposed entrance and exits to the Hawthorne School park site.

If the plan were adopted as proposed by Fishman, the portion of the Hawthorne site owned by the Wheeling Park District for a park site would have been landlocked with no street for access.

An easement to make the property accessible from a public street is necessary before the subdivision can be granted. The property must be legally subdivi-

Carpenter's Tools Reported Stolen

Carpenter's tools valued at more than \$500, were reportedly stolen Wednesday from an auto parked in the lot at Striking Lanes, Golf and Elmhurst roads, in Mount Prospect.

The owner of the auto, Richard Henningsen of Rolling Meadows, told police his car was locked at the time the theft occurred. The missing property includes an automatic screwdriver, electric saw and drill.

Henningsen, of 3501 Jay Ln., told police burglars apparently gained entry by prying open a vent window on the driver's side of the car.

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The Buffalo Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy, showers, high in mid 60's.

TUESDAY: Not much change.

2nd Year—152

Buffalo Grove, Illinois 60090

Monday, October 12, 1970

2 sections, 28 pages

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SHINY, NEW BUGLES make practice on Sunday afternoon more exciting for the boys enrolled in the First Illinois Drum and Bugle Corps. The bugles arrived in

time for the corps' Oct. 4 practice session at Wheeling High School.

Smoking Area Now Possible

The possibility of using the area between Wheeling High School and the new park district indoor pool as a smoking area for WHS students may not be as remote as it once seemed.

Thursday night during a meeting of high school and park officials, Park Commissioner Lorraine Lark said, "I have changed my thoughts because of the control factor (involving students)."

Originally Mrs. Lark, like all the other commissioners, had opposed the idea and voted against it.

Mrs. Lark changed her mind after WHS Principal Thomas Shirely said drug traffic in the smoking area would be lessened and that students would not be able to leave school as easily in mid-day as truants if the smoking area were more confined.

CURRENTLY THE students may smoke before and after school and during lunch periods in an area behind the rear of the school.

Shirley had proposed using the 20-foot-wide blacktopped strip between the school and the pool as a new smoking area, which he said could be more closely supervised.

The park district commissioners had unanimously vetoed the use of the site for a smoking area on Sept. 17 citing such objections as litter and the fact that the area might become a "hangout" after school hours.

Since that time school officials have discussed using the area for shuffleboard, handball or trampolines in nice weather. Keith Vernon, park recreation director, said:

If the area was used for a smoking area, the school district might help pay for blacktopping it. Otherwise the cost would be borne by the park district.

"IF THE SMOKING area were in that location, it would assist us greatly in our ability to control the students," Shirley said. The area is as much of a social area for non-smokers as it is for students who smoke, Shirley said.

A smoking committee of students has volunteered to provide supervision of the adjacent fieldhouse and pool building to keep smokers outside, Shirley said.

A meeting between the students on that committee and Park Supt. Ferd Arndt for further discussion of the proposal before next Thursday's park district meeting is to be arranged by Shirley.

"We want the area for a control factor more than for aesthetics," Assistant Principal Frank Bohac explained. "It could cut truancy and would control who gets to mingle with the kids," he said.

Village Offices

Close At Noon

Village offices in Buffalo Grove will close at noon today in honor of Columbus Day. Wheeling village offices will remain open despite the holiday.

United Fund Drive Goal Set At \$5,000

The Wheeling-Buffalo Grove United Fund drive began yesterday and will continue through Saturday.

United Fund members hope to raise \$5,000 which will be used to support the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Campfire Girls, Clearbrook Center for the Retarded in Rolling Meadows, Countryside Center for the Handicapped in Palatine, Northwest Mental Health Association in Arlington Heights, the TORCH Mental Health Clinic in Wheeling and the Salvation Army.

Jack Kramer, president of the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove United Fund, said that the drive is being conducted by a mail campaign to residents, and by special appeals to area businessmen and industry.

Said Kramer, "We are trying to get across to businessmen and residents that the most efficient way to collect funds for charity is to have it done at one time and by one organization that can dis-

tribute the funds to all benefiting agencies."

"WE ARE TRYING to increase our goal so these groups can depend more on us and less on their own personal drives for funds."

The goal last year for the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove United Fund drive was \$4,000.

Kramer said he is confident the organization can reach its goal this year.

"Last year we surpassed our goal by collecting \$4,700. This year, we have already received \$500, compared to last year at this time, when we hadn't collected a penny."

Kramer said one of the reasons agencies supported by the United Fund need increased funds is because of inflation.

"Inflation has hit these organizations, as it has hit everyone else," he said. "Also, there is an ever-increasing number of people in the area, making it necessary for these groups to perform a wider range of services."

In addition to the money raised locally, the local United Fund will receive funds from the Metropolitan Crusade of Mercy which it joined in 1966.

"If we reach our goal, next year the money we receive from the Metropolitan Crusade will be increased."

United Fund Drive To Be Launched

School Dist. 21 will launch its annual United Fund drive tomorrow. The Wheeling Faculty Council will again sponsor the drive with Mrs. Madge Robinson, faculty council president, acting as coordinator.

Last year school district staff members contributed more than \$1,200. This was about one-fourth of the goal set for the entire Wheeling-Buffalo Grove area.

"The funds collected in the school district go to support Wheeling-Buffalo Grove agencies, so it is a good opportunity for us to demonstrate that we are truly interested in the community and that we can be 'givers' as well as 'takers,'" said Mrs. Robinson. "An even larger contribution is expected this year as a payroll deduction plan has been worked out by our payroll department that will make it easier to give more."

Dist. 21 Opposes Rezoning

Opposition to the proposed rezoning of approximately three acres of land at 3116 Jackson Dr., in Wheeling for use as a bus terminal has come from the Dist. 21 school board.

Ritzenhaler Bus Co. is seeking rezoning of the property from R-1 (residential) to B-4 (business) for a terminal to maintain and store school buses.

The Dist. 21 school board voted unanimously to oppose the rezoning because of "concern for the safety of the children" who walk to school from the area.

The action was taken after Supt. Kenneth Gill told board members that he received a letter from residents in the Jackson Drive vicinity. The letter listed numerous reasons why the zoning should not be granted.

Gill said that he also opposes the rezoning.

"I think they do need a terminal in this area, but not on that particular property," he told the Herald Friday.

He said that he has written a letter to the zoning board of appeals asking them to look into the possibility of land being available elsewhere in the area for the terminal.

The zoning board will hold a hearing on the proposed rezoning tomorrow evening. The hearing is being continued from Sept. 29.

Trade Fair Is Held By 4th Grade Pupils

A trade fair was conducted last week by fourth graders at Alcott School in Buffalo Grove.

The students brought toys and games they no longer wanted, to school with them and traded their articles with one another.

The fair was held in connection with a class lesson on how people in early times traded to obtain the items they needed in their work.

5th Drug Suspect Nabbed By Police

A fifth suspect, sought by police in connection with a drug raid in Berkshire Trace apartments last Wednesday in Buffalo Grove, was arrested Friday morning near his home in Mount Prospect.

Buffalo Grove police with assistance of the Mount Prospect police, arrested Barry L. Fagala, 20, of 1206 Crabtree, Mount Prospect shortly before noon after a foot-chase along the 1100 block of Crabtree Lane, Buffalo Grove Police Chief Harold Smith said.

Smith said officer Ken Zschach of the Mount Prospect police and Sgt. Frank Harth and Patrolmen Ralph Wagner and Art Voigt of the Buffalo Grove department, in an unmarked car, had the area of Fagala's residence under surveillance when they spotted Fagala walking along the sidewalk.

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This 'Bird' Defies Statue

A gray pigeon has made his home in the courtyard of Wheeling's new municipal building on Dundee Road.

And, despite efforts by village employees to get rid of the bird, he seems determined to stay in the courtyard garden in the center of the building.

Public works employees who maintain the small garden, aren't happy about the bird's affinity for a statue in the garden. However, other village employees have been feeding the bird.

Dist. May Sponsor Over 50 Club

The Wheeling Park District Board is expected to vote next week to take over sponsorship of the Wheeling Over 50 Club.

Park Board Pres Robert Ross and Commissioner Lorraine Lark met with members of the organization Thursday at a park committee meeting. Mrs. Lark told the officers of the club that the park district would like to take over sponsorship of the club.

By being a park sponsored activity the club would be able to use all park district facilities at no charge, Mrs. Lark explained.

There had been a series of meetings between the district and the club over increased fees being charged by the district for use of various rooms.

"Our older residents use little of the park district's recreational facilities and yet they pay taxes to support the district," Mrs. Lark noted.

ONE OF THE public works department employees thought the bird might have been staying at the garden because he was unable to get out. He took the bird to a cornfield and released him. But after a short while, the pigeon was again perched on the fountain in the garden.

Trustees Michael Valenza and Roger Strike said they thought the pigeon living in the courtyard was amusing.

Some of the employees at the village hall maintained Wheeling should consider itself honored to have the bird choose the municipal building for its home.

Community Calendar

Monday
—Village board meeting, 8 p.m. village hall.

Tuesday
—Dist. 96 school board meeting, 8 p.m. Kildeer School, Long Grove.
—Public relations committee of the village board, 8 p.m. village hall.

Wednesday
—Village plan commission workshop 8 p.m. village hall.

Thursday
—Village board of health, 8 p.m., village hall.
—Joint meeting of Dist. 96 school board and Buffalo Grove Park District, 8 p.m. Kildeer School, Long Grove.

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Mrs. Lorraine Lark said she thought the cooperation "had possibilities" too, although she expressed concern that the room above the pool should be kept relatively free of furniture so it could be used by various groups for evening activities.

"THERE ARE SOME residents who

feel that building (the pool) belongs to them, who envisioned a park facility in that part of town," she explained.

The park board members postponed further discussion of the new sharing arrangement until next Thursday's meeting.

In the meantime Park Recreation Director Keith Vernon was to meet with Bohac to schedule nights for the park district to use the fieldhouse and to study what uses the school will give the rooms above the pool.



THE STARS AND planets were discussed at Whitman School in Wheeling last week. William Bush, physical science and geology instructor at Harper Junior College, talked to third graders about astronomy. The talk was part of a class lesson on the solar system.

Dist. 23 OKs Audio-Visual Fund

An expenditure of \$66,300 has been recommended to the Dist. 23 School Board as the first step in a program to upgrade library and audio-visual facilities.

Mrs. Evelyn Ryan, library coordinator, and Robert Marshall, audio visual director, told school board members last week that district facilities do not meet the minimum standards of the Illinois Association of School Librarians, and the Illinois Audio Visual Association.

The state associations have broken these standards down into three separate phases of development.

In Phase One, the library association recommends that each school have between 2,000 and 3,000 books. The district elementary schools have an average of 280 students each and will have at least 3,000 books by the end of this school year. Mac Arthur Junior High School has 634 students and only 4,500 books.

In actual number of books, the district meets the state standards in Phase One. But, according to Supt. Edward Grodsky, "many of these books are outdated."

"I COULD throw out 400 books at Ross School, right now," said Mrs. Ryan.

In order to meet the requirements of Phase Two, the district must have a collection of between 3,000 and 6,000 books at each school.

According to Mrs. Ryan, it will cost the district \$45,065 to bring the book col-

lection at each elementary school up to 5,000. She proposes a collection of 6,320 books for Mac Arthur Junior High. The total cost also includes \$2,000 for the purchase of reference materials, for all schools.

In the area of library personnel, the district does not even meet the standards of Phase One, said Mrs. Ryan. Mrs. Ryan is the only full-time librarian in the district. The state recommends a full-time librarian for every 400 to 500 students in Phase One.

"We need another librarian to serve the elementary schools within our district," said Mrs. Ryan. "While we would still not meet Phase One requirements, our library clerks in the elementary schools together with the librarian could develop an effective program."

WITH THE addition of another librarian, Mrs. Ryan would spend most of her time at the junior high school library.

In the area of audio visual materials, Marshall proposed an expenditure of \$21,304 to meet Phase One and an additional \$13,428 to meet Phase Two.

These materials include such equipment as filmstrips, film projectors, phonographs, tape recorders, records, and radio and TV receivers.

"There is a great need for a good public address system for all of the schools," said Grodsky.

Busse Extension: 'Now Or Never'

The extension of Busse Road through Arlington Heights to provide a second north-south thoroughfare through the village is a "now-or-never" proposition, according to state highway officials.

The "last chance" opinion was delivered by Dist. 10 Highway officials when they met with members of the Arlington Heights Plan Commission Friday in offices at 300 N. State St., Chicago, to discuss the feasibility of extending the road. Tom Morimoto, planning engineer for

Dist. 10, said another north-south thoroughfare may not be absolutely necessary now, "but in five years it will be too late." Morimoto explained to the commission subcommittee that the village of Mount Prospect originally approached them with the idea of extending Busse Road from Central Road to Northwest Highway. The planning engineer said that his department then became interested in extending the road through Arlington Heights.

Morimoto emphasized that his department is not initiating the plan, and will proceed only if the villages concerned — Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights and Buffalo Grove — desire the extension.

The plan, still in very preliminary stages, calls for the extension of Busse Road through the village, generally following the path of Windsor Drive. It would eventually connect with Rte. 83 in Buffalo Grove.

The plan commission subcommittee members who attended the meeting generally agreed that the plan is probably the last chance for the village to acquire a second north-south through street.

Currently, Arlington Heights Road is the only street that runs continuously through the village. A second through street would be expected to draw much of the traffic from heavily travelled Arlington Heights Road, and alleviate many of the traffic problems there.

WHILE THE PLAN commissioners were in agreement over the desirability of an additional through street, they expressed reservations regarding the Busse Road plan.

Plan Commissioner Harold Klingner said he would support the plan if he could be assured the road would not connect with any "major highway or freeway." Klingner said that might create the possibility of heavy traffic through the village. He said he could support the plan, "if it dead-ends at Dundee Road

and doesn't connect into a limited access freeway. I support the idea of aiding intra-community traffic and not inter-community or inter-state traffic."

Agreeing with Klingner, Plan Commissioner Victor Beisler said, "I rebel against the idea of bringing heavy truck traffic through residential areas."

Frank Beardsley, assistant planning engineer for Dist. 10, said he doubted that the extension would draw such traffic. Beardsley noted that the extension would not be a limited access road and would have low speed limits, and traffic lights or stop signs at many intersections.

The informal discussion concluded with the highway officials agreeing to furnish the subcommittee with proposed cross sections of pavement, turning movements and traffic forecasts. The subcommittee will review the information and attempt to define possible effects of the proposal before making a feasibility report to the plan commission.

The plans, still in a very tentative form, indicate a four-lane highway with a 16-foot median. The road would also have left-turn lanes in the median area.

36 New Bugles Lead Parade



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Local boys in the First Illinois Drum and Bugle Corps displayed 36 shiny new bugles recently during an outdoor practice session at Wheeling High School.

Firms which contributed toward the purchase of the instruments for the newly organized corps included the Wheeling Trust and Savings Bank, the Dog and Sods of Wheeling, Yarnall-Todd Chevrolet, Dunhurst Auto Parts, Dunkin Donuts, M-W Construction Co., Don Russ State Farm Insurance, Laddie's Lair and Mykroy, Inc.

Their donations along with those of the corps sponsors, the Wheeling Chamber of Commerce, the Rotary Club of Wheeling, and the Wheeling Jaycees, enabled the corps to purchase instruments within three months after the corp's founding.

ROBERT HOEHN SR., of Wheeling, personnel manager and marching instructor for the corps, commented, "In securing the instruments the corps has overcome its major hurdle. The corps is well established now and on its way. The spirit of the boys is terrific and they are really working toward their first public appearance next spring."

Since it's first meeting in July of this year, the membership has grown steadily. Currently more than 50 members are enrolled. Hoehn commented, "We plan to field a competition unit of 90 marchers, so new members are still welcome."

Boys between the ages of 11 and 18 are invited to attend the corps' regular rehearsal meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday evenings at the Amvet hall on Milwaukee

Avenue in Wheeling. In the junior drum and bugle corps program, boys may compete until they are 21 years old.

The corps is accepting parade appearances for next year and will enter field competition in 1972.

A parents booster club is now being organized with a primary goal of supplying uniforms and flags for the corps. Anyone interested in becoming a booster may get additional information by contacting Hoehn at 537-8678 or by writing the corps at P.O. Box 333, Wheeling.

School Plat To Be Waived

The preliminary plat for Hawthorne School, to be built by Dist. 21 in north Wheeling, will be waived by the Wheeling Plan Commission.

Thursday the plan commission agreed to waive the preliminary plat so work on the new school can begin as soon as possible.

The plan commission and the village board normally must consider and approve a preliminary plat and then a final plat on all subdivisions in town. Approval on the one final plat will save the district about six weeks in beginning construction of the school, according to vice chairman Douglas Cargill.

Bids on Hawthorne School, to be located at the end of Glendale Avenue, are scheduled to be opened by Dist. 21 Oct. 29. The school is scheduled for completion in August, 1971.

THURSDAY THE commission instructed S. Guy Fishman, architect for Dist. 21, to meet with Wheeling village planner Thompson Dyke to discuss proposed entrance and exits to the Hawthorne School park site.

If the plan were adopted as proposed by Fishman, the portion of the Hawthorne site owned by the Wheeling Park District for a park site would have been landlocked with no street for access.

An easement to make the property accessible from a public street is necessary before the subdivision can be granted. The property must be legally subdivi-

vided so the property owned by the school district will be a separate lot of record from the park district owned property.

Carpenter's Tools Reported Stolen

Carpenter's tools valued at more than \$500, were reportedly stolen Wednesday from an auto parked in the lot at Striking Lanes, Golf and Elmhurst roads, in Mount Prospect.

The owner of the auto, Richard Henningsen of Rolling Meadows, told police his car was locked at the time the theft occurred. The missing property includes an automatic screwdriver, electric saw and drill.

Henningsen, of 3501 Jay Ln., told police burglars apparently gained entry by prying open a vent window on the driver's side of the car.

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Cloudy

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Dist. Bond Issuance May Be Delayed

Issuance of bonds approved last month in the \$17 million High School Dist. 211 referendum may be delayed until the question of disannexation of a portion of Rolling Meadows to Dist. 214 is settled.

Dist. 211 board members were reluctant to commit themselves at their board meeting Thursday night to a plan for the selling of bonds because of the possibility they may eventually lose the section of Rolling Meadows to Dist. 214.

If disannexation is formally approved after a public hearing in January, Dist. 211 would lose a portion of its total assessed valuation. This loss of funds could

possibly cause the district to become a credit risk for potential bidders on the bonds.

Frederick Jacobson, Rolling Meadows city alderman, has estimated this loss would total some \$3 million.

The area being considered for disannexation is bounded by Euclid Avenue, Rohlwing Road, Central Road and the eastern boundary of Dist. 211 running near Owl Drive.

ROBERT CREEK, board president, said the district has three options open for action. First, he said the board could approve the transfer of funds from the educational fund to the building fund for

the purchase of additional land adjacent to the Winston Park future school site and then "fight like crazy" to prevent the Rolling Meadows disannexation.

Second, he said the board could "go and bargain with representatives of Dist. 214 and homeowners in the area that may be disannexed to explain to them that 'their petition is holding us up for the bond issue.'"

Third, "we can just sit tight and wait until the disannexation question is decided," Creek said.

"Dist. 214 is playing the same game

we are," Creek said. Although the Dist. 211 board has said it will oppose the disannexation, the method of opposition has not yet been decided.

THE BOARD agreed to wait until the next meeting Oct. 29 before taking more definite action on the sale of bonds. Members will also decide whether to employ the services of a consulting firm to sell the bonds for them.

"The question is whether we want to pay \$15,000 or \$25,000 on the next or five years to consultants whose only claim to fame is that they can possibly

sell the bonds at a cheaper rate of interest or do we do it ourselves," Creek said.

Board members appeared split on the question of whether to hire the consulting firm and agreed to contact various firms and school districts for more information before the next meeting.

The board also requested that principals of the four high schools and their police consultants attend the next meeting to make a presentation on the extent schools.

Several board members said they have been told by residents that students can obtain every type of drug from pushers in the schools. However, Supt. Richard Kolze said that within the last three weeks, "drinking at social events has become a bigger problem than drugs."

IN OTHER action, the board agreed to

participate in a demographic study with School Districts 15 and 54 to supply information on the assessed valuation per pupil, population growth, enrollment growth and pupil-teacher ration.

Representatives of each district will work on a demographic committee where information would be pooled and used to refine enrollment projections for each district.

Architect drawings for the proposed high school in Hoffman Estates were also approved "subject to rearrangements." The plans include construction of solid movable walls, which several board members objected to. Members also questioned the plans for placing the cafeteria on the second floor directly above the technical shops where there may be some problems with stairway access to it.

Blackboard

Residents Outshine Officials

If prizes are awarded to those who worked the hardest for something, then the citizens of Rolling Meadows who want to be disannexed from High School Dist. 211 should get the award.

Compared to the amount of legwork and homework this relatively small band of residents have done, Dist. 211 officials should be put to shame.

The question at hand is whether a portion of Rolling Meadows should be disannexed from Dist. 211 and annexed to Dist. 214 so children in that area can attend the new Rolling Meadows High School, instead of being bused to Fremd High School in Palatine.

Residents in the area have spent the past few months taking surveys, signing a petition and gathering a case for a hearing on the matter before the Cook County Board of Commissioners, which will be held in January.

ON THE OTHER hand, Dist. 211 officials still have not even determined the assessed valuation of the area in question.

One of the residents, however, has managed to come up with a figure of \$3 million for the territory which is bounded by Euclid on the north, Central Road on the south, Rohlwing Road on the east and the Dist. 214 boundary line (running almost parallel to Owl Drive) on the west.

Still, Dist. 211 board members have seen fit to deny the residents' request simply by stating that granting them permission could feasibly lead to bigger and more costly disannexations.

That is, the Dist. 211 board was afraid it would set a precedent.

NOW, THE disannexation issue has come into the picture in a new light. It could possibly effect the time schedule Dist. 211 will use to issue \$17 million in bonds they were authorized to sell by the Sept. 19 building referendum.

The assessed valuation of the area also has been figured into the current budget, which was recently strained by approving a new teacher's salary schedule.

In short, that little piece of land containing homeowners who want their children to attend a school that's within walking distance from their homes is becoming a big factor in the district's future.

In light of this, it might do district officials well to at least find out what kind of cost figure they are talking about before they make statements like the one board president Robert Creek made the other night. He said:

"Given the right selling job, the 211 board can convince the voters not to approve the disannexation."

It might also do well to do a little homework, particularly since it has not been determined whether the request for a disannexation will be decided by a direct vote or by the County Board of Commissioners, due to a recent amendment to the school code.

And if Dist. 211 board members are really serious about their negative stand on the issue, they had better do a lot of studying before the January hearing, or, as the old saying goes, the best man might just win.

2 Residents Hurt

Two Palatine residents were injured early Friday afternoon when their cars collided at the intersection of Plum Grove and Kirchhoff Roads.

George H. Garcia, 19, 1252 S. Plum Grove Road, and Mrs. Martha Harnack, 48, 1737 S. Brookview, were both admitted to Northwest Community Hospital at 2:20 p.m. Friday.

Garcia was taken to the intensive care ward where he was treated for head injuries. A hospital spokesman said he was released in satisfactory condition Saturday. Mrs. Harnack is still listed in fair condition.

Cook County Sheriff's Police said no details of the accident are available at this time.

High Winds Cause Power Failure

Everything from traffic lights to refrigerators were temporarily put out of service Friday when high winds caused an electrical power failure in the north section of Palatine.

Paul Parker, assistant general manager for Commonwealth Edison, said approximately 2,500 customers experienced a power blackout between 11 a.m. and 12:45 p.m.

He said a tree limb had fallen onto a pole containing electrical switching equipment causing power to fail. "The only thing we can attribute it to is the high winds we had."

The branch fell in the area of Kenilworth Avenue and Leonard Road. Stores in the Palatine Plaza were among the many who were affected by the blackout.

Mrs. June Boston, Deputy Clerk for the village, said she received calls from as far north as Willow Wood from residents whose power had been shut off.

No reports of anyone being seriously affected by the power failure were received by the Village Hall, Commonwealth Edison or the Department of Public Works.

Parker said residents who phoned Commonwealth Edison helped the crews to locate the source of the trouble and restore power.

"Each call we get we map out until we see some kind of pattern developing," he said. "In this way we can eventually locate the trouble spot. Without people calling, our men would just have to drive around until they found it."

Homeowners, Unit To Meet

Homeowners concerned over a developer's plans to build a sewage treatment plant at Hicks and Baldwin Road are expected to discuss the matter with village officials tomorrow night.

The discussion will take place when the village board of trustees meets at 8 p.m. in the village hall. The meeting was originally scheduled for tonight, but was rescheduled in honor of Columbus Day.

Members of the Pebble Creek Homeowners Association have requested to appear before the board to discuss the outcome of a public hearing to be held at 10 a.m. tomorrow before the Illinois Commerce Commission (ICC) on the developer's proposal.

Sellergren Inc. of Park Ridge has requested permission from the ICC to build a sewage treatment plant to service a high-rise apartment complex the company plans to build on what was formerly the Pebble Creek Golf Course grounds, which is an unincorporated 66-acre tract.

IN OTHER BUSINESS, trustees are expected to approve an ordinance to annex an area just north of Reseda West which is owned by Miller Builders and will be developed under the name of Reseda North.

Miller Builders plans to build a single-family residence subdivision containing 64 lots. Village officials said he will begin construction as soon as the ordinance to annex his property is approved.

A revision in the plans for an apartment complex at the northeast corner of Quentin Road and Colfax Street is also on the agenda for Tuesday's meeting.

Broken Water Main Causes A 'Stream'

Residents living near the intersection of Campbell Street and Rohlwing Road had an unexpected stream in front of their homes Friday morning.

A broken water main on the south side of the street was the source of the stream. Homes in the area were not affected by the break because of its location near a valve.



SUE LONERGAN, A SENIOR, was elected 1970 Homecoming Queen for Palatine High School. Other candidates were Carol Lucas, Deb Echeverria, Jan Faust and Betty McSweeney.

Youth Charged After Accident

A Rolling Meadows youth was charged with driving too fast for conditions Thursday evening after an accident on Arlington Heights Road.

Ronald R. Smith, 16, 3302 Wren Ln., Rolling Meadows, was charged after his car struck the car driven by Patsy J. Jackson, 45, 1602 S. Harvard Ave., Arlington Heights, police said.

The accident occurred just south of Magnolia Street while the Jackson car was turning into a private driveway, police said.

Brett A. Jackson, 10, of 1602 S. Harvard, was taken to Northwest Community Hospital where he was treated for injuries and released.

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STAN BURLACK of the Accurate Sign Co., helped put up a sign at the corner of Palatine Road and Brockway Street to measure the success of the Combined Appeal drive.

Pat Ahern



Did you know that a minor cannot be treated, even in an emergency situation, unless the parents or legal guardian approve, unless in the opinion of the physician a life is in balance? I personally know a boy from another area whose broken arm was left unset for some six hours because the hospital could not locate the parents.

To provide for emergency treatment of minors, Northwest Community Hospital has prepared an emergency release form, which when completed by the parents allows a relative or baby sitter to authorize treatment.

The forms are available from the hospital reception desk. To date more than 100,000 copies have been passed out. They are a form of insurance no money can buy.

THE PALATINE Township Democratic Committee has nested its headquarters on the eighth floor of the new Suburban Bank Building, Rohlwing Road and Northwest Highway. Exhibited at the office is an unusual collection of campaign buttons — made even more unusual this year because there are buttons from the campaigns of Adlai Stevenson I, Adlai II and Adlai III. And like their counterparts, the Democrats are looking for volunteers to help staff the office. If interested call 350-4890.

Everyone's waiting for the new Palatine movie house to open. The sign proclaiming theater can be seen from Rte. 53 and from the windows of the Chicago and North Western Ry. trains. By the way the official name of the new enterprise is Willow Creek Theater.

You'll have an opportunity to be a member of the premier audience Oct. 13 at 7:30 p.m. when a special benefit party is to be held for the Palatine Teen Youth Organization. Tickets are \$2.50 for teens and \$3 for adults. The movie is a first-

run in this area that has been called an "Easy Rider," but in French style. Tickets for the performance can be obtained from downtown banks, PTYO members, or student leaders in the Palatine high schools and Harper Junior College.

MRS. NEIL EVERETT is one of 24 people in the Northwest Educational Cooperative Association's program for people with a college degree and an interest in special education.

The program prepares teachers to work with children who have learning and emotional disabilities, or are socially maladjusted. The program is funded by the federal government through the Education Professional Development Act. In addition to free tuition the students receive a cash stipend of \$50 for 16 weeks. Congratulations to Jackie!

There's a new shop in Palatine called Aztec Imports, 327 N. Northwest Hwy., in the Fleetwood Center. If you're looking for an unusual gift or if you just like to browse stop in. The grand opening is scheduled for the end of the month.

THE WINSTON PARK Sitter's Club has openings for new members according to the chairman, Mrs. Rosalie McClard. Mothers exchange baby sitting service on a point system. For many gals it's the only way they can go to a luncheon or downtown for the day. Some have even exchanged weekend sitting to get a mini vacation at a nearby resort. The Winston Park Sitter's Club is open only to residents of Winston Park. For additional information call Mrs. Rosalie McClard, 358-2622.

Thursday's 4 p.m. films at the Palatine Library are "Anansi the Spider" and "The Legend of Johnny Appleseed." These movies are for children in grades 3, 4 and 5. Films are free but tickets must be picked up at the library for each program.

their meeting last week they are opposed to participate in a transportation district with several neighboring communities in order to subsidize the financially ailing United Motor Coach Co. with motor fuel tax funds.

LOCAL OPPOSITION over the Sellergren property at Hicks and Baldwin roads could come to a head this week when Palatine residents and village officials voice their opposition to a proposed sewage treatment plant for the Pebble Creek Golf Course at a public hearing Tuesday in Chicago.

MEMBERS OF THE Palatine Community Combined Appeal launched their annual fall fund drive Saturday. The group has set a goal of \$13,900 which will go to 10 local organizations.

AFTER 1½ YEARS of construction work, the new Immanuel Lutheran Church in Palatine opened Sunday with ceremonies for the occasion. The new church building represents Phase I of a two-phase project.

Cheryl Lee Named 'Bunny Of Year'

by BARRY SIGALE

Cheryl Lee used to teach swimming for the Mount Prospect Park District.

Yesterday she was floating on air after being named Chicago Playboy Bunny of the Year in a contest involving a Des Plaines girl, a graduate of Maine East High School and three other downtown bunnies from Chicago.

Miss Lee, 19, a 5-foot-8-inch, 130-pound, 35-24-35 beauty, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thad E. Lee, of 1303 Clevelan, Mount Prospect. She is a graduate of Prospect High School and former "Miss Mermaid" of the Chicago Park District.

She edged Carol Imhof of Des Plaines and Anne Denson of Niles in the final balloting of famous entertainment personalities at the Playboy Club, 116 E. Walton, Chicago.

MISS LEE WANTS to become a television producer following her study of journalism at the University of Bridgeport in Connecticut. She was a contributor several years ago to a Paddock Publications student supplement that since has been discontinued.

Miss Lee's mother, who attended the day's activities with a friend, Jan Kelter, of Arlington Heights, was both happy and tired when the contest ended.

"Cheryl will be a great representative of Chicago," Mrs. Lee said. "She conducted herself well."

Miss Lee moved with her parents to Mount Prospect about seven years ago,

when her father was transferred from his job in Seattle, Wash. She attended Lincoln Junior High School.

MISS IMHOF is a graduate of Niles West High School. She says she went to apply as a Bunny after she became ill and dropped out of Southern Illinois University, where she majored in elementary education.

She said it was an impromptu decision and that she didn't go through a long thinking process before she applied.

"I was interviewed and accepted," Miss Imhof, 22, said in an interview before the competition. "To be a Bunny it is obvious you have to make a good appearance. Later on other things show up like personality."

Miss Imhof said a Bunny who is a good worker and who works nights can earn about \$12,000 a year. She said she would like to do television commercials.

Miss Denson said she applied to become a Bunny when she read about the job in the newspaper. "I did it as a dare to see if I could be hired. It's a different kind of job."

MISS DENSON, 22, graduated from Maine East High School in 1966. She said she has no plans for the future.

Miss Lee began her career as a Bunny at the Playboy Club Hotel at Lake Geneva, Wis. Her favorite sports include "anything in the sun" as well as tennis, skiing and swimming. She also enjoys reading, baseball and basketball.

Delay Teen Center Drive

Indoor construction and landscaping at the Elk Grove Village Teen Center has caused a delay in the membership drive, which was to begin early this month.

No new date has been set for the drive and scattered registration and activities will continue while the maintenance work is completed, according to Mrs. Sandra Little, recreation superintendent.

The floors were painted and sealed last week, causing the center to be closed for several days, but the center should remain open from now on, she said.

She added that the arrival of equipment such as fryers, grills, and another

concession machine has also caused some disruption in the center, prior to the opening of the kitchen.

WHEN THE kitchen opens on a permanent basis food will be served during lunch hours. The kitchen is being used on a limited basis.

The center, which opened last February, is open to Elk Grove Village residents of high school age and to all Elk Grove High School students. The high school has students from Elk Grove Village, Des Plaines and Rolling Meadows.

Membership cards may be purchased for \$2, entitling the students to reduced rates at dances, all special events and trips, and entrance to the center on drop-in nights.

Once the drive is completed a new scheduling will be tried at the center. Monday night will be reserved for freshmen, Tuesday for interest groups, Wednesday for junior and seniors. Thursday will be a drop-in night.

Friday and Saturday nights will be used for teen center special events.

Wrong Identification

Terry Kelley was mistakenly identified in a story which appeared in last Friday's Herald.

Kelley is the assistant manager of the National Food Store in the Palatine Plaza, not the manager. The manager is Curt McGowan.



KATHY DOLAN, the 1970 Fall Festival Queen for Forest View High School, reigned proudly over the weekend activities. Kathy, a senior, was escorted by Dave Ray.

Correll To Speak At Bible Church

Dr. Sidney Correll, a founder of United World Mission, will deliver a talk on "Angry Clouds Over Asia" at the 10:45

a.m. service on Oct. 18 at the Palatine Bible Church, 312 E. Wood St.

Correll began his career as a pastor in the 1920's, and has since traveled extensively in the capacity of a foreign missionary.

He has also earned world-wide recognition for his ability as a photographer. Correll has produced a number of missionary films, including "The Young Doctor Goes Home," which deals with the death of his son Sidney Correll, M.D., in the Kenia Valley of Mali, Africa.

In addition, Correll has witnessed many world history-making events. He was in the Korean War, in Havana, Cuba, the day of Castro's takeover, watched the Berlin Wall being built and visited Vietnam many times during the conflict there.

The public is invited to hear Correll speak next Sunday.

For Those Away From Home

STEPS ARE BEING taken to set up a branch of the Volunteer Service Bureau of Northwest Cook County in Palatine. The branch office will serve as a clearing house for agencies in need of volunteer help and for residents wishing to donate their services in some capacity.

MEMBERS OF THE Palatine Lions Club were out in the streets Friday for their annual Candy Day for the Blind sale. The Lions manned street corners, the railway station and shopping centers throughout the village to exchange the rolls of candy for contributions to raise money toward the state goal of \$700,000.

TWO YOUNG PEOPLE under 21 were denied registration to vote last week in Palatine Town Hall. Town Clerk Mrs. Margaret Chapman said she did not accept registration from anyone under 21 because of the influx of residents 21 and older who came to register at the end of the week.

PALATINE VILLAGE trustees said at

Community Calendar

- Monday, Oct. 12
- Plum Grove Countryside Homeowners meeting, 8 p.m. at the Rolling Meadows Bowl meeting room.
 - Palatine Toastmasters meeting, 8 p.m. at the Palatine Presbyterian Church, Palatine and Rohlwing roads.
 - Rotary Club of Palatine meeting, 12:15 p.m. at Uncle Andy's Cow Palace.
 - Rolling Meadows Junior Women's Club meeting, 8:30 p.m. at the Rolling Meadows Fire Station.
 - Knights of Columbus meeting, 8:30 p.m. at the St. Theresa School Hall.
- Tuesday, Oct. 23
- Rolling Meadows City Council meeting, 8 p.m. at City Hall.
 - Palatine Village Board, 8 p.m., at Village Hall.
 - Double Dydee Mothers of Twins Club meeting, 8 p.m. at Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, Arlington Heights.
 - Palatine Kiwanis Club meeting, 8:30 p.m. at Uncle Andy's.
 - Palatine Park District board meeting, 7:30 p.m. at the park district office.
 - Rolling Meadows Chamber of Commerce directors meeting, noon at the Holiday Inn.
 - Kimball Hill PTA meeting, 8 p.m. at the school.
 - Palatine Park District Leisure Club meeting, 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Palatine Savings and Loan Association.
- Wednesday, Oct. 14
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HOT CHOW — For breakfast a week ago Sunday the 20 adults and teenagers who made a canoeing trip down the Fox River had their fill of flapjacks. The excursion was sponsored by the Arlington Heights Park District. For story and picture on the trip, see Section I, page 6.

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The Rolling Meadows HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy, showers, high
TUESDAY: Not much change.
in mid 60's.

15th Year—183

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Monday, October 12, 1970

2 sections, 28 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week—10c a copy

Dist. Bond Issuance May Be Delayed

Issuance of bonds approved last month in the \$17 million High School Dist. 211 referendum may be delayed until the question of disannexation of a portion of Rolling Meadows to Dist. 214 is settled.

Dist. 211 board members were reluctant to commit themselves at their board meeting Thursday night to a plan for the selling of bonds because of the possibility they may eventually lose the section of Rolling Meadows to Dist. 214.

If disannexation is formally approved after a public hearing in January, Dist. 211 would lose a portion of its total assessed valuation. This loss of funds could possibly cause the district to become a credit risk for potential bidders on the bonds.

Frederick Jacobson, Rolling Meadows city alderman, has estimated this loss would total some \$3 million.

The area being considered for disannexation is bounded by Euclid Avenue, Rohlfing Road, Central Road and the

eastern boundary of Dist. 211 running near Owl Drive.

ROBERT CREEK, board president, said the district has three options open for action. First, he said the board could approve the transfer of funds from the educational fund to the building fund for the purchase of additional land adjacent to the Winston Park future school site and then "fight like crazy" to prevent the Rolling Meadows disannexation.

Second, he said the board could "go and bargain with representatives of Dist. 214 and homeowners in the area that may be disannexed to explain to them that 'their petition is holding us up for the bond issue.'"

Third, "we can just sit tight and wait until the disannexation question is decided," Creek said.

"Dist. 214 is playing the same game we are," Creek said. Although the Dist. 211 board has said it will oppose the dis-

annexation, the method of opposition has not yet been decided.

THE BOARD agreed to wait until the next meeting Oct. 29 before taking more definite action on the sale of bonds. Members will also decide whether to employ the services of a consulting firm to sell the bonds for them.

"The question is whether we want to pay \$15,000 or \$25,000 on the next or five years to consultants whose only claim to fame is that they can possibly sell the bonds at a cheaper rate of interest or do we do it ourselves," Creek said.

Board members appeared split on the question of whether to hire the consulting firm and agreed to contact various firms and school districts for more information before the next meeting.

The board also requested that principals of the four high schools and their police consultants attend the next meeting to make a presentation on the extent

of drug abuse now at the individual schools.

Several board members said they have been told by residents that students can obtain every type of drug from pushers in the schools. However, Supt. Richard Kolze said that within the last three weeks, "drinking at social events has become a bigger problem than drugs."

IN OTHER action, the board agreed to participate in a demographic study with School Districts 15 and 54 to supply information on the assessed valuation per pupil, population growth, enrollment growth and pupil-teacher ratio.

Representatives of each district will work on a demographic committee where information would be pooled and used to refine enrollment projections for each district.

Architect drawings for the proposed high school in Hoffman Estates were also approved "subject to rearrangements."

The plans include construction of solid movable walls, which several board members objected to. Members also questioned the plans for placing the cafe-

teria on the second floor directly above the technical shops where there may be some problems with stairway access to it.

Blackboard

Residents Outshine Officials

If prizes are awarded to those who worked the hardest for something, then the citizens of Rolling Meadows who want to be disannexed from High School Dist. 211 should get the award.

Compared to the amount of legwork and homework this relatively small band of residents have done, Dist. 211 officials should be put to shame.

The question at hand is whether a portion of Rolling Meadows should be disannexed from Dist. 211 and annexed to Dist. 214 so children in that area can attend the new Rolling Meadows High School, instead of being bused to Fremd High School in Palatine.

Residents in the area have spent the past few months taking surveys, signing a petition and gathering a case for a hearing on the matter before the Cook County Board of Commissioners, which will be held in January.

ON THE OTHER hand, Dist. 211 officials still have not even determined the assessed valuation of the area in question.

One of the residents, however, has managed to come up with a figure of \$3 million for the territory which is bounded by Euclid on the north, Central Road on the south, Rohlfing Road on the east and the Dist. 214 boundary line (running almost parallel to Owl Drive) on the west.

Still, Dist. 211 board members have seen fit to deny the residents' request simply by stating that granting them permission could feasibly lead to bigger and more costly disannexations.

That is, the Dist. 211 board was afraid it would set a precedent.

NOW, THE disannexation issue has come into the picture in a new light. It could possibly effect the time schedule Dist. 211 will use to issue \$17 million in bonds they were authorized to sell by the Sept. 19 building referendum.

The assessed valuation of the area also has been figured into the current budget, which was recently strained by approving a new teacher's salary schedule.

In short, that little piece of land containing homeowners who want their children to attend a school that's within walking distance from their homes is becoming a big factor in the district's future.

In light of this, it might do district officials well to at least find out what kind of cost figure they are talking about before they make statements like the one board president Robert Creek made the other night. He said:

"Given the right selling job, the 211 board can convince the voters not to approve the disannexation."

It might also do well to do a little homework, particularly since it has not been determined whether the request for a disannexation will be decided by a direct vote or by the County Board of Commissioners, due to a recent amendment to the school code.

And if Dist. 211 board members are really serious about their negative stand on the issue, they had better do a lot of studying before the January hearing, or, as the old saying goes, the best man might just win.

Decorating With Water?

by JUDY BRANDES

"That thing looks like a giant cake decorator."

The comment came from a mother watching the fire prevention week demonstration Thursday night in the shopping center.

She was talking about the deluge gun the firemen were using on the 1,500-gallon pumper. The gun is one way to get water on a fire.

As Rolling Meadows firemen changed the nozzle on the gun to show the different types of spray it could shoot out, 50 residents stood in the rain and watched.

Mothers hurried little ones out of the way when the wind shifted and the direction of the spray changed and teen-age boys tried to see how close they could get to the water stream before they got soaked by it.

THE FIREMEN were demonstrating an assimilated house fire with their new piece of equipment, the 1,500-gallon pumper. When all six hoses are connected, or three hoses and the deluge gun are attached, the pumper can put 1,500 gallons of water a minute on any fire.

To begin the water demonstration, the pumper backed out of the shopping center and came roaring in with lights and sirens going. It took the five men on the pumper seven seconds to get water into the hoses and less than a minute and a half to get the hydrant open to resupply the pumper.

Two hoses were used on the initial demonstration. Then the men hooked up the deluge gun and showed how they can manipulate the water stream into a sheet of water or a far reaching stream.

For their water demonstration finale, 12 firemen manned six hoses from the pumper to demonstrate what 1,500 gal-

lons of water looks like coming out of fire hoses.

THE DEMONSTRATIONS with the pumper were one part of the whole fire prevention week program. Before the pumper roared into the shopping center, a 50-foot ladder was hoisted in the parking lot.

The ladder was held upright by eight men on four ropes while Bruce Winer, Marshall Gray, Al Weber and Jeff Parsons climbed it. Weber and Parsons climbed back down, Winer and Gray jumped into a round net held by firemen and Civil Defense volunteers on the ground.

Once the demonstrations were over, the ladder remounted on the fire engine

and the hoses rolled up to go back on the trucks, the people watching began to leave. The demonstration was over for them, but for the firemen and the Civil Defense volunteers who went back to the station with them, the important part of firefighting was yet to come.

The equipment had to be cleaned and dried off before the men went home. Wet hoses had to be put in the dryer and trucks had to be wiped off because of the rain.

After the work was done, the men sat around munching coffee and doughnuts and talked about their performance. Sweat dripped from many brows. They had worked hard that night.

Sports Complex To Open Today

There will be no gala dedication or festivities today when the Rolling Meadows Sports Complex opens after one year of construction work.

A special celebration may be held sometime in the future when all the pieces to the whole complex are finished and ready for use. Until then, residents using the complex during fall and winter programming will have to make their way around some construction equipment and overturned dirt as work continues on the largest unit of the complex — the ice rink.

When the doors open to the public for

the first time today, two of the three major units will be operational. The large multi-purpose room, which will be used primarily as a gymnasium or for large gatherings, and the smaller meeting room, to be used for less strenuous activities, will have some of the equipment installed to accommodate various sessions of the park district fall recreational program.

SPECIAL SECTIONS of the complex, like a teen drop-in center, a lounge, concession area, storage space and an ice skating pro shop, are still in the construction stages and should either be completed or near completion when the ice rink opens in mid-December.

Plans for the complex also included the winterizing of the already existing swimming pool locker rooms so they may be used year-round by residents making use of all parts of the complex.

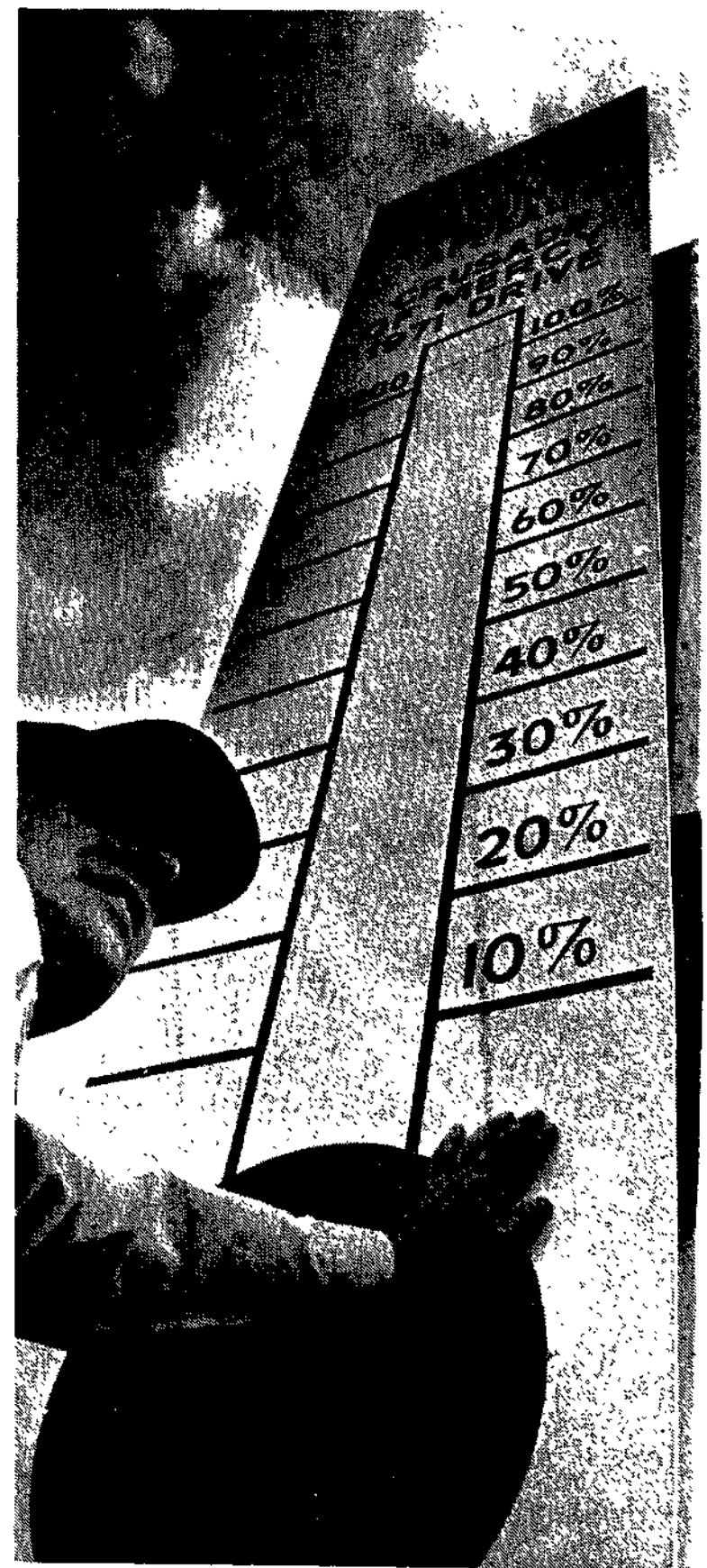
Outside the complex, located on Owl Drive, much of the dirt left over from construction may be used as a ski or toboggan hill during the winter. Lights may also be installed on the nearby football and baseball fields for improved programming.

Two parking lots, one on the north end of the complex and the other on the south, will accommodate some 200 cars. Access road to the north lot will be Bobolink Drive and to the south lot Central Road.

WORK ON THE complex began in early 1969 when a survey, issued by the city, revealed 75 per cent of the residents wanted such a complex. Residents approved construction of the complex in February 1969 when a \$900,000 bond referendum was passed. Of this money, \$750,000 was to go for construction of the complex, and the remainder for general park improvements.

Because design of the large ice rink required extremely high walls, this unit was built several feet into the ground so the exterior of the building would not tower over surrounding residences.

Although programming for the first year is rather limited, program expansion for coming years will continue as construction of the facilities is completed. The kinds of programs begun in the complex will also depend largely on the response by residents and the success of the turnout for activities.



STAN BURLACK of the Accurate Sign Co., helped put up a sign at the corner of Palatine Road and Brock-

way Street to measure the success of the Combined Appeal drive.

Map Chest Drive Plans

Final plans are being made for the Community Chest fund raising drive which begins in Rolling Meadows Oct. 19.

The giant thermometer to measure the progress of the drive toward its \$6,000 goal will be built on the northwest corner

of Meadow Drive and Kirchoff Road Saturday.

During the month the drive is going on, the thermometer will be updated daily to keep residents informed on the progress.

Community Chest is affiliated with the Metropolitan Crusade of Mercy, though funds raised in Rolling Meadows will go only to the organizations serving the city and not to inner-city projects in Chicago.

A parade with police cars and fire trucks Sunday afternoon will remind residents that volunteers will be going door-to-door beginning Monday to ask for family donations.

CAMP FIRE GIRLS and Girl Scouts, two of the eight organizations which receive money from Community Chest, have already gone door-to-door distributing literature about the organizations and goals of Community Chest.

Residents who are not home when the volunteer calls at their home can contribute by mail to Community Chest at Post Office Box 6000 in Rolling Meadows.

This past week, flagpoles throughout the city have been flying the red and white Metropolitan Crusade of Mercy flag to remind residents of the upcoming drive.

Organizations which receive money from Community Chest are the Rolling Meadows Nurses Association, Clearbrook Center, the Family Services Unit of the Salvation Army, the USO, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, and the Northwest Mental Health Association.

Broken Water Main Causes A 'Stream'

Residents living near the intersection of Campbell Street and Rohlfing Road had an unexpected stream in front of their homes Friday morning.

A broken water main on the south side of the street was the source of the stream. Homes in the area were not affected by the break because of its location near a valve.

Wrong Number For Golden Years

Golden Years Club members who need rides to club meetings on Wednesdays should not call Mrs. Werling at the number listed in the Friday Herald.

The Herald mistakenly reported Mrs. Werling's address and phone number. She can be contacted at 255-7417 and her address is 2712 Dove St.

Winds Cause Power Failure

Everything from traffic lights to refrigerators were temporarily put out of service Friday when high winds caused an electrical power failure in the north section of Palatine.

Paul Parker, assistant general manager for Commonwealth Edison, said approximately 2,500 customers experienced a power blackout between 11 a.m. and 12:45 p.m.

He said a tree limb had fallen onto a pole containing electrical switching equipment causing power to fail. "The only thing we can attribute it to is the high winds we had."

The branch fell in the area of Kenilworth Avenue and Leonard Road. Stores in the Palatine Plaza were among the many who were affected by the blackout.

Mrs. June Boston, Deputy Clerk for the village, said she received calls from as far north as Willow Wood from residents whose power had been shut off.

No reports of anyone being seriously affected by the power failure were received by the Village Hall, Commonwealth Edison or the Department of Public Works.

Parker said residents who phoned

Commonwealth Edison helped the crews to locate the source of the trouble and restore power.

"Each call we get we map out until we see some kind of pattern developing," he said. "In this way we can eventually locate the trouble spot. Without people calling, our men would just have to drive around until they found it."

2 Residents Hurt

Two Palatine residents were injured early Friday afternoon when their cars collided at the intersection of Plum Grove and Kirchoff Roads.

George H. Garcia, 19, 1252 S. Plum Grove Road, and Mrs. Martha Harnack, 46, 1737 S. Brookview, were both admitted to Northwest Community Hospital at 2:20 p.m. Friday.

Garcia was taken to the intensive care ward where he was treated for head injuries. A hospital spokesman said he was released in satisfactory condition Saturday. Mrs. Harnack is still listed in fair condition.

For Those Away From Home

RECONSTRUCTION OF THE Campbell Street bridge and removal of the detour road which residents have had to use since May will be done in about one month. Excess dirt resulting from the Salt Creek improvement project will be used to build two slopes for skiing and tobogganing for the Rolling Meadows Park District.

A ROLLING MEADOWS HOUSEWIFE gave birth to her second child last week under unusual circumstances. Mrs. Pamela Muller's six-pound, seven-ounce daughter was born in the front seat of her car as she was on her way to Holy Family Hospital. Her husband assisted in the delivery and all members of the family were doing fine.

TWO YOUNG PEOPLE UNDER 21 were denied registration to vote last week in Palatine Town Hall. Town Clerk Mrs. Margaret Chapman said "he did not accept registration from anyone under 21 because of the influx of residents 21 and older who came to register at the end of last week."

STEPS ARE NOW BEING TAKEN to set up a branch of the Volunteer Service Bureau in Palatine. The branch office will serve as a clearing house for agencies in need of volunteer help and for residents wishing to donate their services in some capacity.

IT WAS ANNOUNCED THIS WEEK that construction of new homes and buildings in Rolling Meadows this month will be the lowest amount so far this year. Building permits totaled \$141,669 last month, less than half of the amount issued in July.

A PUBLIC HEARING WILL be held Jan. 4 with the Cook County Board of School Trustees on whether a portion of North Rolling Meadows will be disannexed from School Dist. 211 to Dist. 214. If disannexation is approved, students in that area would attend the new Rolling Meadows High School rather than Fremd.

TENANT COMPLAINTS to city hall about water and garbage problems at Meadow Trace Apartments have prompted city officials to begin an inspection of the 21 buildings in the complex.

AFTER A YEAR AND ONE-HALF of construction, the new Immanuel Lutheran Church in Palatine opened Sunday with ceremonies for the occasion. The new church building represents Phase I of a two-phase project.

Police Rescue A Screaming Woman

Screams and tears of fear became tears of joy for Diane Wilson, 2604 Sigwalt, when Rolling Meadows police came to her rescue Wednesday.

Mrs. Wilson was almost hysterical, police said, when she called the station. An officer answering the call found the reason for her fear, and used a fly swatter to kill the wasp which was flying around inside her home.

Cheryl Lee Named 'Bunny Of Year'

by BARRY SIGALE

Cheryl Lee used to teach swimming for the Mount Prospect Park District. Yesterday she was floating on air after being named Chicago Playboy Bunny of the Year in a contest involving a Des Plaines girl, a graduate of Maine East High School and three other downtown bunnies from Chicago.

Miss Lee, 19, a 5-foot-8-inch, 130-pound, 35-24-35 beauty, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thad E. Lee, of 1303 Clevelan, Mount Prospect. She is a graduate of Prospect High School and former "Miss Mermaid" of the Chicago Park District.

She edged Carol Imhof of Des Plaines and Anne Denson of Niles in the final balloting of famous entertainment personalities at the Playboy Club, 116 E. Walton, Chicago.

MISS LEE WANTS to become a television producer following her study of journalism at the University of Bridgeport in Connecticut. She was a contributor several years ago to a Paddock Publications student supplement that since has been discontinued.

Miss Lee's mother, who attended the day's activities with a friend, Jan Kelter, of Arlington Heights, was both happy and tired when the contest ended.

"Cheryl will be a great representative of Chicago," Mrs. Lee said. "She conducted herself well."

Miss Lee moved with her parents to Mount Prospect about seven years ago, when her father was transferred from his job in Seattle, Wash. She attended Lincoln Junior High School.

MISS IMHOF is a graduate of Niles West High School. She says she went to apply as a Bunny after she became ill and dropped out of Southern Illinois University, where she majored in elementary education.

She said it was an impromptu decision and that she didn't go through a long thinking process before she applied.

"I was interviewed and accepted," Miss Imhof, 22, said in an interview before the competition. "To be a Bunny it is obvious you have to make a good appearance. Later on other things show up like personality."

Miss Imhof said a Bunny who is a good worker and who works nights can earn about \$12,000 a year. She said she would like to do television commercials.

Miss Denson said she applied to become a Bunny when she read about the job in the newspaper. "I did it as a dare to see if I could be hired. It's a different kind of job."

MISS DENSON, 22, graduated from Maine East High School in 1966. She said she has no plans for the future.

Miss Lee began her career as a Bunny at the Playboy Club Hotel at Lake Geneva, Wis. Her favorite sports include "anything in the sun" as well as tennis, skiing and swimming. She also enjoys reading, baseball and basketball.



KATHY DOLAN, the 1970 Fall Festival Queen for Forest View High School, reigned proudly over the weekend activities. Kathy, a senior, was escorted by Dave Ray.

Delay Teen Center Drive

Indoor construction and landscaping at the Elk Grove Village Teen Center has caused a delay in the membership drive, which was to begin early this month.

No new date has been set for the drive and scattered registration and activities will continue while the maintenance work is completed, according to Mrs. Sandra Little, recreation superintendent.

The floors were painted and sealed last week, causing the center to be closed for several days, but the center should remain open from now on, she said.

She added that the arrival of equipment such as fryers, grills, and another concession machine has also caused some disruption in the center, prior to the opening of the kitchen.

WHEN THE kitchen opens on a permanent basis food will be served during lunch hours. The kitchen is being used on a limited basis.

The center, which opened last February, is open to Elk Grove Village residents of high school age and to all Elk Grove High School students. The high school has students from Elk Grove Village, Des Plaines and Rolling Meadows.

Membership cards may be purchased for \$2, entitling the students to reduced rates at dances, all special events and trips, and entrance to the center on drop-in nights.

Once the drive is completed a new scheduling will be tried at the center. Monday night will be reserved for freshmen, Tuesday for interest groups, Wednesday for junior and seniors. Thursday will be a drop-in night.

Friday and Saturday nights will be used for teen center special events.

Wrong Identification

Terry Kelley was mistakenly identified in a story which appeared in last Friday's Herald.

Kelley is the assistant manager of the National Food Store in the Palatine Plaza, not the manager. The manager is Curt McGowan.



HOT CHOW — For breakfast a week ago Sunday the 20 adults and teenagers who made a canoeing trip down the Fox River had their fill of flapjacks. The excursion was sponsored by the Arlington Heights Park District. For story and picture on the trip, see Section I, page 6.

Correll To Speak At Bible Church

Dr. Sidney Correll, a founder of United World Mission, will deliver a talk on "Angry Clouds Over Asia" at the 10:45 a.m. service on Oct. 13 at the Palatine Bible Church, 312 E. Wood St.

Correll began his career as a pastor in the 1920's, and has since traveled extensively in the capacity of a foreign missionary.

He has also earned world-wide recognition for his ability as a photographer. Correll has produced a number of missionary films, including "The Young Doctor Goes Home," which deals with the death of his son Sidney Correll, M.D., in the Kenieba Valley of Mali, Africa.

In addition, Correll has witnessed many world history-making events. He was in the Korean War, in Havana, Cuba, the day of Castro's takeover, watched the Berlin Wall being built and visited Vietnam many times during the conflict there.

The public is invited to hear Correll speak next Sunday.

Community Calendar

- Monday, Oct. 12**
- Plum Grove Countryside Homeowners meeting, 8 p.m. at the Rolling Meadows Bowl meeting room.
 - Palatine Toastmasters meeting, 8 p.m. at the Palatine Presbyterian Church, Palatine and Rohlfing roads.
 - Rotary Club of Palatine meeting, 12:15 p.m. at Uncle Andy's Cow Palace.
 - Rolling Meadows Junior Women's Club meeting, 8:30 p.m. at the Rolling Meadows Fire Station.
 - Knights of Columbus meeting, 8:30 p.m. at the St. Theresa School Hall.
- Tuesday, Oct. 23**
- Rolling Meadows City Council meeting, 8 p.m. at City Hall.
 - Palatine Village Board, 8 p.m., at Village Hall.
 - Double Dydee Mothers of Twins Club meeting, 8 p.m. at Lauterburg and Oehlert Funeral Home, Arlington Heights.
 - Palatine Kiwanis Club meeting, 8:30 p.m. at Uncle Andy's.
 - Palatine Park District board meeting, 7:30 p.m. at the park district office.
 - Rolling Meadows Chamber of Commerce directors meeting, noon at the Holiday Inn.
 - Kimball Hill PTA meeting, 8 p.m. at the school.
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The Prospect Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

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TUESDAY: Not much change.

15th Year—14

Prospect Heights, Illinois 60070

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Park District Asks Rob Roy Purchase

The River Trails Park District has mailed a certified letter to Kenroy, Inc., offering to buy the Rob Roy Driving Range.

The park commissioners agreed on an offer at their meeting Thursday. They refused to reveal the amount they offered to pay, however.

The 37-acre driving range, owned by Kenroy, is located near Wheeling Road and Euclid Avenue in unincorporated Mount Prospect.

The driving range has been the subject of annexation and rezoning request before the village of Mount Prospect since May. Kenroy has proposed annexing the land to the village and subsequently rezoning it for a \$27 million residential planned development.

PARK DIRECTOR Marvin Weiss said he did not know what effect the park district's offer would have on the rezoning case.

Mount Prospect trustees were advised of the park district's plans at a closed meeting Sept. 29. "The trustees asked us what our intentions were at the meeting, but they did not commit themselves to anything," said Weiss.

Next Tuesday, a special committee of the village board will make a recommendation to the village trustees concerning Kenroy's proposal.

According to park commissioner Patrick Link, the district is offering to buy the driving range in order to preserve

open space. He said the park district could use the right of eminent domain to purchase the driving range.

THE PARK DISTRICT would condemn the driving range only if Kenroy refused to sell. In this instance, the district would file a condemnation suit with the Cook County Circuit Court. A 12-man jury would listen to evidence from both parties, including appraisals of the land, according to park attorney, Roger Bjorvik.

In order to buy the driving range, the park district must first bring the issue before residents in a referendum. The residents will be asked to raise the limit up to which the district may sell general obligation bonds.

At this time, the district may sell bonds up to two and a half percent of the assessed valuation (\$63 million), or \$1,325,000. The district bond debt now almost equals this limit.

THE CURRENT debt was assumed after two bond issues during the past five years. In 1966, the district sold \$350,000 in bonds to purchase land. Last year an additional \$470,000 in bonds was sold to construct the swimming pool at Woodland Trails Park.

According to Weiss, "both bond issue referendums were passed by a five to one majority."

Kenroy plans to build a development on the driving range. The development includes 624 apartment units, 130 townhouse units and a racquet club.

Residents living near the driving range in Mount Prospect and Prospect Heights have appeared at hearings in the village hall to protest Kenroy's proposal.

According to James A. Miller, president of the Camelot Citizens Association, "the development would contribute to further desecration of our open land and the ultimate overpopulation of this suburb."



THE STARS AND planets were discussed at Whitman School in Wheeling last week. William Bush, physical science and geology instructor at Harper Junior College, talked to third graders about astronomy. The talk was part of a class lesson on the solar system.

Local Crusade Drive Chairman Is Named

Joe Lesniak has been appointed director of the Prospect Heights Annual Appeal and Crusade of Mercy. This will be the fourth time he has held the position in the past 10 years.

"The campaign will be strictly through the mail this year, rather than door to door," said Lesniak.

Residents should receive literature requesting donations to the charitable organizations sometime this month.

No School Today

Mount Prospect Dist. 57 schools will be closed today in commemoration of Columbus Day.

Dist. 23 OKs Audio-Visual Fund

An expenditure of \$66,359 has been recommended to the Dist. 23 School Board as the first step in a program to upgrade library and audio-visual facilities.

Mrs. Evelyn Ryan, library coordinator, and Robert Marshall, audio visual director, told school board members last week that district facilities do not meet the minimum standards of the Illinois Association of School Librarians, and the Illinois Audio Visual Association.

The state associations have broken these standards down into three separate phases of development.

In Phase One, the library association recommends that each school have between 2,000 and 3,000 books. The district elementary schools have an average of 280 students each and will have at least 3,000 books by the end of this school year. Mac Arthur Junior High School has 634 students and only 4,500 books.

In actual number of books, the district meets the state standards in Phase One. But, according to Supt. Edward Grodsky, "many of these books are outdated."

"I COULD throw out 400 books at Ross School, right now," said Mrs. Ryan.

In order to meet the requirements of Phase Two, the district must have a collection of between 3,000 and 6,000 books at each school.

According to Mrs. Ryan, it will cost the district \$45,065 to bring the book col-

lection at each elementary school up to 5,000. She proposes a collection of 6,320 books for Mac Arthur Junior High. The total cost also includes \$2,900 for the purchase of reference materials, for all schools.

In the area of library personnel, the district does not even meet the standards of Phase One, said Mrs. Ryan. Mrs. Ryan is the only full-time librarian in the district. The state recommends a full-time librarian for every 400 to 500 students in Phase One.

"We need another librarian to serve the elementary schools within our district," said Mrs. Ryan. "While we would still not meet Phase One requirements, our library clerks in the elementary schools together with the librarian could develop an effective program."

WITH THE addition of another librarian, Mrs. Ryan would spend most of her time at the junior high school library.

In the area of audio visual materials, Marshall proposed an expenditure of \$21,304 to meet Phase One and an additional \$13,428 to meet Phase Two.

These materials include such equipment as filmstrips, film projectors, phonographs, tape recorders, records, and radio and TV receivers.

"There is a great need for a good public address system for all of the schools," said Grodsky.

Carnival Game Rules May Change

Revisions in village ordinances to allow not-for-profit charitable groups to operate certain carnival games have been recommended by the village's judiciary committee.

Trustee Daniel Ahern, one of the three trustees on the committee, said the group will recommend village board passage of the revised ordinance. He said he expected the board to take up the matter at its Oct. 20 meeting.

Ahern explained at the committee meeting Thursday that the local ordinance prohibiting "table" games would remain the same, except that "not-for-profit charitable corporations and other charitable institutions" would be exempt. Under the present ordinance, any table games are illegal.

These groups, according to the ordinance, would be allowed to "offer prizes, awards or compensation to the actual contestants in any bona fide contest for the determination of skill, speed, strength or endurance."

AHERN SAID the proposed ordinance "in no way contravenes or contradicts" the Illinois statutes outlawing gambling.

According to the state statute, "A person commits gambling when he . . . plays a game of chance or skill for money or any other things of value." Ahern said Friday, "There is an exemption from the state's gambling statutes when you have a bona fide game of skill, endurance or strength."

During the meeting Thursday he explained, "The ordinance we'll recommend would still prohibit table games as in the past, except that not-for-profit groups can operate games — as long as they don't violate the state statutes."

He said the proposed local ordinance would still be more stringent than the state statutes because only charitable groups would be allowed to operate games. Under the present ordinance, all table games are illegal.

AHERN SAID games that would not be

allowed under the state statutes are ones "in which chance alone (not endurance or skill) determines the prize."

The controversy over the legality of table games played at carnivals came up last June when most of the games at the World of Wold Carnival, held at the Mount Prospect Plaza Shopping Center, were closed for violating the village ordinance.

The Lion's Club then approached the village board at a special meeting June 9 and asked village officials either to allow them to operate table games at their Fourth of July Festival, or change the village ordinance on the games.

The issue was referred to the judiciary committee. That group recommended an amendment to the ordinance. However,

United Fund Drive To Be Launched

School Dist. 21 will launch its annual United Fund drive tomorrow. The Wheeling Faculty Council will again sponsor the drive with Mrs. Madge Robinson, faculty council president, acting as coordinator.

Last year school district staff members contributed more than \$1,200. This was about one-fourth of the goal set for the entire Wheeling-Buffalo Grove area.

"The funds collected in the school district go to support Wheeling-Buffalo Grove agencies, so it is a good opportunity for us to demonstrate that we are truly interested in the community and that we can be 'givers' as well as 'takers,'" said Mrs. Robinson. "An even larger contribution is expected this year as a payroll deduction plan has been worked out by our payroll department that will make it easier to give more."

the village board, including members of the committee, decided to send the matter back to committee for further discussion following the carnival.

The Lions held the carnival as scheduled, but without any carnival games. Proceeds from the Lions carnivals are used for charitable purposes.

Smoking Area Now Possible

The possibility of using the area between Wheeling High School and the new park district indoor pool as a smoking area for WHS students may not be as remote as it once seemed.

Thursday night during a meeting of high school and park officials, Park Commissioner Lorraine Lark said, "I have changed my thoughts because of the control factor (involving students)."

Originally Mrs. Lark, like all the other commissioners, had opposed the idea and voted against it.

Mrs. Lark changed her mind after WHS Principal Thomas Shirley said drug traffic in the smoking area would be lessened and that students would not be able to leave school as easily in mid-day as truants if the smoking area were more confined.

CURRENTLY THE students may smoke before and after school and during lunch periods in an area behind the rear of the school.

Shirley had proposed using the 20-foot-wide blacktopped strip between the school and the pool as a new smoking area, which he said could be more closely supervised.

The park district commissioners had unanimously vetoed the use of the site for a smoking area on Sept. 17 citing

such objections as litter and the fact that the area might become a "hangout" after school hours.

Since that time school officials have discussed using the area for shuffleboard, handball or trampolines in nice weather, Keith Vernon, park recreation director, said.

If the area was used for a smoking area, the school district might help pay for blacktopping it. Otherwise the cost would be borne by the park district.

"IF THE SMOKING area were in that location, it would assist us greatly in our ability to control the students," Shirley said. The area is as much of a social area for non-smokers as it is for students who smoke, Shirley said.

A smoking committee of students has volunteered to provide supervision of the adjacent fieldhouse and pool building to keep smokers outside, Shirley said.

A meeting between the students on that committee and Park Supt. Ferd Arndt for further discussion of the proposal before next Thursday's park district meeting is to be arranged by Shirley.

"We want the area for a control factor more than for aesthetics," Assistant Principal Frank Bohac explained. "It could cut truancy and would control who gets to mingle with the kids," he said.

Condemned Parcel To Supply School Site?

A six-acre piece of land adjacent to the Lamplighter Apartments south of Wheeling will be condemned by School Dist. 21 for a new school-park site.

Thursday the school board voted to institute condemnation proceedings on the land if the property owners do not accept an offer from the district to buy the land for \$1,000. Supt. Kenneth Gill said he does not expect this offer to be accepted.

He told school board members that a school is needed in the area to take a load off Frost School in Prospect

Heights. Presently Frost has the largest enrollment among Dist. 21 schools.

GILL SAID THAT the school would serve between 600 and 700 students. He said the site, located north of the Lamplighter Apartments, is the only site in the area suitable for a school.

Gill said he does not know who owns the land, but that the property owners also own the Lamplighter complex.

Negotiations will be handled by the Dist. 21 attorney and the attorney for the property owners, he said.

Gill explained that the owners are prevented from building on the six-acre site in question, even though they own the land, because of a Cook County zoning ordinance.

This ordinance requires that only one building be constructed on a single lot of record. The land proposed for the school and the land on which Lamplighter is built has been recorded as a single lot of record.

THE SUPERINTENDENT explained that the school district has already

reached an agreement with the owners of the property. Under this agreement, the owners will give the six acre site to the school district provided that they are able to secure zoning from Cook County to allow them to rebuild the apartment unit if it should be damaged, as in the case of fire.

"If they can't get this zoning change, and the school district takes the open land for a school, the apartments will no longer meet the requirements of the zoning ordinance. They couldn't rebuild if

any units were damaged or destroyed. They would really fight our suit," Gill said.

Gill said he feels it would "be to everyone's advantage" if the county zoning board grants the owners of the Lamplighter and the adjacent site a zoning change.

"The owners can never build on the land. It's just going to weeds. And we need that school. It should be much easier to rent apartments if there are adequate schools in the area."



FLOATS, convertibles and waving students — all were part of Prospect High School's homecoming parade Friday, part of the school's annual Knighttimes celebration.

Busse Extension: 'Now Or Never'

The extension of Busse Road through Arlington Heights to provide a second north-south thoroughfare through the village is a "now-or-never" proposition, according to state highway officials.

The "last chance" opinion was delivered by Dist. 10 Highway officials when they met with members of the Arlington Heights Plan Commission Friday in offices at 300 N. State St., Chicago, to discuss the feasibility of extending the road.

Tom Morimoto, planning engineer for Dist. 10, said another north-south thoroughfare may not be absolutely necessary now, "but in five years it will be too late." Morimoto explained to the commission subcommittee that the village of Mount Prospect originally approached them with the idea of extending Busse Road from Central Road to Northwest Highway. The planning engineer said

that his department then became interested in extending the road through Arlington Heights.

Morimoto emphasized that his department is not initiating the plan, and will proceed only if the villages concerned — Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights and Buffalo Grove — desire the extension.

The plan, still in very preliminary stages, calls for the extension of Busse Road through the village, generally following the path of Windsor Drive. It would eventually connect with Rte. 83 in Buffalo Grove.

The plan commission subcommittee members who attended the meeting generally agreed that the plan is probably the last chance for the village to acquire a second north-south through street.

Currently, Arlington Heights Road is the only street that runs continuously through the village. A second through street would be expected to draw much of the traffic from heavily travelled Arlington Heights Road, and alleviate many of the traffic problems there.

WHILE THE PLAN commissioners were in agreement over the desirability of an additional through street, they expressed reservations regarding the Busse Road plan.

Plan Commissioner Harold Klingner said he would support the plan if he could be assured the road would not connect with any "major highway or freeway." Klingner said that might create the possibility of heavy traffic through the village. He said he could support the plan, "if it dead-ends at Dundee Road and doesn't connect into a limited access freeway. I support the idea of aiding intra-community traffic and not inter-community or inter-state traffic."

Agreeing with Klingner, Plan Commissioner Victor Beisler said, "I rebel against the idea of bringing heavy truck traffic through residential areas."

Frank Beardsley, assistant planning engineer for Dist. 10, said he doubted that the extension would draw such traf-

fic. Beardsley noted that the extension would not be a limited access road and would have low speed limits, and traffic lights or stop signs at many intersections.

The informal discussion concluded with the highway officials agreeing to furnish the subcommittee with proposed cross sections of pavement, turning movements and traffic forecasts. The subcommittee will review the information and attempt to define possible effects of the proposal before making a feasibility report to the plan commission.

The plans, still in a very tentative form, indicate a four-lane highway with a 16-foot median. The road would also have left-turn lanes in the median area.

Sorry, Terry

An article in Friday's Herald incorrectly stated that Terry Frakes is employed with Annen and Busse Realtors. Frakes is employed with the George L. Busse Insurance Co.



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PTA To Hold 'Mom's Day Out'

The Forest View School PTA will hold a "Mom's Day Out" Oct. 27 at the school, 1901 W. Estates Dr., Mount Prospect.

Activities will include a tour of the Sara Lee Kitchens in Deerfield and a luncheon at the ARC Restaurant in Glenview, where a fashion show will be presented.

Reservations can be made by contacting Mrs. William Clausen, program chairman, at 439-0720. Reservations will be made on a first-come, first-served basis, and transportation will be furnished.

No Classes Today

There will be no regular classes today in School Dist. 59 in observance of Columbus Day. Many parochial schools in the area will also have no classes.

Edith Freund



When the elms that hang over Mount Prospect begin to take on the soft, blurred look of tiger fur and the maples glow round and red as an idol's eye, it's time to take your family to the groves again to play Indian.

The groves were all around us once and their names remain — Long Grove, Buffalo Grove, Morton Grove, Deer Grove and our very own Elk Grove, now known as Bill Busse Woods or Ned Brown forest preserve.

The groves are our mountains and our valleys, our cliffs and arroyos. The groves are the topography of the Middle-west and know-nothings who come from places with more blatant and obvious attractions would do well to withhold their criticism of the "bland scenery and the lack of history" in Illinois until they know the secrets the grove can tell.

Take your children by the hand one of these sunny weekends, tuck a picnic in your basket and go far into one of the groves so that the trees and brush hide as many traces of civilization as possible. This is the time to tell them about the groves.

IT IS NOT TOO surprising that the groves were the first places the white settlers headed for after the Indian treaties were closed in 1835. As these families crossed the prairie that covered most of this region, unmarked except for bison trails, they could look across the

flat, waving grasses and see nothing — unless there was a grove rising in the distance that offered wood for fire, house and wagon.

The white men were there after 1835, it's true, but before that time, the groves belonged to the Indians, the Pottawatomie, the Miami, the Kickapoo and the ancient ones who lived there for thousands of generations before them.

The groves usually grew up around a slough or a small creek, such as Salt Creek in Elk Grove. In those days it ran clear and clean and held literally thousands of types of foodstuffs for the tribes. From it they took mussels and clams, turtles and catfish, frogs, and the birds attracted to the fish.

For six to 10 thousand years places such as Elk Grove were the outdoor supermarkets of the Indians. It was also their home in winter where they could be sheltered from the worst of the wind's blasts — "woodie bottoms" the groves were called by Roger Williams in describing the grove's place in Indian life.

THE INDIAN CAMP in winter was a place of cold, hunger, mud and snow, with the biting sting of wood smoke and the stale smell of elk fat rising through the top of the wigwam.

But in autumn, ah, in autumn, there was food and there were feasts. The ceremonies of Indian life that make us think of them as happy people were held when autumn crept across the treetops of the grove.

Carol Stjernberg (Mrs. Lloyd), 511 N. Forest, is American Services chairman for the Mount Prospect Junior Woman's Club. She would like the name and address of your boy in uniform so that the club might send him a gift box.

Packages may be sent by the Juniors to all men in foreign service. Those in Vietnam will be serviced first. If there are remaining packages after gifts have been sent to the men in Vietnam, the club will send presents to servicemen in other foreign countries.

Mrs. Stjernberg said that the boxes are large enough so that the men can distribute gifts to others in their platoons. Gifts include "frisbies," baked goods, reading matter, foot powder, games, marshmallows, canned goods, pens and writing paper.

Persons who wish to submit a serviceman's name or donate items for the boxes may call Carol at 392-0037 or write to her at the above address. The packages are sent all year.

Over 300 Prospect High students will travel to the Loop Wednesday to see "2001: A Space Odyssey" as part of their study of physics. And all Newton could manage was a nap under an apple tree.

Dist. 59 Slates Ceramic Classes

School Dist. 59's Community Education Program includes two evening classes in ceramics.

Each class will be held from 7:15 to 9:45 p.m. once a week for 10 weeks, and will meet at Dempster Junior High School, 420 W. Dempster, Mount Prospect.

There will be a \$10 fee to cover cost of glazes, forms, and other materials. Mrs. Barbara Topping will teach the 10-week session beginning Oct. 14. Mrs. Georgia Tolp will teach the session that begins Oct. 10.

No advance registration is necessary. Those who want to join should come to the first session of class.

Both Mrs. Topping and Mrs. Tolp are certified ceramic teachers. They have been awarded certificates from Duncan Ceramic Products, Inc., a major ceramic hobby manufacturer, after completing a seminar and a comprehensive practical and written examination.

Classes will be held in the art room at the school.

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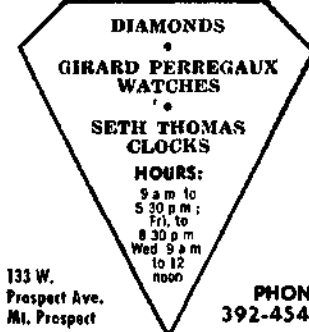


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THE INDOOR POOL, now under construction in Wheeling is expected to be completed within the next two weeks. The pool is adjacent to Wheeling High School. The pool, being built by the Wheeling Park District, will be used for high school swimming classes as well as for park district programs.

From the Library

'Book'-Saver

by LAURIE ROSSI

About eight weeks ago I wrote about a last-minute European trip my husband and I planned to take with our 4-month-old daughter. We were to leave on a Sunday — six days after the idea of going occurred to us. I compare it to the urgency exhibited in Israel's six-day war; however, getting our family of three on the plane seemed a slightly larger project.

Because this was a last-minute idea to end all last-minute ideas, we were in need of some quick planning, and plenty of help from experts. Our first thought was to read up at the Mount Prospect library, where professional travel help, in the form of books, is at its best. We were going to have our own car there, so 21 days and all of Europe was to be at our disposal.

I promised to write after our trip to tell whether I thought a trip planned entirely by library books in a week could come off successfully. As it turned out, we had the greatest time with no problems, and wish every reader could have the same experience.

OUR PLANE reservations were round-trip to and from Brussels, and included a rental car and one night at the Brussels Hilton. We were provided a baby hammock and infant seat belt, as well as excellent service and food on the overseas flight. I was anxious to get to France, so we saw Brussels' Grand Place, Mannekin Pis (a miniature statue that was a disappointment for all its publicity) and had some of their great "chocolat" at an outdoor cafe all the first night.

On our first trip, we deviated little from the tourist route. However, driving between large cities — when we weren't on the autobons — we discovered some small country villages where we could spend an entire vacation alone. In Paris, we checked in at the Claridge on the Champs Elysees (so far, good luck with no previous hotel reservations), and spent the evening on the Seine. The Eiff Tower is more impressive in real life, than on postcards — quite the opposite of the Mannekin Pis and Denmark's little mermaid.

After seeing the Tuilleries gardens, we took a multi-lingual bus tour of the city the next day, which was more relaxing than battling French traffic while trying to sightsee. The next day we fumbled our way through the massive Louvre and met a French midwife who referred us to the American hospital in Paris with our baby formula problem. Apparently, midwives are quite popular in Europe, there being few doctor-delivered births.

AFTER THE American hospital (which suggested we get help in London instead) we bought some French bread

Dist. 26 Announces

Equipment Purchases

A kiln, a scrubber and polisher and 100 replacement desks will be purchased by River Trails School District 26. The Board of Education approved the purchases at its meeting Tuesday.

The kiln, not to cost more than \$425, will be placed in River Road School and used by art classes in several schools. The 100 desks will replace old one-piece desks at Euclid School.

The scrubber and polisher for Parkview School will cost \$324 which will be borrowed from the contingency fund because it was not in the budget.

A request for four card catalog units and two stands was tabled until the next meeting of the board.

to eat on the way to Calais, where we spent the next night. Our room was \$4, and baths were \$1 each. The white cliffs, and lunching in Canterbury, London isn't far, so we were checked in to the "Rembrandt" in London by late afternoon, where hot pipes kept our bath towels warm, and tea and biscuits were served at our request.

The next night we had to transfer to another hotel near Hyde Park where the typical English custom of "bed and breakfast" was observed. After several days in London we drove to Harwick where we got a huge order of fish and chips for 26 cents.

We landed in Germany after an all night ferry ride in a comfortable four-bed cabin. A cradle was provided for Ali. We didn't have time to stay in Germany, so we drove straight to Denmark, which was our favorite country. In most European hotels large enough to provide the babysitting service, you are able to get a university student through the manager. We had three different sitters throughout the trip, but had Ali with us most of the time.

WE WEREN'T FAR from Tivoli Park, a giant amusement park with some excellent restaurants and outdoor cafes. We had a great dinner at the "Belle Terrace" there. Most of the fine shops in Copenhagen are on the "walking street," Stroget, where no cars travel during the day. They sell some great hot dogs at outdoor stands along this street.

We made a Sunday afternoon trip out of Hamlet's castle in Elsinore. At this point you're close enough to ferry across to Sweden, which can easily be seen from the castle.

The following night we ran out of bottled water for formula. We were given some from an all night pharmacy's private supply, which they apparently needed to fill some of their prescriptions for the next day. We encountered more than one unusual example of hospitality like this.

THE DANISH are very polite. We got two form letters printed in several languages telling us we were wrongly parked. They explained that they could understand foreigners would be unaccustomed to their local regulations. They thanked us for visiting the city and wished us a good trip.

Our last country before leaving from Brussels again was Amsterdam. We thought the city was fairly dirty, and the canals smelled bad. Hundreds of hippies congregate and sleep on the "Dam Place." Our babysitter here said they assemble in Amsterdam because it is one of Europe's most liberal cities. The stairs are still awfully steep, and houses have hooks on the outside for raising furniture to the upstairs externally, rather than via the stairs, which would be impossible.

The Hotel de l'Europe was filled, but we ate dinner in the Excelsior restaurant there, which was excellent. Of course a tour of the Anne Frank house was one of the most memorable experiences I had, and the vivid pages from her diary all came back to me, as I toured through the preserved rooms.

WE PUT NEARLY 3,000 kilometers on the car, got some good pictures, and felt we saw and learned much in the 21 days. I can't give enough credit to the many books we used to plan the trip. They advised us what to look for, what to avoid, when to try to be in certain places, what to buy, where and what to eat, and where to stay.

I think a trip anywhere can be better with books read at the Mount Prospect library. Ours was saved by them. The library is open 9-9 weekdays and 9-5 Saturdays.

5th Drug Suspect Nabbed By Police

A fifth suspect, sought by police in connection with a drug raid in Berkshire Trace apartments last Wednesday in Buffalo Grove, was arrested Friday morning near his home in Mount Prospect.

Buffalo Grove police with assistance of the Mount Prospect police, arrested Barry L. Fagala, 20, of 1206 Crabtree, Mount Prospect shortly before noon after a foot-chase along the 1100 block of Crabtree Lane, Buffalo Grove Police Chief Harold Smith said.

Smith said officer Ken Zschach of the Mount Prospect police and Sgt. Frank Harth and Patrolmen Ralph Wagner and Art Voigt of the Buffalo Grove department, in an unmarked car, had the area of Fagala's residence under surveillance

when they spotted Fagala walking along the sidewalk.

POLICE SAID FAGALA apparently recognized the officers and began to run. The officers got out of the car and chased him on foot, apprehending him in the 1100 block of Crabtree Lane, Smith said.

Fagala is charged with possession of hypodermic syringe, possession of depressant or stimulant drugs and resisting arrest. He is being held on \$12,000 bond.

The charges stem from an incident last Wednesday evening when police arrested four other persons at an alleged drug party at apartment 203 in a building at 870 Trace. Police learned that drugs were allegedly being used after a mother of a juvenile girl who was at the apartment called police and informed them.

Police went to the apartment and arrested all the occupants. Fagala, who was allegedly in the apartment, escaped during the arrest, according to police.

ALSO ARRESTED in connection with the incident were: Randy Deutscher, 17, of 913 Cambridge Dr., Buffalo Grove, Thomas Payne, 18, of 870 Trace, apt. 203, Robert Fietlich, 17, of the same address, and the juvenile girl.

Deutscher is charged with contributing to the delinquency of a minor. Payne is charged with two counts of contributing to the delinquency of a minor, possession of narcotic and dangerous drugs, possession of a hypodermic syringe, and resisting arrest.

Club Sets First Dance Of Year

The Mount Prospect Dance Club will hold its first dance of the year (Oct. 16) at the Tally Ho Country Club in Mundelein.

The dance is the first of four the club will be holding this year, the last being a formal dinner-dance next June in Itasca.

A dance at the Old Orchard Country Club will be held sometime in January, and another at the Chevy Chase Country Club on Milwaukee Avenue just north of Wheeling.

Residents wishing to join the club can contact either Eric Sahlgren, 392-6709, or Carl De Koatz, 259-9124, for further information.

Membership is open to all residents of the Northwest suburbs.

Christmas Seal Chairman Named

Mrs. Donald Long, of 1207 Sunset Rd., will serve as chairman of the 1970 Christmas Seal campaign in Mount Prospect.

Her appointment was announced this week by Frank J. O'Rourke, member of the Tuberculosis Institute of Chicago and Cook and general chairman for the 1970 Christmas Seal campaign.

Mrs. Long is also president of the Mount Prospect Women's Club. Mrs. M. L. Zmudka, of 200 W. Hiawatha, will serve as co-chairman of the annual Christmas Seal campaign.

Gets State Post

Jack Halvorsen of River Trails Dist. 26 school board was named Tuesday to be a representative of the district on the legislative committee of the Illinois Association of School Boards.

Post Office Seeks Carriers

The Mount Prospect post office is offering full-time employment to men and women wishing to secure jobs as mail carriers.

Job offers include a starting salary of \$3.51 per hour with periodic increases up to \$4.79 per hour. Employees will get 13 days' paid vacation a year as well as 13 days' paid sick leave per year.

Also offered by the post office is low-cost life insurance amounting to \$10,000, hospitalization, pension and annual and longevity pay increases.

For further information, residents are asked to contact the assistant postmaster at 392-2730.

Win at Bridge

by OSWALD AND JAMES JACOBY

NORTH		12
♠ K J 8 5		
♥ A 4 3		
♦ Q 9 7		
♣ 8 5		
WEST		EAST
♠ 10 6 4		♠ 9
♥ J 10 9		♥ 7 5 2
♦ K 4		♦ A 8 5 3 2
♣ A 10 9 6 3		♣ K J 7 4
SOUTH (D)		
♠ A Q 7 3 2		
♥ K Q 8 6		
♦ J 10 6		
♣ 2		
Both vulnerable		
West	North	East
Pass	3 ♠	Pass
Pass	Pass	4 ♠
Opening lead—♥ J		

Oswald: "In the first days of contract, all raises were limit bids. The jump from one to three invited four strongly, but it wasn't a forcing bid. Then the pendulum swung the other way and all jumps from one to three became game forcing bids."

Jim: "By the time I started to learn bridge in 1950, some single-jump raises had been dropped out of the forcing category. The trouble was that everyone had his own group of forces and nonforces. It was most confusing."

Oswald: "It is today, also. In standard American, they still play forcing jump raises or at least play most jump raises as forcing. Every day or so, more and more good players have shifted back to first principles and play all single jump raises as limit bids — strong but not absolutely forcing."

Jim: "In JACOBY MODERN, all raises are limit raises. The world's champion Dallas Aces, of which I am a member, play limit raises. So do most of the top players. They are simple to play and very effective."

Oswald: "The thing to remember when you play JACOBY MODERN limit raises is that the single-jump raise shows a good hand. Partner wants you to continue to game and you should do so with anything more than a bare minimum."

Jim: "Today's game contract is reached after a limit raise by North. South has only 12 high-card points for his opening bid but the singleton is worth two points additional and the jump raise has helped him. He goes on to game cheerfully."

Oswald: "A king of diamonds lead and diamond continuation would beat the contract but West has a normal heart lead. After that, South just draws trumps and concedes two diamonds and a club."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

What is God?

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The Mount Prospect HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
AND THE PROSPECT DAY

Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy, showers, high in mid 60's.

TUESDAY: Not much change.

43rd Year—218

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Monday, October 12, 1970

2 sections, 28 pages

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Carnival Game Rules May Be Changed



KNIGHTTIMES QUEEN Peg Watson beams with happiness shortly after learning she was elected during an all-school assembly at Prospect High School Friday. Miss Watson, a senior at Prospect, lives at 123 S. Pine St. in Mount Prospect.

Revisions in village ordinances to allow not-for-profit charitable groups to operate certain carnival games have been recommended by the village's judiciary committee.

Trustee Daniel Ahern, one of the three trustees on the committee, said the group will recommend village board passage of the revised ordinance. He said he expected the board to take up the matter at its Oct. 20 meeting.

Ahern explained at the committee meeting Thursday that the local ordinance prohibiting "table" games would remain the same, except that "not-for-profit charitable corporations and other charitable institutions" would be exempt. Under the present ordinance, any table games are illegal.

These groups, according to the ordinance, would be allowed to "offer prizes, awards or compensation to the actual contestants in any bona fide contest for the determination of skill, speed, strength or endurance."

AHERN SAID the proposed ordinance "in no way contravenes or contradicts" the Illinois statutes outlawing gambling.

According to the state statute, "A person commits gambling when he . . . plays a game of chance or skill for money or any other things of value." Ahern said Friday, "There is an exemption from the state's gambling statutes when you have a bona fide game of skill, endurance or strength."

During the meeting Thursday he explained, "The ordinance we'll re-

mend would still prohibit table games as in the past, except that not-for-profit groups can operate games — as long as they don't violate the state statutes."

He said the proposed local ordinance would still be more stringent than the state statutes because only charitable groups would be allowed to operate games. Under the present ordinance, all table games are illegal.

AHERN SAID games that would not be allowed under the state statutes are ones "in which chance alone (not endurance or skill) determines the prize."

The controversy over the legality of table games played at carnivals came up last June when most of the games at the World of Wold Carnival, held at the Mount Prospect Plaza Shopping Center,

were closed for violating the village ordinance.

The Lion's Club then approached the village board at a special meeting June 9 and asked village officials either to allow them to operate table games at their Fourth of July Festival, or change the village ordinance on the games.

The issue was referred to the judiciary committee. That group recommended an amendment to the ordinance. However, the village board, including members of the committee, decided to send the matter back to committee for further discussion following the carnival.

The Lions held the carnival as scheduled, but without any carnival games. Proceeds from the Lions carnivals are used for charitable purposes.

Knightimes Fun Despite Weather

Despite poor weather Thursday that forced postponement of the parade and cancellation of the pep rally, Prospect High School's homecoming weekend was quite a success, according to school officials and students as well.

Knightimes, as the annual fall festival is titled, began at 8 Friday morning when the five queen candidates and their escorts were officially presented to the student body. It concluded with a dance Saturday night at the school.

Elected to be this year's Knightimes Queen was Peg Watson, a senior who lives at 123 S. Pine St., Mount Prospect. Her escort was Don Koehler.

The other four senior girls vying for the title were Gayle Altenbern, 629 S. George St., Mount Prospect; Michelle Loeffel, 11 S. Donald St., Arlington Heights; Carol Collins, 409 N. Elmhurst Ave., Mount Prospect; and Sue Evans, 115 S. Rammer Ave., Arlington Heights. Their escorts, respectively, were Art Hagg, Mike Korf, Casey Rush and Dave Lundstedt.

The parade, originally scheduled for 6 p.m. Thursday, was held Friday afternoon instead. A drizzle that lasted most

of the day Thursday had resulted in the postponement.

IN ALL, ABOUT 20 parade and marching units were included in the parade that started about 3 p.m., winding its way through the village.

Parade prizes for floats in three divisions were awarded. First place in the school class division was taken by the seniors. The freshmen won the second prize.

In the club hayrack division the float built by the GRA and the Pep Club took first place honors. The Drama Guild's float placed second.

In the third division for cars and "walking-type" floats, the entry by the diversified occupations group placed first. According to school officials there was no second prize.

Friday night's homecoming game was a successful one for the Prospect team as they beat Fremd High School 10 to 6.

Saturday the festivities ended with a dance from 8 to 11 p.m. at the school.

The various facets of this year's Knightimes were handled by several student committees. The committees worked with faculty sponsors.

Light Vetoed At Crossing

Traffic does not warrant a stop light at the intersection of Euclid Avenue and Sycamore Lane according to the Illinois Division of Highways.

The state highway department took a traffic count at the intersection on Aug. 28 and 29, at the request of the River Trail Park District.

The park district wants a traffic light at the intersection so that pedestrians can cross Euclid Avenue to reach Woodland Trails Park. A swimming pool and bath house were recently constructed at the park site.

The state requires that there be a flow of 900 cars every hour, for a continuous eight-hour period on a main street (Euclid) to warrant a stop light. And there must be 75 cars every hour, for eight hours, on a side street (Sycamore).

The traffic along Euclid Avenue met the state requirement; however, the traf-

fic on Sycamore Lane did not.

The state highway department suggested that the park district request a pedestrian light instead. At their meeting Thursday Park Commissioners said they were not sure whether this meant a flashing yellow light or a light that flashes red after a pedestrian pushes a button.

The state department said the park district would be responsible for buying the light, installing it and maintaining it.

The park commissioners directed Park Director Marvin Weiss to request more information concerning the pedestrian light from the division of Highways.

No School Today

Mount Prospect Dist. 57 schools will be closed today in commemoration of Columbus Day.

Park District Asks Rob Roy Purchase

The River Trails Park District has mailed a certified letter to Kenroy, Inc., offering to buy the Rob Roy Driving Range.

The park commissioners agreed on an offer at their meeting Thursday. They refused to reveal the amount they offered to pay, however.

The 37-acre driving range, owned by Kenroy, is located near Wheeling Road and Euclid Avenue in unincorporated Mount Prospect.

The driving range has been the subject of annexation and rezoning request before the village of Mount Prospect since May. Kenroy has proposed annexing the land to the village and subsequently rezoning it for a \$27 million residential planned development.

PARK DIRECTOR Marvin Weiss said he did not know what effect the park district's offer would have on the rezoning case.

Mount Prospect trustees were advised of the park district's plans at a closed meeting Sept. 29. "The trustees asked us what our intentions were at the meeting, but they did not commit themselves to anything," said Weiss.

Next Tuesday, a special committee of the village board will make a recommendation to the village trustees concerning Kenroy's proposal.

According to park commissioner Patrick Link, the district is offering to buy the driving range in order to preserve open space. He said the park district could use the right of eminent domain to purchase the driving range.

THE PARK DISTRICT would condemn the driving range only if Kenroy refused

to sell. In this instance, the district would file a condemnation suit with the Cook County Circuit Court. A 12-man jury would listen to evidence from both parties, including appraisals of the land, according to park attorney, Roger Bjorvik.

In order to buy the driving range, the park district must first bring the issue before residents in a referendum. The residents will be asked to raise the limit up to which the district may sell general obligation bonds.

At this time, the district may sell bonds up to two and a half percent of the assessed valuation (\$53 million), or \$1,325,000. The district bond debt now almost equals this limit.

THE CURRENT debt was assumed after two bond issues during the past five years. In 1966, the district sold \$850,000 in bonds to purchase land. Last year an additional \$470,000 in bonds was sold to construct the swimming pool at Woodland Trails Park.

According to Weiss, "both bond issue referendums were passed by a five to one majority."

Kenroy plans to build a development on the driving range. The development includes 624 apartment units, 130 town-house units and a racquet club.

Residents living near the driving range in Mount Prospect and Prospect Heights have appeared at hearings in the village hall to protest Kenroy's proposal.

According to James A. Miller, president of the Camelot Citizens Association, "the development would contribute to further desecration of our open land and the ultimate overpopulation of this suburb."



KATHY DOLAN, the 1970 Fall Festival Queen for Forest View High School, reigned proudly over the

weekend activities. Kathy, a senior, was escorted by Dave Ray.

Hydrant Flushing Begins Tomorrow

Mount Prospect public works crews will begin flushing fire hydrants in the north section of the village at 6 a.m. tomorrow.

David Creamer, director of the public works department, said crews will begin flushing hydrants and water mains in the area of Well No. 5 near the Randhurst Shopping Center and work south.

Creamer said his crews will work 24 hours a day until the project is completed. "Barring any unforeseen difficulties and problems, the job should be done in about three days," he said.

Fire hydrants in the southern section of the village, serviced by Citizens Utility Co., will be flushed Wednesday. Creamer said crews will begin work in the area of Redwood and Dempster streets and then work north.

Fire hydrants in the village are flushed twice a year to remove iron deposits from the water mains and check the working conditions of the hydrants.

CREAMER SAID the water will be a

little rusty, and residents should avoid washing clothes until the project is completed. "The amount of iron in the water will stain laundry, and should this happen, we'll give residents some chemicals which can be used to wash the iron stains from clothes," he explained.

Packets of sodium tri-poly phosphate, a powdered chemical used to remove rust stains, will be available at the public works building at 11 S. Pine St.

"Also, once the hydrants have been flushed, there'll still be a little rust in the lines. Residents should run water through their faucets and hot-water heaters to get rid of the remaining rust before washing clothes."

Although the water supply will be discolored for about three days, Creamer said the water will not be harmful to residents. "Although it'll look a little unappetizing, it'll be fit to drink and use for cooking, so residents shouldn't be alarmed," he explained.



FLOATS, convertibles and waving students — all were part of Prospect High School's homecoming parade

Friday, part of the school's annual Knighttimes celebration.

Busse Extension: 'Now Or Never'

The extension of Busse Road through Arlington Heights to provide a second north-south thoroughfare through the village is a "now-or-never" proposition, according to state highway officials.

The "last chance" opinion was delivered by Dist. 10 Highway officials when they met with members of the Arlington Heights Plan Commission Friday in offices at 300 N. State St., Chicago, to discuss the feasibility of extending the road.

Tom Morimoto, planning engineer for Dist. 10, said another north-south thoroughfare may not be absolutely necessary now, "but in five years it will be too late." Morimoto explained to the commission subcommittee that the village of Mount Prospect originally approached them with the idea of extending Busse Road from Central Road to Northwest Highway. The planning engineer said

that his department then became interested in extending the road through Arlington Heights.

Morimoto emphasized that his department is not initiating the plan, and will proceed only if the villages concerned — Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights and Buffalo Grove — desire the extension.

The plan, still in very preliminary stages, calls for the extension of Busse Road through the village, generally following the path of Windsor Drive. It would eventually connect with Rte. 83 in Buffalo Grove.

The plan commission subcommittee members who attended the meeting generally agreed that the plan is probably the last chance for the village to acquire a second north-south through street.

Currently, Arlington Heights Road is the only street that runs continuously through the village. A second through street would be expected to draw much of the traffic from heavily travelled Arlington Heights Road, and alleviate many of the traffic problems there.

WHILE THE PLAN commissioners were in agreement over the desirability of an additional through street, they expressed reservations regarding the Busse Road plan.

Plan Commissioner Harold Klingner said he would support the plan if he could be assured the road would not connect with any "major highway or freeway." Klingner said that might create the possibility of heavy traffic through the village. He said he could support the plan, "if it dead-ends at Dundee Road and doesn't connect into a limited access freeway. I support the idea of aiding intra-community traffic and not inter-community or inter-state traffic."

Agreeing with Klingner, Plan Commissioner Victor Beisler said, "I rebel against the idea of bringing heavy truck traffic through residential areas."

Frank Beardsley, assistant planning engineer for Dist. 10, said he doubted that the extension would draw such traf-

fic. Beardsley noted that the extension would not be a limited access road and would have low speed limits, and traffic lights or stop signs at many intersections.

The informal discussion concluded with the highway officials agreeing to furnish the subcommittee with proposed cross sections of pavement, turning movements and traffic forecasts. The subcommittee will review the information and attempt to define possible effects of the proposal before making a feasibility report to the plan commission.

The plans, still in a very tentative form, indicate a four-lane highway with a 16-foot median. The road would also have left-turn lanes in the median area.

Sorry, Terry

An article in Friday's Herald incorrectly stated that Terry Frakes is employed with Ammen and Busse Realtors. Frakes is employed with the George L. Busse Insurance Co.



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PTA To Hold 'Mom's Day Out'

The Forest View School PTA will hold a "Mom's Day Out" Oct. 27 at the school, 1901 W. Estates Dr., Mount Prospect.

Activities will include a tour of the Sara Lee Kitchens in Deerfield and a luncheon at the ARC Restaurant in Glenview, where a fashion show will be presented.

Reservations can be made by contacting Mrs. William Clausen, program chairman, at 439-0720. Reservations will be made on a first-come, first-served basis, and transportation will be furnished.

No Classes Today

There will be no regular classes today in School Dist. 59 in observance of Columbus Day. Many parochial schools in the area will also have no classes.

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When the elms that hang over Mount Prospect begin to take on the soft, blurred look of tiger fur and the maples glow round and red as an idol's eye, it's time to take your family to the groves again to play Indian.

The groves were all around us once and their names remain — Long Grove, Buffalo Grove, Morton Grove, Deer Grove and our very own Elk Grove, now known as Bill Busse Woods or Ned Brown forest preserve.

The groves are our mountains and our valleys, our cliffs and arroyos. The groves are the topography of the Middle-west and know-nothings who come from places with more blatant and obvious attractions would do well to withhold their criticism of the "bland scenery and the lack of history" in Illinois until they know the secrets the grove can tell.

Take your children by the hand one of these sunny weekends, tuck a picnic in your basket and go far into one of the groves so that the trees and brush hide as many traces of civilization as possible. This is the time to tell them about the groves.

IT IS NOT TOO surprising that the groves were the first places the white settlers headed for after the Indian treaties were closed in 1835. As these families crossed the prairie that covered most of this region, unmarked except for bison trails, they could look across the

flat, waving grasses and see nothing — unless there was a grove rising in the distance that offered wood for fire, house and wagon.

The white men were there after 1835, it's true, but before that time, the groves belonged to the Indians, the Pottawatomi, the Miami, the Kickapoo and the ancient ones who lived there for thousands of generations before them.

The groves usually grew up around a slough or a small creek, such as Salt Creek in Elk Grove. In those days it ran clear and clean and held literally thousands of types of foodstuffs for the tribes. From it they took mussels and clams, turtles and cattails, frogs, and the birds attracted to the fish.

For six to 10 thousand years places such as Elk Grove were the outdoor supermarkets of the Indians. It was also their home in winter where they could be sheltered from the worst of the wind's blasts — "woodie bottoms" the groves were called by Roger Williams in describing the grove's place in Indian life.

THE INDIAN CAMP in winter was a place of cold, hunger, mud and snow, with the biting sting of wood smoke and the stale smell of elk fat rising through the top of the wigwam.

But in autumn, ah, in autumn, there was food and there were feasts. The ceremonies of Indian life that make us think of them as happy people were held when autumn crept across the treetops of the grove.

Carol Stjernberg (Mrs. Lloyd), 511 N. Forest, is American Services chairman for the Mount Prospect Junior Woman's Club. She would like the name and address of your boy in uniform so that the club might send him a gift box.

Packages may be sent by the Juniors to all men in foreign service. Those in Vietnam will be serviced first. If there are remaining packages after gifts have been sent to the men in Vietnam, the club will send presents to servicemen in other foreign countries.

Mrs. Stjernberg said that the boxes are large enough so that the men can distribute gifts to others in their platoons. Gifts include "frisbies," baked goods, reading matter, foot powder, games, marshmallows, canned goods, pens and writing paper.

Persons who wish to submit a serviceman's name or donate items for the boxes may call Carol at 392-0037 or write to her at the above address. The packages are sent all year.

Over 300 Prospect High students will travel to the Loop Wednesday to see "2001: A Space Odyssey" as part of their study of physics. And all Newton could manage was a nap under an apple tree.

Dist. 59 Slates Ceramic Classes

School Dist. 59's Community Education Program includes two evening classes in ceramics.

Each class will be held from 7:15 to 9:45 p.m. once a week for 10 weeks, and will meet at Dempster Junior High School, 420 W. Dempster, Mount Prospect.

There will be a \$10 fee to cover cost of glazes, forms, and other materials.

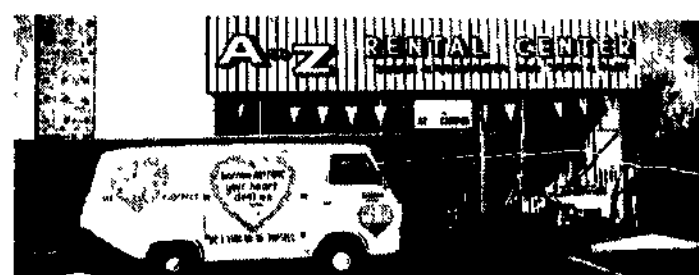
Mrs. Barbara Topping will teach the 10-week session beginning Oct. 14. Mrs. Georgia Tolp will teach the session that begins Oct. 19.

No advance registration is necessary. Those who want to join should come to the first session of class.

Both Mrs. Topping and Mrs. Tolp are certified ceramic teachers. They have been awarded certificates from Duncan Ceramic Products, Inc., a major ceramic hobby manufacturer, after completing a seminar and a comprehensive practical and written examination.

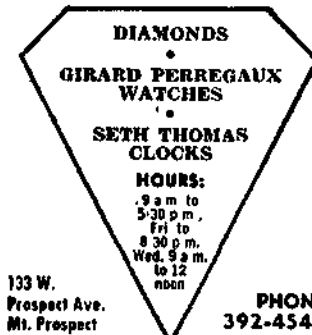
Classes will be held in the art room at the school.

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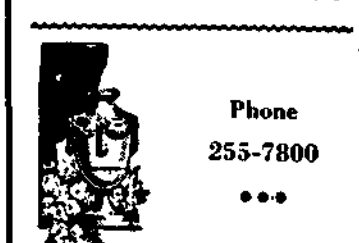
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Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy, showers, high
TUESDAY: Not much change.
in mid 60's.

44th Year—53

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

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Extension Of Busse: Now-Or-Never Matter

The extension of Busse Road through Arlington Heights to provide a second north-south thoroughfare through the village is a "now-or-never" proposition, according to state highway officials.

The "last chance" opinion was delivered by Dist. 10 Highway officials when they met with members of the Arlington Heights Plan Commission Friday in offices at 300 N. State St., Chicago, to discuss the feasibility of extending the road.

Tom Morimoto, planning engineer for Dist. 10, said another north-south thoroughfare may not be absolutely necessary now, "but in five years it will be too late."

Morimoto explained to the commission subcommittee that the village of Mount Prospect originally approached them with the idea of extending Busse Road from Central Road to Northwest Highway. The planning engineer said that his department then became interested in extending the road through Arlington Heights.

Morimoto emphasized that his department is not initiating the plan, and will proceed only if the villages concerned — Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights and Buffalo Grove — desire the extension.

The plan, still in very preliminary stages, calls for the extension of Busse Road through the village, generally following the path of Windsor Drive. It would eventually connect with Rte. 63 in Buffalo Grove.

The plan commission subcommittee members who attended the meeting generally agreed that the plan is probably the last chance for the village to acquire a second north-south through street.

Currently, Arlington Heights Road is the only street that runs continuously through the village. A second through street would be expected to draw much of the traffic from heavily travelled Arlington Heights Road, and alleviate many of the traffic problems there.

WHILE THE PLAN commissioners were in agreement over the desirability of an additional through street, they expressed reservations regarding the Busse Road plan.

Plan Commissioner Harold Klingner said he would support the plan if he could be assured the road would not connect with any "major highway or freeway."

Klingner said that might create the possibility of heavy traffic through the village. He said he could support the plan, "if it dead-ends at Dundee Road and doesn't connect into a limited access freeway. I support the idea of aiding intra-community traffic and not inter-community or inter-state traffic."

Agreeing with Klingner, Plan Commissioner Victor Beisler said, "I rebel against the idea of bringing heavy truck traffic through residential areas."

Frank Beardsley, assistant planning engineer for Dist. 10, said he doubted that the extension would draw such traffic. Beardsley noted that the extension would not be a limited access road and would have low speed limits, and traffic lights or stop signs at many intersections.

The informal discussion concluded with the highway officials agreeing to furnish the subcommittee with proposed cross sections of pavement, turning movements and traffic forecasts. The subcommittee will review the information and attempt to define possible effects of the proposal before making a feasibility report to the plan commission.

The plans, still in a very tentative form, indicate a four-lane highway with a 16-foot median. The road would also have left-turn lanes in the median area.



HOT CHOW — For breakfast a week ago Sunday the 20 adults and teenagers who made a canoeing trip down the Fox River had their fill of flapjacks. The excursion was sponsored by the Arlington Heights Park District. For story and picture on the trip, see Section 1, page 6.



OPPS! Potboilers missed a Friday paper last week for the first time in more than a year or so. Mistakes sometimes happen in newspapers, like a front page Herald story last week that stated a woman had been a resident of Arlington Heights for 199 years. It was supposed to be 19 years.

DAVID PATTERSON, a member of the Board of Local Improvements, said during a meeting last week he wanted the board to do some long-range planning so that the board's initials could stand for Builders of Lasting Improvements rather than Board of Bungling Individuals.

PSYCHIC POWER! The day after a fire damaged the electrical system at the Arlington Inn Restaurant, 902 E. Northwest Highway, last week, patrons dined by candlelight in one of the restaurant's several rooms. Only a few days before, the management had changed the name of the room to the "Candelero Room."

DIogenes' DREAM. The ancient Greek philosopher Diogenes could have ended his search for an "honest man" in Arlington Heights Wednesday. After a fire the previous night at the Arlington Inn Restaurant an unidentified man called the Inn to assure the manager he would be in to pay the tab he had run up just before the patrons were evacuated.

WOMEN'S LIB: During a committee meeting of the park board last week, a citizen said that it was rather silly to have synchronized swimming lessons for women at 6:30 p.m. He said, "At that time, every woman in town's fixing dinner." Park Board Pres. Charles Cronin quipped, "Father should be fixing dinner and give mom a night out."

ANTAGONISM BETWEEN towns in this area seems to have reached a high point. A park district employee said that of the balloons launched this summer, one landed in Palatine while others traveled as far as Michigan and Canada. When park board member Jack Edwards heard about the one landing in Palatine he said, "Someone probably shot it down."

GOODBYE: Demmaree Carns, superintendent of recreation for the Arlington Heights Park District, resigned from her job effective Saturday as soon as the district's dedication ceremonies were over. The herald staff is sorry to see her leave the district and hopes that when a new person is hired, he or she will have a name like John Jones or Susy Smith.

SOME SPOTLIGHTS have created a minor mystery at the new Berkeley School in Dist. 25. While on tour of new buildings Tuesday, several board members noticed the lights which are fastened to the ceiling in the classroom area and positioned so they can be turned in several directions. Fascinated, they asked what the lights were for. A teacher didn't know and the principal and Supt. Donald Strong both drew blanks. Finally someone hit on a solution: "Let's call the architect right now. If he can't tell us, they're his."

INSTANT WHAT? Residents in the area of Olympic Park, 660 N. Ridge Ave., noticed last week that suddenly trees 20 to 30 feet tall were planted. The instant landscaping is a preparation for the park district's dedication ceremonies Saturday. When Park Board members noticed the plantings, someone commented that the superintendent of parks, Angelo Capulli, had a new secret formula for fertilizer.

Futurities

Monday, Oct. 12

The Dist. 214 Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Administration Building, 799

Sen. Smith Will Greet Commuters

Sen. Ralph T. Smith will greet Arlington Heights commuters at the Chicago and North Western Railway station this morning, and also will attend a coffee hour at the home of former Mayor John G. Woods.

Smith is scheduled to arrive at the train station at 7 a.m. and will stay until about 8:30 a.m.

He will then join about 50 guests at Woods' home, 214 S. Belmont.

This is Smith's third visit to Arlington Heights since the 1970 campaign began.



JEFF KIRBY
(see other pictures on page 2)

W. Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect.

The Arlington Heights Village Board of Trustees will meet at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

Tuesday, Oct. 13

The Arlington Heights Park Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Olympic Park, 660 N. Ridge Ave.

The legal committee of the board of trustees will meet at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building.

Wednesday, Oct. 14

The plan commission will meet at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building.

Thursday, Oct. 15

The board of trustees will meet with Constitutional Convention delegates at 8:30 p.m. in the Municipal Building.

Tresses Ruffled, Parade Goes On

Arlington High School's homecoming queen rode through the village Friday afternoon, struggling to keep the wind from blowing her hair into her face.

Arlington's homecoming king had much the same problem of trying to keep his hair out of his eyes.

Pat Koch, the queen, and Jeff Kirby, the king, had been announced as the royal pair for Arlington's homecoming festivities during a rally at the school, 502 E. Euclid, Friday afternoon.

After the assembly, the homecoming parade began led off by the school's marching band.

The windy day damaged some of the floats which wound through the streets of Arlington Heights. And the wind tossed around the long locks of both members of the royal pair.

One float showed a Wildcat (mascot for Wheeling High School, the school played during Friday night's game) skewered on a spit shaped like a football goal post. Turning the spit was a Cardinal, the mascot of the Arlington High School football team.

Another float proclaimed that a score of 99-0 in favor of the home team would be a "groovy situation." Another entry stated that "this is only the beginning"

of a winning streak for the Cardinals.

Homecoming activities included the parade, the football game Friday night and a dance Saturday night at the high school.

Most memorable is the students' selection for a king. His long locks may shatter some people's image of what a king should be for a high school homecoming.

Traditionally, the king is usually an "All-American Boy" with a short hair cut.

This year's king certainly didn't have short hair. Perhaps the students' definition of "All-American Boy" is slightly different than it was years ago.

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Safety Hole For Station

There's an eight-inch hole in the floor at the Brandenburg Mobil service station that just might save Rick Ladd's

life. The station is on Rand Road at Camp McDonald Road in Arlington Heights and Ladd works the "graveyard shift" — alone.

The hole is several inches deep, with a heavy metal bottom. A slot in the bottom leads to a safe in a second compartment beneath the station office. That's where the money goes. All the money. After each sale.

Mobil Oil put the hole in the floor because Ladd — or anyone else who works the lonely shift — is a sitting duck for robbers. The 19-year-old Ladd, who lives at 507 W. Berkeley Dr., Arlington Heights, was the victim of a stickup July 30. The robber, who Ladd said was "very shaky" with the gun, escaped with \$97.

NOW LADD WORKS the shift without a penny in change. Signs on the street and a three-inch button on Ladd's shirt advise customers of Mobil's Exact Change Program.

The station goes on "exact change" at 10 p.m. Customers are asked if they will pay with credit card or exact change. All receipts go into the drop safe. Ladd doesn't have a key for the safe which isn't opened until the morning crew reports for work.

In accordance with the program, Ladd doesn't even carry his own money while he's working.

Charles Helvie, manager of the company operated training station, said the Exact Change Program is being used by Mobil at training centers across the country. He said the program is available to individual dealers, but doesn't know if any have yet instituted the plan.

HELVE SAID the plan came in response to a 187 per cent increase in gas station robberies in the past 10 years. The assistant supervisor of the Chicago Regional Training Center, Helvie noted that although some sales that would normally be "fill-ups" have been reduced to \$2 purchases, there has been no appre-

ciable loss of revenue under the plan. "Although a few customers drove out of the station when the program was explained to them," Helvie said, "We've had a lot less arguments than we expected," the manager added. "Some customers seem to regard it only as an inconvenience to them. They don't stop to think or worry about the safety of the night attendant."

While Helvie is sure the plan will alleviate the problems, Ladd has some doubts.

"I don't think it will work too well unless all the stations go on the same system," the attendants noted. Ladd said he wonders if a robber would believe that he doesn't have the key. "Or even if he believes it, he may get mad enough to shoot anyway. If a guy is crazy enough to walk in here with a gun, he's crazy enough to do anything."

SEVERAL OF Ladd's friends drop in to keep him company during the night, but they're usually gone by 3 a.m. Then he's left alone with little work to do and very few customers.

During the idle, lonely hours, Ladd becomes a student of customers, traffic and people in general. "Even with the signs explaining the exact change plan, people aren't aware of the program. Usually they look for price or stamp signs," Ladd said.

Sitting in the station which he keeps spotless while trying to pass the hours, Ladd told tales of the odd characters that comes in to the station. "A lot of weird people come in here. Most of the strange ones are drunks and drug freaks. Some of them are really strung out. I try not to pay attention to them and not get them aggravated," Ladd explained.

Since he was robbed, he watches the traffic very carefully. "I think I've been cased for a robbery several times. I get suspicious when I see the same car drive

(Continued on Page 2)

Joan Klussmann



Aladdin could rub a magic lamp and have a genie appear to do his bidding. If you have tried this method without success, but would still like someone to appear to help take care of gardening chores, housework, cars or children, you can try calling the First Presbyterian Church of Arlington Heights.

The seventh and eighth grade students who belong to the Junior Tuxis group at the church are holding "slave days" on Oct. 17 and 24. The youngsters stand ready to baby sit, rake or mow lawns, wash windows, clean basements, wash cars or do any other appropriate work that you have in mind. The students, who will provide their own transportation, will be available from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 4 p.m. Cost for their services is \$1 per hour.

Their profits from the project will go toward repaying the church for expenses of a recent retreat in Michigan. The youngsters spent a weekend in September at a Presbyterian camp in Saugatuck. You can arrange for a genie by calling the church, CL-3-0492, during the next two weeks and explaining what type of work you would like done.

IF YOU WOULD like to know "When is the best time to sell or trade equipment," you can read an article by that title, written by Rolland Reed, 1102 E. Clarendon St., in the "Eastern Construction Digest." The article, in fact, also appears in 25 other construction publications throughout North America.

The Arlington Heights resident includes information and charts on de-

preciation, investment, replacement and maintenance costs, obsolescence and cumulative costs per hour to help organizations and individuals make the proper decisions on selling or trading. The author is Manager of Construction Equipment Sales for International Harvester Co.

JOHN TREAT, who used to live at 201 E. Orchard Ln., in Arlington Heights, is now a forensic scientist with the Indiana University Institute for Research in Public Safety. Last month he was named director of a massive safety research program intended to study prime causes of highway accidents. The main objective of the 14-month study will be to determine the role automobile defects and mechanical failures play in accidents.

John, who graduated from Arlington High School before attending Purdue University and Indiana Law School, heads a staff of 21 scientists, doctors, engineers and accident specialists. His current address is 211 S. Kimble Dr., Bloomington, Indiana, 47401.

ON A RECENT Saturday afternoon a group of boys gathered at the Stanley Rogers home, 309 N. Carlyle Place, to run a special fun fair complete with shooting gallery and penny tosses. The proceeds from their work, \$17.50, was contributed to a muscular dystrophy fund. The 9 and 10 year olds participating in the project were Paul Rogers, Tedd and Mark Elinski, Sammy Hales, Brit Mergott, Bob Michael, Mark Mitchell, John Salse and John and Tim Murphy.

St. James Elects New School Board

St. James Catholic Parish in Arlington Heights held an election last week for members of a new school board that will have jurisdiction over the parish elementary schools.

The school board will report to the St. James board of education, which formerly dealt directly with the needs of the parish schools.

Donald Heffernan, board of education president, said, "We have long felt that the parochial schools should have a board which could function for their specific needs. We have had a separate board for our School of Religion (CCD) which has worked effectively in dealing with the particular problems of that school."

Heffernan described the current board of education as an "all-encompassing board" that will receive reports from the St. James Adult education program, the School of Religion and the school board.

BOARD OF EDUCATION members spoke with parents throughout the summer about a separate school board and received a favorable response to the plan.

The eight-member school board includes six persons who represent specific grade levels of the K-6 and junior high schools and who have children in the grade level they represent. Two board members, who will serve in an at large capacity, need not have children attending the schools.

The single slate that was submitted to parishioners last week includes Mrs. Patricia Moore and Bill Gallagher, representing grades one through three; Ron Marwitz and Robert McDermott, grades

four through six; Mrs. Audrey Ostler and Mrs. Peg Kientzle, grades seven through eight; and Mrs. Ruby Patterson and John Abbs, serving in an at-large capacity.

Heffernan said the board of education revised its structure recently and removed teacher representatives from the board. However, one representative from the parochial schools and one from the School of Religion are included on the board of education.

Members of the board of education, in addition to Heffernan, are The Rev. Edward Laramie, pastor; Daniel Healy, vice president; Mrs. Betty Matthews, secretary; James Ostler, treasurer; Ed Tappel, Ralph Andjeski, Mrs. Vicki Driver from the School of Religion and Sister Merlyn representing the parochial schools.

Village Brothers On Probation

Two Arlington Heights brothers were placed on probation for one year for the use of intoxicating compounds Friday.

The two, Lawrence Kane, 24, and his brother Terrence, 20, were placed on probation and ordered to report for treatment at Lutheran General Hospital in Chicago.

Other charges against the two, including burglary, were dropped but can be reinstated if probation is violated.



JUBILANT STUDENTS rode through the streets of School's homecoming parade. Their joy was not premature, as the Arlington Cardinals beat the Friday evening by a score of 34-6.



ON A WINDY DAY, it's hard to keep your crown on straight. Pat Koch, a cheerleader, was named homecoming queen for Arlington High School on Friday. Homecoming activities Friday and Saturday included a parade through downtown Arlington Heights, the football game and a dance at the school, 502 E. Euclid.

Security Is A Hole In The Floor...

(Continued from Page 1)

by several times." When that happens, Ladd said, he calls the Arlington Heights police, who "come right out."

LADD'S FACE broke into a smile when he said, "Man, I just love to see those police cars pull in here." He said he gets good protection from Arlington Heights, county and state police, who all drop in while on patrol.

Ladd said he "doesn't worry too much about robberies."

Maybe it's because of the frequency of police visits to the station.

Maybe it's because the station is at an intersection that is busy even in the early hours of the morning.

But just maybe, despite his doubts, it's because of that eight-inch hole in the office floor.

Infant Injured In 4-Story Fall

A 17-month-old Arlington Heights boy was seriously injured late Friday afternoon when he fell four floors from an open window at the apartment house in which he lives.

Arlington Heights police said the boy, Darren Hahn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Hahn of 2420 Brandenberry Ct., was taken to Northwest Community Hospital with head injuries.

A spokesman at the hospital Friday said the child was admitted to the intensive care unit.

According to police, the child's mother said she saw him walking toward the open window in a fourth-floor laundry room, but was unable to reach him before he fell.

'Helpers' Need Your Help

The Salvation Army. USO. The YMCA. These organizations are so much a part of the life of suburban residents and their families that they are household institutions.

Yet these agencies, which touch the lives of nearly everyone at some time, need the help of the people who live in Arlington Heights.

That's the message being given by the workers and coordinators of the annual Metropolitan Crusade of Mercy.

The Crusade, also called the United Fund Drive, is attempting to collect funds in Arlington Heights to aid local and national organizations.

The drive collects money with the understanding that all funds received in Arlington Heights will stay in the community.

AMONG THE 15 agencies receiving funds from Arlington Heights residents this year are some of the most recognized in the nation for their years of help to the needy.

The Salvation Army provides emergency welfare assistance and shelter as well as many other individual and family services such as recreational and youth activities.

The USO (United Service Organization) has a long history of aid and com-

fort to servicemen overseas and at training bases. The organization is probably one of the most respected agencies that provide men and women in the Armed Forces with assistance.

Cartoon Contest To End

Kathy Anderson won first place in last week's United Fund cartoon contest with her drawing of Peanuts characters and the phrase, "Happiness is giving to the Kidney Foundation."

Kathy, 9, lives at 710 Appletree Ln., Arlington Heights.

The second place prize was awarded to John Alterini, 9, who lives at 716 N. Beverly Ln. For his subject, John chose the Clearbrook Center and used the following words, "God divided man into men that they may help each other."

Kathy won a notebook with a transistor radio in it and John won a high-intensity lamp.

The contest is sponsored by the Arlington Heights Herald and was the second of a series of three weekly contests.

THE FINAL CONTEST is being held

This week and entries must be submitted by noon Thursday to be eligible. Drawings must be brought to the offices of Paddock Publications, 217 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights, before the deadline.

The purpose of the contest is to acquaint people with the various activities of the organizations which are supported by money from the United Fund.

In each contest, entrants used the activities of one of the 15 groups which receive money from the United Fund as the themes for their cartoons.

The contest this week will center around the activities of the following organizations: Salvation Army, United Service Organization, YMCA, The Torch Mental Clinic and the Volunteer Service Bureau of Northwest Cook County.

Youngsters who have entered the two previous contests may again enter this week's competition if they did not win either of the top two prizes.

Northwest Suburban "Y" has been recognized as a major element in the quality of suburban life. The facility was established in 1961.

THE TORCH MENTAL Clinic aids in-

dividuals and families in need of outpatient and diagnostic care. The Torch clinic is considered to be one of the few facilities in the area that are aimed at giving psychiatric help to local residents in their own communities.

The Volunteer Service Bureau of Northwest Cook County is acknowledged to be one of the most innovative services in the area. The bureau is a clearing house for needed services and volunteers who can help fill the need.

The bureau helps organizations and families secure free volunteer services. The bureau is presently working from offices at Hersey High School on a limited budget and under conditions which make it imperative that the community help the bureau remain open, according to members of the United Fund.

In all, there are 15 organizations which will receive direct support from the Arlington Heights Crusade of Mercy. They range from small, local endeavors such as the Volunteer Bureau, to portions of nationwide efforts to curtail cancer and kidney diseases.

In each case, the collection of local money will mean money for local agencies. Members of the United Fund assure residents that they will be contributing to their own community organizations.

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Non-Alcoholic Unit Meets Every Week

The Al-Anon Family Group in Arlington Heights holds weekly meetings to discuss the problems of living with an alcoholic.

The group, one of more than 100 in Illinois, is composed of men and women who are affected by another person's drinking. Informal discussion programs are held and literature is available. There is no admission charge.

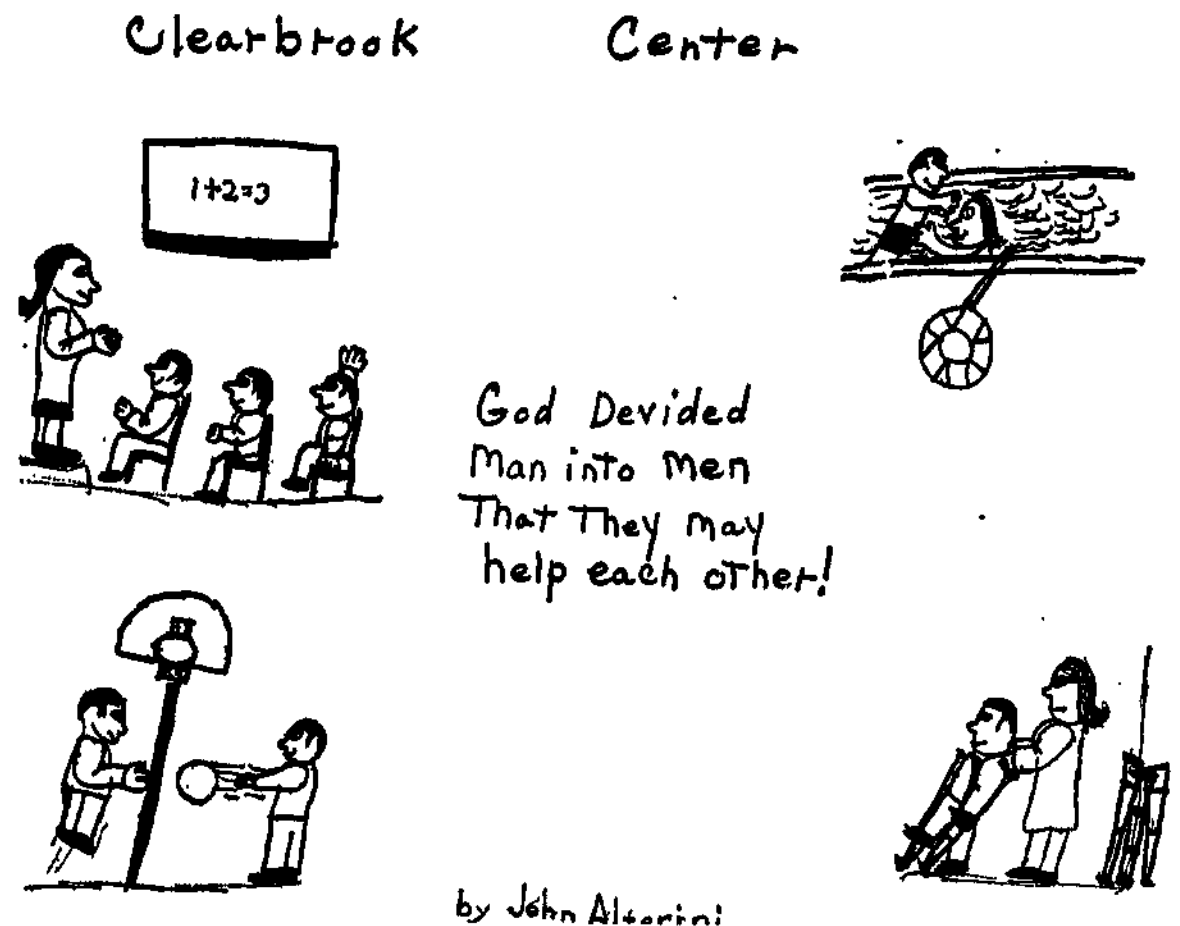
Information concerning the local group and when it meets is available by calling 948-2707.

Commenting on her first meeting, one member of the Al-Anon group said, "When I heard about Al-Anon I went to a meeting and there were many persons with the same problem who talked to me. For the first time I realized that other people had the same difficulties and I was no longer ashamed of my situation."

The group is made up of non-alcoholics whose anonymity is protected and they aid others by sharing their experiences and knowledge.

KATHY ANDERSON, 9, captured first place with her entry into last week's United Fund cartoon contest. Kathy lives at 710 Appletree Ln., Arlington Heights.

Youngsters who wish to compete for a notebook equipped with a transistor radio must enter by noon Thursday of this week, the last week of the contest.



ALTHOUGH HE CAN'T spell "divided" too well, John Altermir can draw well enough to win second place in last week's United Fund cartoon contest. John, 9, lives at 716 N. Beverly Ln., Arlington Heights.

Minorities Studied

by WANDALYN RICE

Students at Arlington High School are talking to members of the John Birch Society, the Black Panthers and the Mormon Church.

They are studying Amish society, the causes of crime and immigration in the United States and the grape boycott.

All the topics come up in two sections of a social science elective — a class devoted to the study of minorities.

Students in the two sections, taught by James Sheehan and Gary Brodman, choose their topics and do research on areas of interest.

"I think it is somewhat surprising that even though much of the pressure to begin the course came from those con-

cerned with racial minorities, many of the students are turning toward religious and political minorities," Sheehan said.

THIS IS THE SECOND year the class has been offered. It was started after some high school seniors two years ago pressed for it, Sheehan said.

"The kids felt this particular area was not being covered the way they'd like," he said.

The students come to the class with a wide range of interests and concerns. During the class they see films, hear speakers and work on areas of interest.

Some students come to the class with preconceived ideas about minority groups, the teachers said, but they become more aware of these areas when

they began discussing problems with other students.

"I hope in giving students this much freedom, it will lead them to examine their own personal conflicts and role in the world," Sheehan said.

STUDENTS IN Sheehan's class gave a variety of reasons for taking the class, and said they were getting many different things out of it.

"We live a little bit of a sheltered life here in Arlington Heights, and we don't really come in contact with people of other religions, for example," one girl said.

One girl said the class had changed her attitude toward minorities "perhaps more than it has most people."

She explained, "I'm studying immigration and I always thought Americans accepted new immigrants when they came. Now I know they didn't."

Another girl added the class "makes you kind of aware of where your prejudices are."

Two students have already gone into Chicago to visit Operation Bradbasket and were impressed with the experience.

"JESSE JACKSON SPOKE, and it was so neat. He has such power," one said. The other added, "For once whites were in a minority, but everyone mixed, and it didn't really make a difference."

The class often breaks up and works in small groups. Students discuss topics including religion and racial integration in the South.

Two boys argued whether it is easy to make friends with blacks. "It depends on who you meet," one said. "If you met an upper class white he wouldn't have anything to do with you."

Some of the students said they had not discussed the class materials at home, but others said they have.

"I'm trying to expose my mother to the same things I'm learning, because I think she's prejudiced and want her to understand," one girl said.

"I FIND I'M LEARNING a lot of things my parents don't know," another added.

All the students agreed they were learning things they wouldn't know otherwise.

"This class motivates you to think about things you might not think about otherwise. It's really a mind expanding class," a girl commented.

Fire Calls

The following are fire and ambulance calls made by the Arlington Heights Fire Department.

OCT. 8
—7:14 p.m.: Ambulance call at Arlington Heights Rd. and Magnolia St. Auto accident. Brett Jackson, 10, taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

—7:35 a.m.: Ambulance call at 21 S. Dwyer Ave. Boy, 10, taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

—4:24 a.m. Ambulance call at Algonquin and Goshbert Roads. Auto accident. Two women taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

OCT. 7
—5:15 p.m.: Fire call at 1606 N. Pine Ave. Small grease fire on kitchen range. Out on arrival.

—11:42 a.m.: Emergency call at 607 S. Walnut Ave. Helped woman locked out of house.

—8:50 a.m.: Fire call. False alarm at Arlington Park Towers. Power failure activated alarm.

OCT. 6
—11:40 p.m.: Ambulance call at 603 Brittany Dr. Margrite Livermore taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

—8:41 p.m.: Fire call at 902 E. Northwest Highway (Arlington Inn). Basement fire confined to area of paper storage. Cause unknown.

—6:32 p.m.: Fire call at 1116 W. Hawthorne, Apt. H. Upon arrival grease fire had burned self out.

—2:47 p.m.: Emergency call for auto accident at Drury Ln. and Hawthorne St.

—2:46 p.m.: Ambulance call at Drury Ln. and Hawthorne St. Upon arrival no car in area.

—12:57 p.m.: Fire call. False alarm at St. James School.

—12:39 p.m.: Fire call False alarm at 1530 S. Highland Ave. (Juliette Lowe School).

—12:10 p.m.: Ambulance call at Ridge Ave. and Campbell St. Police reported boy hit by auto. Upon arrival found boy not hit by auto. Not injured.

—9:52 a.m.: Ambulance call at Algonquin and Arlington Heights Roads. Sidney Chyette, 735 Millback Ln., Elk Grove Village, injured in accident. Taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

Residents Get NIU Degrees

Twenty-six Arlington Heights residents received degrees from Northern Illinois University, DeKalb, during the June commencement.

Due to technical problems, the list of graduates was not released by the university until last week.

Local residents who received master of science in education degrees were Leonard Holstad, 520 S. Belmont; Robert Koehnke, 31 N. Reuter; Barbara Magnuson, 1522 W. Oakton; Leroy Thomson Jr., 907 S. Roosevelt; and William Thustly, 2319 E. Olive St.

Residents who received undergraduate degrees included Peter Barker, 710 S. Chestnut, B.S.; James Beresheim, 926 N. Princeton, B.S.; Jean Cernosek, 1508 E. Wing St., B.S.; and Dewey Chiesl, 201 S. Dryden, B.S. in education.

Other graduates were Susan Fugette, 312 N. Patton Ave., BSE; Judith Kay Galyon, 110 S. Yale Ave., BSE; Stephen Gould, 1038 E. Algonquin Rd., B.S.; and Kern Hagg Jr., 112 S. Derbyshire Ln., B.S.

Others were Gene Hoff, 223 S. Yale, B.S.; Evelyn Johnson, 511 W. Palatine Rd., B.S.; James Kendrick, 921 S. Beverly Ln., B.S.; and Donald Lindmark, 1011 N. Chicago Ave., B.A.

More graduates include John Merryweather, 721 N. Hickory, B.A.; Carol Parish, 209 S. Harvard, B.S.E.; Daniel Peterson, 707 E. Appletree Ln., B.S.; and Mary Petersen, 602 W. Central Rd., B.S.E.

Others on the list are Karen Reese, 314 S. Waterman, B.S.E.; Donna Reid, 501 S. Bristol Ln., B.S.E.; Mary Running, 703 E. Marion Ave., B.S.E.; Cheryl Snider, 1908 E. Jonquil Terr., B.S.E.; and Patricia Vandemerkt, 1231 N. Wilke Rd., B.S.E.

For More Local News

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Win at Bridge

by OSWALD AND JAMES JACOBY

NORTH		12
♠ K J 8 5		
♥ A 4 3		
♦ Q 9 7		
♣ Q 8 5		
WEST		EAST
♠ 10 6 4		♠ 9
♥ J 10 9		♥ 7 5 2
♦ K 4		♦ A 8 5 3 2
♣ A 10 9 6 3		♣ K J 7 4
SOUTH (D)		
♠ A Q 7 3 2		
♥ K Q 8 6		
♦ J 10 6		
♣ 2		
Both vulnerable		
West	North	East
Pass	3 ♠	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♥ J		

Oswald: "In the first days of contract, all raises were limit bids. The jump from one to three invited four strongly, but it wasn't a forcing bid. Then the pendulum swung the other way and all jumps from one to three became game forcing bids."

Jim: "By the time I started to learn bridge in 1950, some single-jump raises had been dropped out of the forcing category. The trouble was that everyone had his own group of forces and nonforces. It was most confusing."

Oswald: "It is today, also. In standard American, they still play forcing jump raises or at least play most jump raises as forcing. Every day or so, more and more good players have shifted back to first principles and play all single jump raises as limit bids — strong but not absolutely forcing."

Jim: "In JACOBY MODERN, all raises are limit raises. The world's champion Dallas Aces, of which I am a member, play limit raises. So do most of the top players. They are simple to play and very effective."

Oswald: "The thing to remember when you play JACOBY MODERN limit raises is that the single-jump raise shows a good hand. Partner wants you to continue to game and you should do so with anything more than a bare minimum."

Jim: "Today's game contract is reached after a limit raise by North. South has only 12 high-card points for his opening bid but the singleton is worth two points additional and the jump raise has helped him. He goes on to game cheerfully."

Oswald: "A king of diamonds lead and diamond continuation would beat the contract but West has a normal heart lead. After that, South just draws trumps and concedes two diamonds and a club."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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FLOATS, convertibles and waving Friday, part of the school's annual students — all were part of Prospect Knighttimes celebration.
High School's homecoming parade

Knighttimes Fun Despite Weather

Despite poor weather Thursday that forced postponement of the parade and cancellation of the pep rally, Prospect High School's homecoming weekend was quite a success, according to school officials and students as well.

Knighttimes, as the annual fall festival is titled, began at 8 Friday morning when the five queen candidates and their escorts were officially presented to the student body. It concluded with a dance Saturday night at the school.

Elected to be this year's Knighttimes Queen was Peg Watson, a senior who lives at 123 S. Pine St., Mount Prospect. Her escort was Don Koehler.

The other four senior girls vying for the title were Gayle Allenbourn, 629 S. George St., Mount Prospect; Michelle Loeffel, 11 S. Donald St., Arlington Heights; Carol Collins, 409 N. Elmhurst Ave., Mount Prospect; and Sue Evans, 113 S. Rammer Ave., Arlington Heights. Their escorts, respectively, were Art Hagg, Mike Korf, Casey Rush and Dave Lundstedt.

The parade, originally scheduled for 6 p.m. Thursday, was held Friday afternoon instead. A drizzle that lasted most

of the day Thursday had resulted in the postponement.

IN ALL, ABOUT 20 parade and marching units were included in the parade that started about 3 p.m., winding its way through the village.

Parade prizes for floats in three divisions were awarded. First place in the school class division was taken by the seniors. The freshmen won the second prize.

In the club hayrack division the float built by the GRA and the Pep Club took first place honors. The Drama Guild's float placed second.

In the third division for cars and "walking-type" floats, the entry by the diversified occupations group placed first. According to school officials there was no second prize.

Friday night's homecoming game was a successful one for the Prospect team as they beat Fremd High School 10 to 6. Saturday the festivities ended with a dance from 8 to 11 p.m. at the school.

The various facets of this year's Knighttimes were handled by several student committees. The committees worked with faculty sponsors.

Dist. 23 OKs Audio-Visual Fund

An expenditure of \$66,360 has been recommended to the Dist. 23 School Board as the first step in a program to upgrade library and audio-visual facilities.

Mrs. Evelyn Ryan, library coordinator, and Robert Marshall, audio visual director, told school board members last week that district facilities do not meet the minimum standards of the Illinois Association of School Librarians, and the Illinois Audio Visual Association.

The state associations have broken these standards down into three separate phases of development.

In Phase One, the library association recommends that each school have between 2,000 and 3,000 books. The district elementary schools have an average of 280 students each and will have at least 3,000 books by the end of this school year. Mac Arthur Junior High School has 634 students and only 4,500 books.

In actual number of books, the district meets the state standards in Phase One. But, according to Supt. Edward Grodsky, "many of these books are outdated."

"I COULD throw out 400 books at Ross School, right now," said Mrs. Ryan.

In order to meet the requirements of Phase Two, the district must have a collection of between 3,000 and 6,000 books at each school.

According to Mrs. Ryan, it will cost the district \$45,065 to bring the book col-

lection at each elementary school up to 5,000. She proposes a collection of 6,320 books for Mac Arthur Junior High. The total cost also includes \$2,000 for the purchase of reference materials, for all schools.

In the area of library personnel, the district does not even meet the standards of Phase One, said Mrs. Ryan. Mrs. Ryan is the only full-time librarian in the district. The state recommends a full-time librarian for every 400 to 500 students in Phase One.

"We need another librarian to serve the elementary schools within our district," said Mrs. Ryan. "While we would still not meet Phase One requirements, our library clerks in the elementary schools together with the librarian could develop an effective program."

WITH THE addition of another librarian, Mrs. Ryan would spend most of her time at the junior high school library.

In the area of audio visual materials, Marshall proposed an expenditure of \$21,364 to meet Phase One and an additional \$13,428 to meet Phase Two.

These materials include such equipment as filmstrips, film projectors, phonographs, tape recorders, records, and radio and TV receivers.

"There is a great need for a good public address system for all of the schools," said Grodsky.

Board Sees Value Of 'Play'

Members of the Dist. 25 School Board played with blocks, competed in tick-tack-toe and heard about a possible addition to life-safety building in the district.

The first two activities were in connection with an instructional report that was designed to give board members an idea of the mathematics program in schools at Dist. 25.

District math consultant Bernice Gleige and three teachers from Park School, 306 W. Park St., gave the board an overview of the materials used to teach math and then gave them a chance to use them.

The board saw examples of children's work in which they made up their own number systems and saw how children learn to play tick-tack-toe as preparation for graphing.

THE BOARD was then divided into two teams and played a game as the teacher plotted their moves on a piece of graph paper.

After several minutes of play the team consisting of board members Beth Hamilton, William Beck and Robert Bates won with a move that gave them three ways to win.

The board members were also introduced to Dienes multi-base arithmetic blocks, which are used to teach children about different number bases.

"The children love base 5," one of the teachers said, "because their parents don't know what they're talking about."

Board members caught on fairly quickly and were soon working on addition problems in bases two, three and four.

Earlier in the meeting the board heard a report that the annual inspection of buildings had reported a number of problems with storing papers, especially in the basement of South Junior High School.

SUPT. DONALD Strong told the board that if a storage room could be built ad-

joining South Junior High, it could probably be financed with tax money received under the life-safety program.

The life-safety program requires that changes be made in schools to bring them up to state code.

Storage rooms could be financed with life-safety code money because they would aid in fire prevention, Strong said.

The board asked for more information on the proposal and its possible costs.

When the math demonstration later came up one teacher suggested that Strong explain the amount of needed storage space in terms of base five blocks, but Strong refused.

"We have enough trouble explaining it in base ten," he said.

Youth Charged After Accident

A Rolling Meadows youth was charged with driving too fast for conditions Thursday evening after an accident on Arlington Heights Road.

Ronald R. Smith, 16, 3302 Wren Ln., Rolling Meadows, was charged after his car struck the car driven by Patsy J. Jackson, 45, 1602 S. Harvard Ave., Arlington Heights, police said.

The accident occurred just south of Magnolia Street while the Jackson car was turning into a private driveway, police said.

Brett A. Jackson, 10, of 1602 S. Harvard, was taken to Northwest Community Hospital where he was treated for injuries and released.

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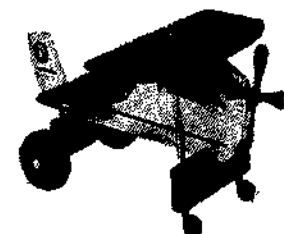
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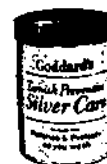
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Research 1st At Cancer Unit

An estimated 107,000 people now living in the Northwest suburban area will get some type of cancer within their lifetime, according to the American Cancer Society.

The Northwest suburban unit of the American Cancer Society (ACS) in Des Plaines, serving approximately 475,000 people, is devoted to the control and eradication of cancer. The unit, serving 19

communities including Des Plaines has branches in Arlington Heights, Barrington, Elk Grove Village, Hoffman Estates, Mount Prospect and Palatine.

The immediate goal of the unit, according to Rod Hughbanks, field representative, must be accomplished largely through education of the public to the dangers of cancer and the possibilities of cure.

"The society's number one area of concentration is research," Hughbanks said. "But until a cure for cancer is found there are currently people suffering from the disease who need our service."

The Des Plaines unit, which services all Northwest suburban branches, has a loan closet that has hospital beds, wheelchairs, commodes and other reusable sickroom equipment, various size dress-

ings for cancer patients and transportation arrangements for patients who must go to and from treatment centers.

THE UNIT CAN also arrange for rehabilitation services and gives information and referrals to help patients and families in locating other agencies which may be of help in solving problems connected with the care of cancer patients. All services provided by the unit and its branches are made possible by contributions from individuals, businesses, memorials and bequests.

"All programs are financed by the annual crusade held in April," Hughbanks said. "The 1970 crusade in the Northwest suburbs brought us more than \$37,000, which was a 19 per cent increase over the previous year's campaign."

"Since we don't conduct research here," Hughbanks continued, "at the community level we supply educational material, services and conduct the crusade. It is a complete volunteer program with volunteers carrying out the total program for their community."

Hughbanks added that the unit has films, literature and volunteer medical speakers available to the community. "Education of the community is extremely important," he said. "For instance, 20 years ago one out of every four people who got cancer could be saved. Now one of every three people are saved but one of every two people could be saved. This is important proof of education. We try to instill habits of self-protection."

RIGHT NOW THE Des Plaines unit of the ACS serves 16 cancer patients who live in Des Plaines with bandages, equipment and transportation. But with the growth of population in this area, there has been an increase in cancer and the volunteer organization needs expansion if the ACS life-saving program is to be where the people are.

The answer, according to Hughbanks, is branch organization and the increased opportunities it brings to recruit and train volunteers for service in their own communities.

The Northwest suburban unit of the American Cancer Society is located at 11 North Broadway. Anyone interested in volunteering services or procuring information should call 827-0088.



A COLLIE, A CAT, a white parakeet and a guinea pig are the "live" animals in Elizabeth Piest's Des Plaines home. But they are far outnumbered by creatures such as these in her pa-

pier mache world. Mrs. Piest finds her pinatas in great demand for birthday parties and holiday celebrations. See Suburban Living.

Swim Lessons For Handicapped

by MARGE FERROLI

When the co-director of a special swimming program for the handicapped says, "There's a place for everyone in our program," she means it.

Every Wednesday evening more than 100 volunteers from throughout the Northwest suburban area devote their time to helping as many physically and mentally handicapped persons from 1½ to 65 years old to learn to swim at the Northwest YMCA in Des Plaines.

Now starting its 10th year, the program is as old as the Northwest Y and began with a handful of Girl Scout volunteers working with a small number of handicapped. However, within two years enrollment expanded so much the directors found themselves short-staffed.

As the word about the program spread, more volunteers, both teens and adults, male and female, came to the Y to offer their services. The program now enlists the aid of Girl Scouts, 4-H Club members, Campfire Girls, E-Hart members and many other individuals of varied backgrounds.

ALTHOUGH NOT all the volunteers are certified Red Cross or YMCA swimming instructors, each of them is required to participate in an orientation session in which techniques of dealing with handicapped swimmers are explained.

The program does not place emphasis on teaching the various strokes of swimming and diving methods. Rather, the program "gives the handicapped a little more satisfaction from life by allowing them to learn to do something for themselves — how to stay afloat in the water," according to Mrs. Donald Sargol of Palatine, one of the program's co-directors.

Learning to swim brings a special sort of happiness to a handicapped person, Mrs. Sargol said. "A child's eyes fill with tears when he's in the water because he knows he is doing something on his own." This three-year-old child is deaf, dumb and unable to walk.

"IT'S THE TENDER, loving care the teens offer that is so important in the program," Mrs. Sargol said. Their personal and friendly contact with the swimmers helps to "Get the point across" to the deaf and dumb.

"You really have to see it to believe it. It seems the teens are able to communicate with them much better than the adults do."

The time devoted to teaching swimming is "a reciprocal thing," Mrs. Sargol said. "It's done very much for our teens."

One of the original volunteers in the

program is now practicing occupational therapy in the Navy working with handicapped in the service. Another youth, who began his swimming as a student in the program, now assists each week in the teaching.

"Even the most severely retarded child can learn to swim," Mrs. Thomas Crouch of Palatine, another co-director of the program, said. "We teach each child under the theory of developing what capacities he has left, and not compensating for what he has missing."

ALTHOUGH THE program has "definite therapeutic value," Mrs. Crouch emphasizes that it is not designed as a therapy program. "We try to get them to exercise through swimming, because many of them are physically unfit."

One of the main values of the program is that "it draws them out socially," Mrs. Crouch said. Being isolated from normal life in many ways for their normal daily routine, the handicapped swimmers are given the chance to meet other persons their age and have fun.

This avenue for recreation has done much for developing the physical and emotional levels of the handicapped in the program. Judging by the length of the waiting list for enrollment and the increasing surplus of volunteer instructors, the value of the program is felt by both sides.



ELDERLY RESIDENTS of Magnus Farm Convalescent Home were attentive listeners Saturday morning when U. S. Rep. Philip M. Crane paid them a visit. Crane spent the entire day in Elk Grove Township.

Nixon Plan 'Superb': Crane

by ED MURNANE

U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-13th, said Saturday that President Nixon's recent peace proposal to the North Vietnamese was "superb" and "clearly puts the burden on the enemy to defend its actions."

Crane, speaking to several dozen senior citizens at the Magnus Farm Convalescent Home, said the latest peace offer by the President "would provide an humane settlement of the war" and would move the struggle from the military arena to the diplomatic level.

"I think there's a good chance the North Vietnamese will accept the proposal since it will give them a chance for a breathing spell, even if they don't plan to accept an ultimate end to the war," Crane said. "They might feel now is an opportune time for a rest."

Crane said Nixon's proposal "clearly shows the world that we have taken the initiative for peace and are willing to stop the war."

He added that critics of the President's Vietnam policies "will find it difficult to

continue their harping."

Crane's visit to the senior citizens came at the beginning of a full day of activities in Elk Grove Township. He later met with Republican Committeeman Carl Hansen and other Republican leaders and attended a series of coffees and other events.

CRANE USED THE early morning visit with the elderly to discuss a number of issues in the 1970 political campaign.

He told the audience that two of the major problems facing the nation this year are drug abuse among young people and the spread of pornographic material.

"You might not believe the amount of unsolicited smut that is circulating right now," he said. "Postcards that once were purchased only in the back streets of Paris are now being mailed right into homes."

He also defended the policies of President Nixon and said U.S. Sen. Ralph T. Smith "consistently has helped the President."

Adlai E. Stevenson III, Smith's Democratic opponent this fall, "is not qualified to provide the help President Nixon needs," he said.

Crane said Congress, which is controlled by the Democrats, has proved a stumbling block to the President and has hindered progress on numerous Nixon proposals, including the President's anti-pollution program.

"Congress is willing to spend money just about everywhere, except in the defense program," Crane said. "There, they are very economy-minded. But you cannot cut the defense budget with a meat axe, you need to do it with a scalpel. We cannot afford to be penny-wise and pound-foolish with our national defense."

Crane said one of the problems caused by high government spending is a dwindling of the value of the dollar of people on fixed incomes, particularly senior citizens relying on social security or pension funds.

Move Nursing Headquarters

The licensed practical nursing program, formerly affiliated with the Niles Township High School District, has moved from the headquarters it has occupied in the Croatian Home since 1964 to the Oakton Community College campus in Morton Grove.

The LPN program moved into Building 2, Oakton Street at Nagle Avenue, last Monday.

"Bringing the LPN program to Oakton adds another dimension to our curriculum," said William Koehnline, president of the college. "This program is one example of the variety of career offerings which we hope to make available to the community as Oakton develops in the years ahead."

The program is under the direction of Mrs. Elizabeth Jones, who has been the coordinator of the program since it was organized in 1964. Formerly an instructor in the three-year nursing program at Little Company of Mary Hospital, Chicago, Mrs. Jones heads a staff of five teachers and two secretaries. Instructors in the program are Mrs. Joyce Yockey, Mrs. Tina Perconti, Mrs. Ginny Spencer, Miss Sandy Bergquist, and Mrs. Phyllis Hartman. Mrs. Helen Hanna, of Des Plaines, and Mrs. Del Nedza provide secretarial support.

According to Mrs. Jones, there are 64 persons enrolled in the two LPN classes now in operation. They are taking courses in nursing fundamentals, pediatrics, geriatrics, and medical-surgical nursing. Graduates of the program can look forward to employment in a wide variety of hospital departments and nursing homes. Many are currently employed at Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge, Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines, Evanston Hospital, St. Francis, and Resurrection Hospital.

The LPN program is totally funded by federal monies under the Manpower Development Training Act, and is currently operating with a budget of \$110,934. Those participating in the program include four men. Students range in age from 17 to 55, and include recent high school graduates and housewives returning to school after a number of years. Those interested in applying may contact Mrs. Jones at 967-5120.

Hall Is Elected To County Post

Richard M. Hall of Des Plaines has become the third Elk Grove Township official to be elected as one of six divisional presidents in the Cook County Township Officials Organization.

Fraud Office — Effective?

"The consumer fraud office can be a very effective agency for resolving complaints arising from unfair treatment of the consumer involving non-delivery, unsatisfactory service, or indifferent performance," said Tom King, head of the Elk Grove Village branch of the Consumer Fraud Office.

The branch office was established by the Illinois Attorney General's office, division of consumer fraud and protection.

The Elk Grove Village office serves the northwest area between Niles and Schaumburg where other offices are located. It is open each Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon in the village hall, 666 Landmeier Rd.

King said there are two people available each Saturday to handle the complaints and paper work.

SINCE AUG. 15, when the office opened, it has handled complaints from about 40 people, and solved about 50 per cent of these complaints.

The rest of the complaints are more complicated ones, according to King, and have been sent to the main office in Chicago. Most of the complaints were registered by people from outside Elk Grove Village, he said.

Comr. Mary Gardiner Jones, member of the Federal Trade Commission has said that local offices could serve as a "third party grievance mechanism and act as a small claims court in claims against merchants in cases of fraud and unfair business practices," according to King.

The local office has dealt with complaints concerning clothes, carpeting, automatic doors, slip covers, upholstery, and photograph solicitors.

Hall, of 176 W. Dulles Rd., was elected president of the Town Auditors Association of Cook County at the Cook County Township Officials convention Sept. 30 in Northlake.

Charles A. (Chick) Hodlmair, president of the assessors association and Arnold Scharringhausen, president of the collectors association are also of Elk Grove Township.

Hall was elected to his first term as auditor in April, 1969. He was campaign manager in 1965 when the Republicans first ran and elected a complete slate of township officials under their party banner.

HALL WAS AN auditor candidate and campaign manager in 1969 when the Republicans again won all township offices. He served as president of the Regular Republican Organization of Elk Grove Township for three years, 1967 through 1969.

The purpose of the Cook County Township Officials organization is to disseminate information, standardize the operation of each township, unify the purpose of effective township legislation throughout the state and improve and strengthen township government.

Several resolutions approved included calling for the strengthening of each township assessors office by allowing each township assessor to handle the real estate assessing process locally, and requesting the legislature to pass a law which would allow townships to create boards of local improvements.

Youth Arrested On Narcotics Charge

A 17-year-old Des Plaines youth was arrested on a narcotics charge Saturday in Des Plaines. Dale Black was charged with possession of marijuana and second tablets by the police.

Officers said they received a call that a suspicious person was in the washroom of a gas station. When the squad car arrived Black fled through backyards and was apprehended by police. The youth was searched and was found to be carrying an envelope containing suspect marijuana and second tablets.



'I thought the putting green was closed?'

(Photo By Mike Selling)

'Human Relations Week' For Church

A human relations week is being planned by the Immanuel Lutheran Church, Lee and Thacker Sts., Des Plaines.

"To Dream the Impossible Dream" will be the theme of the five-day program beginning with the 8:30 and 11 a.m. services on Sunday, Nov. 1.

Multi-media programs will be presented on the four following evenings, Nov. 2 through 5, in the Immanuel school auditorium. These meetings, which will begin at 8 p.m., will feature speakers

from the Chicagoland area as well as several from Des Plaines.

The programs will embrace the problems of city-dwellers, Spanish-American citizens, blacks, Appalachians, Jews, and other minorities in our society. The final evening of the series will feature an investigation of the specific social problems of Des Plaines, problems such as low-cost housing, welfare, and the situation of the migrant workers in our community. All four programs will include several time-segments devoted to dis-

cussion. Cards will be available for questions or comments in written form.

THE INTENDED purpose of the week is to provide information and an opportunity for investigation and discussion of the social aspects of life within the church, the city, the Northwest suburbs, and our own hometown, according to church officials. It is hoped that from this week of discussions, arguments, and suggestions will come some logical and tangible actions.

All church and community human rela-

tions groups in the surrounding suburbs will be invited to participate in the program, which is being planned as a community function, officials said. The young people of our area are especially urged to contribute their opinions, criticisms, and suggestions to the discussions, they added.

Any person or group desiring more information about the special week's activities should call Rev. D. Zielske, 297-8539, or E. Roschke, 824-2615.

Community participation is needed if we are to strike out the first two letters of the word "impossible" and make possible the dream of true equality and brotherhood for members of our minorities the officials said.

Nurses Truly 'Involved'

Involvement.

Actions speak louder than words. To Georgeann Gordon, 9720 Elms Ter., Des Plaines, a senior nursing student at

the James Ward Thorne School of Nursing of Passavant Memorial Hospital, involvement is more than an abstract theory learned in a sociology class. To her it is a living, breathing everyday experience.

Georgeann is taking part in an intensive eight-week course in community nursing that gives senior nursing students practical and educational experiences in coping with the major health problems of today. Topics covered include health problems in the ghetto and urban setting, suburban health issues and the medical and social problems of senior citizens.

To the student nurses enrolled in this course, involvement is more than just talk; it's action. Planned field trips involve more than hearing someone talk or seeing something of interest. The students often actively participate in the different settings and situations they are exposed to.

TO GEORGEANN and the other girls in the class, involvement is

— Delivering meals (supplied by a settlement house) to and working with senior citizens living in Chicago Housing Authority facilities.

— Traveling with a Public Health Ser-

vice nurse from the Lakeview Tuberculosis Clinic to homes of patients in the Uptown area of Chicago

— Working with inner-city residents in an outpatient clinic.

— Working in a neighborhood settlement house and learning about the health problems of area residents as well as their modes of life.

Among other experiences offered are a trip to the Salvation Army Mission and Clinic on Skid Row, sitting in on sessions of Juvenile Court and a three-week learning experience at the Brightview Home, an extended care institution for the elderly.

"What we try to do in this course," said Mrs. Carole Metzger, course instructor, "is give the girls an understanding of people and their problems. We want them to be able to relate a person's physical problem to his environment and social mode.

"The course is good because it's geared around real people and actual situations rather than theoretical or superficial ones," Miss Gordon said.

It's a learning experience she feels. Everyone talks but few people act. Miss Gordon thinks actions speak louder than words.

16,000 Begin Religion Class

More than 16,000 Roman Catholic children attending public elementary schools began Confraternity of Christian Doctrine religious education classes last week in 12 Northwest Cook County parishes.

Instructors for the classes are on a professional staff of 1,100 volunteer catechists who recently completed an eight-hour traveling workshop Sept. 8. The instructors attended workshops in nine parish centers to prepare them for the year's work with the children. The workshops were sponsored by Northwest Coordinators, a regional group of religious educators.

More than 30 experts in theology, educational psychology, methodology, communication, music, art and film participated in the workshops and in discussion sessions. Representatives from Chicago and North Shore suburban parishes also took part in the workshops.

Members of the various churches are also planning on meeting to pool resources and professional abilities in teaching the area youths.

School Form Reports Arrive

State accreditation, housekeeping and pre-approval form reports were presented to the River Trails School Dist. 26 Board of Education last week.

The annual state accreditation report, which is sent to the State Office of Education, is necessary to acquire accreditation for the 1970-71 school year.

The several pages of the report deal with such things as class sizes and programs offered. Also included is an evaluation of them as well as an opportunity to say what the district is doing to better its programs.

Supt. Winston Harwood will complete the forms and present them to the board

for approval before mailing to Springfield.

Mrs. Clyde McKelvie, a resident in the Parkway subdivision area, questioned the board as to whether it was satisfied with the program for gifted children. She was told it will be discussed in a special meeting with teachers and board members.

Housekeeping reports were explained by Harwood. These reports, required twice annually by the county school superintendent's office, include an inspection of each building by a member of the local fire department and principal in that building.

Pre-approval forms for special education will be mailed this week. The forms are the basis for seeking reimbursement at the end of the school year for special education personnel. They must be brought to the attention of the board, though board members take no action on them.

The forms ask for conditional approval from the state for any special education program in the district including special cases such as home and hospital instruction.

In other business the board approved spending approximately \$350 for principals' attendance at the state convention of the Illinois Elementary School Principals Association. It will be Nov. 5 and 6 in Springfield.

The board also agreed to let five special education teachers attend a one-day meeting in Chicago later this fall.

Campaign Comments

by ED MURNANE

Herb Klein, communications director for President Nixon, will brief suburban newspaper editors and reporters on White House policies tomorrow morning in Hillside.

Klein visited with the Suburban Press Foundation earlier this year.

The Independent Voters of Illinois have endorsed County Commissioner Floyd T. Fulle of Des Plaines for re-election. The IVI also endorsed Democratic candidate Mrs. Patricia Siebert of Evanston for one of the five suburban seats on the county board.

THE SOCIALIST Labor Party platform on education has been announced by George La Forest, SLP candidate for state superintendent of public instruction. It reads:

"Under socialism, education will be administered and controlled by education workers, just as all other industries will be administered and controlled by the workers involved in them. The producers will vote where they work to elect their administrators to all levels.

"In the various subdivisions of each school, the workers will elect their respective supervisors and will decide the operation of their respective divisions. In each school, all working there will participate in the election of a management committee that will handle the affairs of the school.

"Workers in each school will also elect

members to an education local industrial union that will coordinate and administer education in their respective local areas, and to a national industrial union that will do the same on a national basis.

"Finally, workers in the education industry will elect delegates to a general executive council who, with delegates elected by the workers from all the other industries, will direct the production of the nation."

STATE REP. Eugene F. Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, will conduct a press conference this afternoon to discuss the proposed sale of the Chicago and North Western Ry. to its employees.

Independent Democrats in Cook County (they're the ones who don't always agree with Hizzoner) are expected to endorse George Dunne for county board president this week. The anti-patronage Democrats feel Dunne is the only anti-patronage Democrat on the county slate.

DuPage County Republicans are dressing up for the Nov. 3 election. A fashion show Oct. 23 at the King's Palace in Lisle will include, as models, two state senators and State Representatives, Gene Hoffman and James "Pate" Philip. Singing at the event will be U. S. Rep. John N. Erlenborn, R-14th.

A coffee to discuss Adlai E. Stevenson III is scheduled for 1 p.m. today at 406 S. Carlyle, Arlington Heights. It's one of a series called "Plain Talk about Adlai."

Home Building Pace To Quicken?

by NORMAN KEMPSTER

WASHINGTON (UPI) —The Commerce Department predicts the pace of home building next year will be the briskiest since 1968 as the housing industry climbs out of the "tight money" slump of 1969 and 1970.

The department forecasts that construction will be started next year on 1,535,000 conventionally-built units, up about 15 per cent from the 1,335,000 predicted for this year.

A housing unit is a single-family home or an individual apartment.

If the forecast hits the target, 1971 housing production would be near the level of the three best years of the 1960s, when 1,642,000 units were started in 1963, 1,562,000 in 1964 and 1,548,000 in 1968.

But home building will still lag behind the pace needed to meet the goal of 26 million new or rehabilitated housing units in the 10 years from 1968 to 1978.

The government says the goal must be met if the world's richest nation is to provide a decent home for all its citizens, a still unfulfilled promise made more than 20 years ago.

The housing industry went into a slump in the spring of 1969 after the Federal Reserve Board voted to put a tight lid on the supply of money and credit in an effort to control inflation.

New homes were started at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of about 1.9 million units in January, 1969. But the rate fell to a low of 1 million units last January. The recovery began this spring and pushed the annual rate to 1.5 million units in July.

Commerce predicted a total of 1,335,000 units would be started this year, down 11 per cent from 1969's total of 1,500,000.

THE NATIONAL Association of Home Builders was more optimistic than the government about 1971's prospects. The association's chief economist, Michael Sumichrast, predicted 1,600,000 units will be started next year.

In addition to the conventionally-built

homes, Commerce predicted a total of 450,000 mobile homes will be manufactured next year. That would be up 6 per cent from this year but is more than double the mobile home production recorded just five years earlier.

The Nixon administration earlier this year rewrote the 26 million housing goal to include mobile homes. However, even including mobile homes, the goal appears increasingly difficult to reach.

If the Commerce Department forecasts of housing production are borne out this year and next year, it will mean that 5,658,000 units, including mobile homes, will have been produced in the first three years of the target decade.

To reach the goal of 26 million units by 1978, construction would have to average almost 3 million units annually for seven years. That is about 50 per cent more than the best years on record.

Association Backs Fulle

County Commissioner Floyd T. Fulle of Des Plaines has been endorsed for re-election from the suburban area by the Better Government Association.

Also endorsed by the BGA were three of Fulle's suburban Republican running mates. They are Commissioners William N. Erickson of Evanston, Charles F. Chaplin of Winnetka, who are seeking re-election, and Sheriff Joseph I. Woods of Oak Park, who is running to succeed Commissioner Carl R. Hansen of Mount Prospect, who is not seeking to be re-elected.

The BGA rated the fifth Republican candidate from the suburban area — Charles J. Grupp Jr. of Chicago Heights — as "qualified" to be reelected to his county commissioner post.

The BGA endorsed or gave "qualified" ratings to 146 candidates, consisting of 70 Democrats and 76 Republicans, throughout the Chicago metropolitan area.

Driver Fined For Overweight Truck

Des Plaines police Friday arrested a Cicero man after the truck he was driving allegedly was found to be 5,500 pounds above the legal weight limit.

Richard Mancini, 1225 S. 58th St., Cicero, was released on \$360 bond after his westbound truck was stopped on Touhy Avenue at Wolf Road, according to police reports.

Mancini is employed by Shippers Dispatch Inc., 5206 W. 47th St., Chicago, police said.

Obituaries

Mrs. Ethel T. Manley

Mrs. Ethel T. Manley, 49, of 1695 Chestnut St., Des Plaines, died Thursday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge.

Surviving are her husband, Dennis; a son, Daniel J. of Des Plaines; and a daughter, Mrs. Kathleen Drey of Peosta, Iowa.

Prayers will be said at 9:30 a.m. today in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines. Then the body will be taken to St. Stephen Catholic Church, 1267 Everett, Des Plaines, for 10 a.m. mass. Burial will be in Queen of Heaven Cemetery, Hillside.

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If you live in Des Plaines

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If you live in DuPage County

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KATHY DOLAN, the 1970 Fall Festival Queen for Forest View High School, reigned proudly over the weekend activities. Kathy, a senior, was escorted by Dave Ray.

Why Football's So Popular

by GAY PAULEY

NEW YORK (UPI) — There's more than meets the eye on the television tube or the actual playing field in the national popularity of the athlete-hero. Particularly, the football hero.

A veteran researcher into what makes people tick mentally and emotionally says popularity of football in particular reveals something more than mere relaxation. The implications are deeper. At the same time, he calls it a game women should leave strictly to the men.

Dr. Ernest Dichter, head of the Institute for Motivational Research, Inc., Croton-on-Hudson, N.Y., says that in the "context of our current society, football's particular popularity reflects a number of newer frustrations, goals and ambitions of the typical spectator.

Dichter, consultant to numbers of businesses and industries, estimates that 50 to 75 million persons watch on the home screen or attend football games each given fall weekend. Why? In his current newsletter, he breaks reasons down into four major categories.

THE VIOLENCE in today's society.

Dichter says the riots, the student uprisings, the bombings and revolutionary deeds, the crime in the streets are highly frustrating to the typical citizen. They represent chaos without control . . . flaunting of law and rules.

By contrast, the clean hard violence of football is refreshing and reassuring . . . done according to rules. The referee's whistle is obeyed. The penalties for infractions are promptly and resolutely stepped off against the offenders. Everything "neatly and firmly controlled."

Dichter says that "even in the isolation of the living room, there is a strong group feeling on the part of the spectator. He is a member of the fan group and as a result, "his response to the progress of the game takes on an unconscious crowd behavior."

IN THE REAL CROWD, however, he goes much further than his television reaction of talking out loud, slapping his thighs, swearing, cheering. In the stadium, there is actual "encounter" with the spectators near him, perhaps even to slapping the spectator on the back when "our" team scores. Dichter calls this

group encounter therapy which cleanses and purges pent-up emotions.

Dichter says that in today's society the ordinary male has fewer opportunities to "prove" he is a man. Identification with football, even as a living room watcher, helps revive the basic drives of the strong, assertive male animal.

The motivational researcher says women should stay away from football for the sport is exclusively masculine and men resent women horning in on "their" program. To bolster this special right men alone become the "experts," knowing the fine points of the game, the special abilities of certain key players.

THIS IS ESPECIALLY important to spectators today who see a world gone soft and fat with affluence, populated by young men who wear hair "like girls" and who scoff at athletes as "tools" of professionalism.

The true football fan sees his heroes as "respected, clean living, fair-minded, team-spirited young men who typify the way they feel men should live and behave."

Says Dichter, it's a case of the "good guys versus bad guys."

Inside Randhurst

Mall Puts On Its Fall Colors

by MAGGIE IRWIN

The Randhurst mall, dressed in autumn colors, vies with nature for vibrant beauty and it is in this setting that 150 top midwest artists will display their works of art Oct. 16th, from 3 p.m., to 9:30 p.m., Oct. 17th, from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and on Oct. 18th from noon to 5 p.m.

This is a juried show, and the selection presented is "top of the line." Prizes will be awarded to the top artists in each category. Come to Randhurst and see if you concur with the judges' decisions. There is nothing like a new painting or sculpture to add the right touch or create the mood you are looking for.

If planning to redecorate, perhaps you can get color ideas from the paintings on display, or, perhaps you will find just the right piece of sculpture you've been hunting. If fascinated by birds, you must see the life-like ceramic birds created by Frances Bender, they are beautiful.

SOME OF THE famous artists exhibiting in this show are: Chrystl Hansen of Mount Prospect, known for her beautiful paintings of children; Dawn Kouras of Palatine, shows depth and vigor in her oils, no matter what the subject, landscape, seascape or people. Other local artists exhibiting are: Diana Weber, Arlene Schult, Evelyn Mitchell, Irene "Rae" Partridge, Edna Anderson, and Andrew T. Weiler.

Have you browsed through your copy of Oct. 8th, 9th, 10th "Fall Festival of Values" shopper? You'll find great values. If by chance you did not receive your copy of the shopper, please stop at the Randhurst office, on the Town Hall level, and we will make certain your name is put on our mailing list.

Halloween will soon be here and you might keep in mind that Frantz Creative Corner has a great supply of marvelous Halloween accessories.

Juckett For Bond Issue

State Rep. Robert S. Juckett (R-Park Ridge) last week endorsed the \$750 million state-wide pollution bond issue to be voted on Nov. 3.

Most of the funds would be spent on sophisticated sewage treatment plants, Juckett said, with a small percentage being used to combat air pollution.

"The bond issue this time is not so glamorous as in 1968, when the defeated \$1 billion proposal was made," Juckett said in a statement. "This year we can't point to recreational facilities or other such attractive features as part of the proposal.

"This bond issue, though, will do much of what has to be done now," he said.

"Three-quarters of a billion dollars sounds like a lot of money, and it is," said Juckett. "But the problem isn't going to just go away. It will take that much, and more, to put our environment back into shape. The longer we wait, the more expensive it gets, both in money and in lives."

JUCKETT SAID THAT contrary to popular belief, industry is not the greatest culprit in water pollution.

"Industry actually ranks a distant third," he said. "The worst polluter is you and I — the public. Human waste is the greatest single source of water pollution. Obviously we cannot simply eliminate this cause. What we must do is to treat our sewage to the purest possible level," he said.

"Each of us who is concerned about our water problem can take constructive action," Juckett said. "We can each be sure to vote on the bond issue at the general election. I urge every voter to vote yes."

Park District Swim Nights Set

The Des Plaines Park District is sponsoring family swim nights during the district's fall, winter and spring program.

Maine West's two swimming pools will be open from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. every Thursday evening except Nov. 26, Dec. 24 and Dec. 31. The program will end April 22.

Families may buy a family swim pass for five dollars. They are available at the park district office.

Win at Bridge

by OSWALD AND JAMES JACOBY

NORTH 12			
♠ K J 8 5			
♥ A 4 3			
♦ Q 9 7			
♣ Q 8 5			
WEST EAST			
♠ 10 6 4	♥ 9		
♥ J 10 9	♠ 7 5 2		
♦ K 4	♦ A 8 5 3 2		
♣ A 10 9 6 3	♣ K J 7 4		
SOUTH (D)			
♠ A Q 7 3 2			
♥ K Q 8 6			
♦ J 10 6			
♣ 2			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	3 ♠	Pass	1 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	4 ♠
Opening lead—♥ J			

Oswald: "In the first days of contract, all raises were limit bids. The jump from one to three invited four strongly, but it wasn't a forcing bid. Then the pendulum swung the other way and all jumps from one to three became game forcing bids."

Jim: "By the time I started to learn bridge in 1950, some single-jump raises had been dropped out of the forcing category. The trouble was that everyone had his own group of forces and nonforces. It was most confusing."

Oswald: "It is today, also. In standard American, they still play forcing jump raises or at least play most jump raises as forcing. Every day or so, more and more good players have shifted back to first principles and play all single jump raises as limit bids — strong but not absolutely forcing."

Jim: "In JACOBY MODERN, all raises are limit raises. The world's champion Dallas Aces, of which I am a member, play limit raises. So do most of the top players. They are simple to play and very effective."

Oswald: "The thing to remember when you play JACOBY MODERN limit raises is that the single-jump raise shows a good hand. Partner wants you to continue to game and you should do so with anything more than a bare minimum."

Jim: "Today's game contract is reached after a limit raise by North. South has only 12 high-card points for his opening bid but the singleton is worth two points additional and the jump raise has helped him. He goes on to game cheerfully."

Oswald: "A king of diamonds lead and diamond continuation would beat the contract but West has a normal heart lead. After that, South just draws trumps and concedes two diamonds and a club."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

What is God?

Come to this Christian Science Lecture

Tuesday, Oct. 13 - 8:00 P.M.
First Church of Christ, Scientist
Laurel and Marion Street
Des Plaines, Illinois

The Lighter Side

Another 'West' Game

by DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — What the world needs is another new adult board game. This one is called "Presidential Commission."

The rules: Each player receives a scroll designating him as a member of a presidential commission. Then he draws a button marked "preconceived notion." The button is placed on top of the scroll and both are placed on the board on the space marked "go."

In a series of moves the player now

advances around the board through areas marked "public hearings," "drafting report" and "findings and recommendations." The object is to move through all of these areas without losing his "preconceived notion."

IF, FOR EXAMPLE, while passing through the "public hearings" area he lands on a space marked "evidence to the contrary," his "preconceived notion" will be in jeopardy.

In order to avoid losing it, he must play a defensive card marked "closed mind."

A player also risks the loss of his "preconceived notion" while passing through the "drafting report" area. Should he land on a space marked "persuasive counter argument," he must protect his "preconceived notion" by playing another "closed mind" card.

As play progresses, each player tries to form power blocs with other players who have similar "preconceived notions." This increases the chance that his "preconceived notion" will match the "findings and recommendations."

When a player reaches the "findings and recommendations" area, he may discover that it already is dominated by another power bloc.

IN THAT EVENT, the player may protect his "preconceived notion" by taking an alternate route marked "minority views."

Movement around the board is determined by drawing "progress" cards. Some of the key cards are:

— Commission's findings leak to press before final report is completed. Advance 3 spaces.

— President repudiates commission's findings before final report is completed. Go back 5 spaces.

— Vice president repudiates commission's findings before final report is completed. Advance 5 spaces.

— President praises commission's report and sends it to Congress for enactment. Remain in place.

Littelfuse Wins GE Design Award

Littelfuse, Inc., Des Plaines, manufacturer of electromechanical and circuit protection devices, was the recipient of the outstanding supplier award from the General Electric Co.'s refrigerator products division, Louisville, Ky.

The award, in the form of an engraved plaque, was presented to Littelfuse for "designing, manufacturing and supplying a new refrigerator switch in time to meet new Underwriters Laboratories regulations and to insure uninterrupted production."

According to the GE division, the switches are used on all refrigerator models produced at its Appliance Park. Littelfuse's door-switch was selected from among numerous other designs available.

Walter A. Clements, Littelfuse executive vice president, John Borzoni, manager national sales, and S. T. Nichols, Littelfuse sales representative, were presented the award in an official ceremony by A. W. Flood, manager, components purchasing; E. L. Munson, manager, materials; J. R. Decker, buyer; Lou Alvarez, manager, advanced manufacturing, all of RPD.

The Doctor Says:

Dieters: Watch The Avocados

by LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

Q — AS AVOCADO GROWERS, my husband and I object to an article listing foods recommended for heart care as written by a Dr. Lawrence E. Lamb, and under the foods to be "Avoided Or Used Sparingly" he placed the avocado. Dr. X has written an article recommending avocados for most everything as a low-calorie, high-protein, low-in-unsaturated-fats food. He recommends it definitely for heart patients, vascular diseases, and many others. Just the opposite of Dr. Lamb's recommendations. We would appreciate very much if you would pass this information on to Dr. Lamb with a request that he review the nutritional value of the avocado and possibly correct his "Fat Controlled Diet Suggestions."

A — THE INDIGNANT avocado grower is going to have to convince a lot more people than just me. The recommendation to avoid avocados or use them sparingly is from the American Heart Association's "Fat-Controlled, Low-Cholesterol Meal Plan" and I can not claim any originality for the recommendation. Although I strongly endorse it for the reason given by the AHA: "Olives and avocados are very high in fat calories."

It would help if our unhappy avocado grower knew something factual about the food content of the avocado. According to the U.S. Agriculture Department they are not low in calories. A 3½-ounce serving contains 167 calories of which 150 calories are derived from the fat content. Far from being a high-protein food, they contain little or no protein. If you limit your fat intake and wish to get enough

protein in your diet you cannot eat a lot of chiefly fat foods of any type. You will need your fat allowance from meat, fish, poultry and foods that provide the necessary protein for a healthy diet.

Regardless of what Dr. X says about the fat content of avocados, it is mostly of the unsaturated variety, not saturated. That is a point in favor of the avocado but does not avoid the problem of its high fat content.

I HAVE RECEIVED my share of letters from irate individuals in the dairy business and meat industry and I don't mind adding avocado growers to the list. Incidentally I haven't gotten any friendly letters from poultry raisers or people in the fish marketing industry, although I usually recommend these foods.

One wonders if these letters from individuals in the food marketing industry are stimulated by some personal product. I don't mind ruffling the food industry's feathers if it results in better health for the public. The American Heart Association is not in the business of selling butter, pork, coconuts, avocados, whole milk or eggs. Their interest is strictly in promoting better health and preventing heart disease.

Now I wonder if that has anything to do with the differences in point of view.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Please send your questions and comments to Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D., Padlock Publications, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. While Dr. Lamb cannot answer individual letters, he will answer letters of general interest in future columns.

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Hypnosis — Link To Painless Childbirth

by BRAD BREKKE

Helen was 23, nine months pregnant and a few hours into labor. She was a little scared. This was her first one.

As her husband drove her to the hospital, she timed the contractions. Three minutes apart. It probably wouldn't be too much longer, she thought.

At the hospital Helen was put in a labor room. The pains were coming fast and hard.

A short time later Helen's doctor arrived and put her into a hypnotic trance.

It deadened the ache of labor and an hour later Helen delivered a fine baby boy by natural childbirth. It was quite painless and was done without the aid of an anesthetic.

Today painless childbirth by use of hypnosis is routine.

Dr. Harry Garber of Wheeling is a gynecologist-obstetrician and a fellow who not only believes in hypnosis, but practices it on his patients.

"HYPNOTISM IS A self-taught learning process. A state of being between sleeping and being awake," he said.

Garber begins as early as possible in a woman's pregnancy to condition her to hypnosis in his office at 850 W. Dundee Road.

He induces it in one of three ways:

By hand levitation, where the patient raises her hand slowly above a table and keeping it there, concentrates on how heavy it is getting.

By eye fixation, in which the patient concentrates on one spot in a room, perhaps a light, until a trance is realized.

"You might have had a very similar sensation while driving down the highway. Your eye fixes into position and you feel like you're going into a trance, then you snap out of it and shake your head," he said.

The third method is by having the

patient concentrate on a certain color, in his mind.

"YEARS AGO I used to have all my patients try it. I used to hold classes for them at night. But it became too much work and I just didn't have the time to keep it up, so now I work with them on hypnosis only on request. It's not something they have to do. Actually, it's more like a dessert,"

Garber said some of his patients are better at being hypnotized than others, although hopefully they will all be good at their time of delivery.

He uses hypnosis primarily for when a woman goes into labor so she feels no pain and is relaxed.

"Only one in five goes into a deep enough trance to deliver without an anesthetic. We can tell how deep a trance she is in, and if it isn't deep enough, she gets the anesthesia. So she hasn't lost anything by trying it. It's primarily used to take the pain out of labor. When they're ready, we freeze them from the waist down and the whole thing is painless to them anyway," he said.

GARBER SAID the more intelligent a person is, the easier he is to hypnotize. "There's been a common misconception that only the feeble-minded can be hypnotized. Actually, it's the other way around."

"Children and young persons are good, especially if they have an imagination and are creative. I can even hypnotize a boy as young as six," he said.

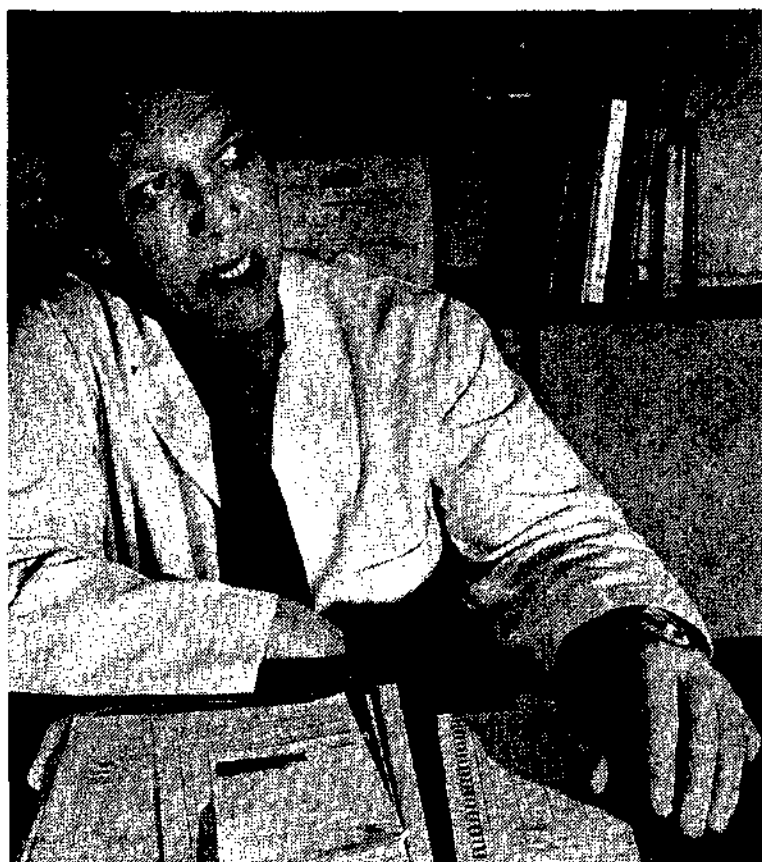
Garber says that today he uses hypnosis on less than 20 per cent of his patients. He also uses it for recovery and weight control of his patients, after they have delivered, although he said there are many other uses for hypnosis in medicine today.

Garber said there is no danger of post-hypnotic after effects "You just have to

be sure that you remove any suggestion you make while the patient is in a trance.

"If you suggest to a woman that her hand is heavy and don't remove that suggestion, her hand will be heavy for a

couple of months afterward and she'll probably come in to complain about it," he said.



DR. HARRY GARBER of Wheeling uses hypnosis in his practice as an obstetrician today to help women have painless, natural childbirth. Pri-

marily used to take the pain out of labor, one in five can go into a deep enough trance to make her delivery without an anesthesia too.

Bank Reports

Maxwell D. Sawyer, president of First National Bank of Des Plaines has announced that deposits at Sept. 30 were \$80 million as compared to \$75.5 million on the same date in 1969.

Net operating earnings for the nine months ended Sept. 30, totaled \$741,000 or \$3.05 a share, as compared to \$711,000 or \$2.93 a share for the like nine months in 1969.

Quarterly dividends have been paid at the rate of 30 cents a quarter. It is anticipated that the December dividend will include a year end extra as usual. Total capital funds after payment of dividends have increased \$578,000 at Sept. 30 as compared to \$503,000 gain for the like 1969 period.

Junior Great Books Training Course Set

A junior great books leader training course will begin Wednesday in St. Zachary School, 567 W. Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines.

The course will include four sessions of two and one half hours each. They will be conducted by a professional member of the Great Books Foundation, a non profit organization at 307 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago. Completion of the course enables a participant to lead either a junior or adult great books discussion group.

Anyone interested in becoming a great books discussion group leader can call Mrs. Thompson at 255-6349 for further information.

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Technique Dates Back To 1779

Hypnotism is a method of therapy for normal, healthy people.

Today an increasing number of doctors, dentists and psychiatrists are using it in their practice and it is now socially acceptable.

It isn't a treatment in itself, but rather an approach to treatment.

An estimated 6,000 medical men use hypnosis today while only a few hundred used it 20 years ago.

An example of its success can be seen in two case histories:

Charlotte for years had been trying to wear contact lenses and had failed be-

cause of fear, pain and nausea. Then she went to an ophthalmologist and after two sessions of hypnotic suggestion in which she was assured she would feel relaxed and confident with her new lenses, she was.

BURT WAS A heavy smoker for 15 years. He tried to quit and failed. Then he went to a psychiatrist and was hypnotized in therapy and he hasn't had a smoke since.

There are two professional medical organizations now involved with hypnosis: the American Society of Clinical Hypnosis and the Society for Clinical and Experimental Hypnosis.

"Thousands of babies are born, many by caesarean section, and almost every organ of the body has been operated on under hypnosis. In fact, millions of teeth are drilled and filled using it too.

But it's still as mysterious today as it was 20 years ago because no one fully knows how it works. But it does work on many people.

It's taken hypnosis 200 years to reach the point it is at today. Its history dates back to 1779 when an Austrian doctor said he could cure disease by manipulating the flow of animal magnetism he believed existed in the human body.

IN 1840 A SCOTTISH doctor found he could put people in a hypnotic trance by having them stare at candle flames. He coined the word hypnosis from the Greek Hypnos, meaning sleep. But this is in error because hypnosis has nothing to do with sleep.

In World War I a German doctor used it as an anesthetic when medical supplies ran short. During World War II military doctors used it to stop bleeding, blank out pain and restore minds disoriented by battle fatigue.

And in 1958 the American Medical Association officially approved of it as a valuable medical aid.

But it's still under a cloud today because it's remained mysterious to laymen and doctors alike.

First, no single definition of what a hypnotic trance is, has been universally accepted.

Secondly, almost anyone can induce a hypnotic trance and can learn the technique to induce it in 30 minutes.

SOME HYPNOTISTS use devices with the subject focusing his eyes on lights or objects such as a spinning disc, but this is now considered an archaic way of inducing it.

Others use monotonous repetition and suggestions to relax, breathe deeply, close your eyes and begin to feel sleepy.

Statistics say that nine out of 10 persons can be hypnotized to some degree and two out of 10 can reach deep trances.

The poorest subjects are psychotics, feeble-minded and very young children because they haven't got the power to concentrate on one idea for very long.

Thirdly, no one knows how hypnosis works, but they claim it taps a capacity within us rather than creating a reaction that is other than normal.

There is no sense of being asleep when you are in a trance. They say you are aware of noise in the room around you and what is going on.

IT IS A myth that everything you say in a hypnotic trance is true.

One man in a test situation was told he would think he was God. When he awoke from the trance, he said he indeed was God.

The hypnotist replied, "I doubt it, but tell me, how did you create the universe anyway?"

For an instant God was stumped, but then he said, "God doesn't talk shop."

The experts say hypnosis can be harmful in the hands of a quack, an incompetent hypnotist or a doctor who uses it outside his own special field.

There are many uses of hypnosis today.

ONE OBSTETRICIAN has used it on 85 per cent of his last 2,000 patients for natural, painless childbirth, including 50 caesarean sections.

Dentists use it. It is used on burn patients who have to contort their body into an unnatural position for weeks at a time for skin grafts.

It is also used in brain operations, psychosomatic ailments, asthma, habit control and psychotherapy.

Although more and more doctors are using it today, there are still others who don't. Not every doctor uses it because medicine is a conservative profession and some feel that it doesn't fit their practice.

Others feel that because it can't be demonstrated in a test tube, it's dangerous. And others feel it just takes up too much of their time.

There is no licensing or registration laws in Illinois for hypnotists. It is still in limbo, along with astrology.

But more research is being continually done on it.

Probation Given For Drug Possession

A Chicago man arrested July 5 for possession of hallucinogenic drugs by Des Plaines police, Friday was placed on two years' supervision after pleading not guilty in Des Plaines court, according to police reports.

C. F. Norcross III, of 6111 N. Kilbourn, Chicago, was arrested and charged with possession of LSD and barbiturates in the K-Mart parking lot, 1101 Oakton St., after a youth allegedly complained to police that Norcross offered to sell him drugs, police reports said.

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'1 Million' Contest Starts

"With some 993,000 Des Plaines area residents having already used our drive-up facilities, we expect the one millionth customer sometime before Nov. 14th," according to Jack E. Lavold, vice president and cashier of the First National Bank of Des Plaines. No entries will be accepted after car count reaches 998,000.

The contest winner will be awarded a trip for two to New York City.

The contest to guess the exact date and time First National Bank has its one millionth drive-up customer began last week and will continue until the millionth customer is recorded. To help contestants pick a time, First National is posting every day the latest total figure on the display board located at the entrance to the bank's drive-up stations.

BALLOTS ARE available in the bank's lobby or drive-up stations, but the completed ballots must be deposited in the ballot box in the bank lobby. The contestant coming closest to guessing the exact time and date will win a trip for two to New York that includes round trip air fare, two nights lodgings at the Waldorf-Astoria, tickets to two Broadway shows plus the Supper Show at the Empire Room. Five second place prizes will be awarded consisting of Panasonic portable AM-FM radios.

As a further aid in pinpointing the arrival time of the one millionth drive-up customer, Lavold provided the following accumulative totals during various dates in 1970. On Jan. 31, the total of drive-up customers was 885,948; on April 30, 921,970; June 30, 948,656; July 31, 961,434; and August 31, 973,294.

Lavold also reminds contestants that the new drive-up banking hours of First National Bank are: Monday through Thursday, 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Friday, 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.; and Saturday 7 a.m. to Noon.

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THE INSIDE STORY

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Three Seats: Two Democrats...

Who will succeed State Rep. Edward A. Warman, D-Skokie?

And is it possible for two Democrats to be elected in the traditionally Republican Fourth District?

These are the questions that surround the battle for the three state representative seats in the Fourth District, comprising Maine and Niles townships.

Three representatives will be

elected and two incumbents are in the race, both Republicans.

Warman is retiring from the legislature to run for Congress against U. S. Rep. Philip Crane, R-13th.

The two Democrats, at least one of whom will win, feel both can win and point to significant gains in Democratic strength in the area in recent years, particularly in Niles Township.

Carrying the Democratic banner

are Aaron Jaffe of Skokie, an attorney who is Niles Township Democratic committeeman, and Kenneth D. Lindquist of Des Plaines, a teacher in the Maine Township High School District.

Politically, Jaffe has been around longer. He was elected to the committeeman's post in 1969 and reelected to a four-year term this spring.

Lindquist has been active in the

Maine Township Democratic Organization and served president of the Des Plaines Democratic Men's Club in 1969-70.

He also was a candidate for state representative in 1968 and was a candidate for township supervisor in 1965.

Lindquist has been endorsed by the Better Government Association.

Jaffe Looks To Suburbs For Third Major Force In Politics

Aaron Jaffe thinks it's time for the suburbs to emerge as a third force in Illinois politics and to hold the balance of power between Chicago and downstate Illinois.

Jaffe, a Skokie attorney and Democratic committeeman in Niles Township, thinks suburban interests are not being represented in the Illinois General Assembly and he blames Fourth District Republican incumbent Reps. Robert S. Juckett and Arthur Simmons for failing to think of the suburbs.

"I think they're both nice enough guys," Jaffe said in an interview with the Herald, "but they're both very conservative and think in terms of the 19th Century. They aren't looking at the broad picture which includes the rapid development of the suburbs."

Jaffe, who at times has been critical of his own party's efforts in the suburbs, said he thinks Republicans in Illinois view the suburbs as an adjunct of downstate while Democrats consider the suburbs as a fringe of Chicago.

"We need representatives who know what suburban problems are and who are willing to fight those problems," he said.

Jaffe considers the suburban voter "the most overtaxed and under-represented voter in the state."

JAFFE EXPLAINED his views on major problems and issues in the suburbs and the state.

Major problems facing the suburbs: "The lack of mass transportation facilities is certainly one of the crucial prob-

lems. We need a metropolitan transit system to serve the entire area.

"Also, police protection in the suburbs is a problem. Most of it is not adequate. I'm not talking about a hard-line law and order crusade, I'm talking about the lack of youth services and other problems like that. We have to have cooperation between various suburban police departments.

"Other problems affecting the suburbs which will have to be dealt with are garbage collection and education. We're going to need cooperation in planning for refuse disposal. And I'd like to see more state aid for schools — there's too much of a drain on the homeowner."

LAW AND ORDER: "Our biggest problem is just a lack of training. We need to spend more money on training of police. I'd rather see that than more and more repressive and restrictive laws. I'm very disturbed that government seems to be getting more and more repressive. We need a humanization of our laws.

"I don't like wiretapping or stop and frisk laws. These are curtailing the rights of individuals."

Transportation problems: "I'm not an expert on this and I really don't know what the answer is. We do need to coordinate all forms of transportation. I like the idea of putting Chicago's next fast transportation lines to the city. I airport about 50 or 60 miles away with fast transportation lines to the city. I would prefer not to see O'Hare Airport expanded since the people in this area are very disturbed about that. What we

have to do is get started on a third airport right now."

STATE AID to non-public schools: "I've always felt there should be a separation of church and state. But the problems that would be caused if the parochial schools are forced to close make me think we do need some form of aid. I'm not sure what kind it should be, maybe payment to schools for services rendered. The non-public schools would have to meet the same standards as the public schools."

Abortion reform: "I think this is a matter that should be left to the doctor and the woman. I don't believe doctors would abuse modern laws."

Pollution: "I am supporting the \$750 million anti-pollution referendum and I think it's a step in the right direction, although we're certainly not doing enough yet. I think the overall problem is one for the federal government. When you talk about saving Lake Michigan, you can't just do it with one state. I also would like to see federal guidelines on autos and other pollution causes. I think the attorney general (William Scott) is doing a commendable job by getting tough with polluters."

CAMPUS PROBLEMS: "I don't know if there's one particular cause for them. I think the general problems of society, the war, our national priorities and the size of some universities are all reasons for the trouble."

"I don't think the average student wants trouble — it's only a very small percentage. We need better communications between students and adminis-

trations. I think students want and deserve to be listened to but we also need better trained forces on the campus to deal with the problems."

"We need administrators who can understand the problems and who are able to let the students know what their responsibilities are. I don't think any student has the right to disturb other students and they certainly don't have the right to take over buildings or lock administrators out."

FINANCIAL STATUS of the state. "There's no question that Gov. Ogilvie is running the state like a business and wants to show a profit. It's hard to tell exactly what kind of a surplus there is but I think the figures we hear indicate that it's much more than we need. I think Ogilvie is playing a political game and is trying to build up a surplus so he can lower taxes when he's up for reelection."

Gov. Ogilvie's first two years. "I don't think he's done a good job. In revenue matters and mental health, he's done a terrible job. I think the state is going backwards."

Low income housing in the suburbs. "I would oppose it. I think it would cause more problems by putting people with low incomes into areas where low incomes are not enough."

The new Constitution. "I haven't really had a chance to study it yet so I don't know how I feel. I don't favor the single member districts proposal and I don't like the idea of appointing judges, rather than electing them. I do agree that 18-year-olds should vote."



Aaron Jaffe, Democrat

Stories by Ed Murnane

Education A Top Priority In Lindquist's Program

Education has been a way of life for Kenneth D. Lindquist of Des Plaines, and, understandably, educational problems in Illinois are among his list of top priorities for the state.

Lindquist, a Democrat seeking one of three state representative seats in the Fourth District, is a teacher in the Maine Township High School District.

He said one of the crucial problems facing the state is finding ways to relieve the educational tax burden on real estate owners.

"We definitely need more state aid to education," Lindquist said. "So many problems we have can be solved through education that it must be near the top in our list of priorities."

Lindquist said one of his first bills, if elected, would call for the state to provide free transportation to all students who live one mile or more from a school.

Lindquist offered his views on education and other state problems during an interview with Paddock Publications reporters.

Education. "The state must promote greater assistance to the education of the mentally retarded. New methods of teaching and learning must be explored so that perceptually handicapped children who find it difficult to learn can develop their potentials."

GREATER EFFORTS also must be made to provide the economically-deprived child with a realization that he has a potential for success. Education seems to offer the best opportunity to break through the vicious welfare cycle which seems to train a child for a life on welfare."

Other priorities. "I think ecology is our most immediate problem right now. We must take steps to insure that we have breathable air and drinkable water."

"The mass transportation problem is another major crisis. We're going to need mass transportation systems to connect many cities in northern Illinois. I would like to see a system developed that would make it possible to locate our third airport away from the city, but still make it convenient for Chicago residents to use."

O'Hare Airport. "The noise and pollution problems at O'Hare are getting way out of line. On some days, it's so bad your eyes water in your own back yard. I think we need technological developments to get quieter engines and less pollution."

I WOULD SUPPORT efforts to block expansion of the airport. Besides the additional irritations, expansion would take property off the tax rolls. I also think the airlines should reduce the number of flights from O'Hare. Half the planes that leave now are half-empty."

State aid to non-public schools. "I think the precedent has already been set since the state already provides money to private colleges. I would prefer to see programs in which the state would give aid to the individuals, rather than the schools. That would keep the schools under private control."

"I think the plight of the non-public schools poses a very serious problem, particularly in an area like ours where there are so many students attending parochial schools. If the non-public schools close, the public schools will be in serious trouble. We'd need new classrooms and additional teachers and we'd need them pretty quickly."

I THINK THE non-public schools must meet state standards if aid is going to be given to students attending them. They also should meet the teacher certification requirements that public schools must meet."

Mass Transportation. "I would favor a district that would include at least four or five counties in the Chicago area as a starter. But by 1990 or so, we're going to be talking about a Gary to Milwaukee megalopolis."

"We will have to include the commuter lines and I think one of the first goals should be to get a centralized station for all the railroads in Chicago."

Abortion reform. "I don't really call it reform. I am opposed to abortion but I would support more liberalized laws because of the difficulty in enforcing present laws. We may be taking more lives the way we do it now. It's simply a matter of protecting people. I'm morally op-

posed to it but I do think it should be a matter between a woman and her physician."

POLLUTION. "Air pollution must be attacked on a statewide level. Smoke and particle emission control devices must be prohibited."

"We also must prohibit dumping of chemicals, petroleum wastes and sewage into streams."

"The use of DDT and other insecticides which do not quickly break down must be prohibited and we should develop methods of destroying only destructive insects. The trouble with most insecticides is that they kill useful and harmless insects too."

"To enforce these provisions, we need a system of heavy fines for violations. Pollution must be made unprofitable."

Illinois' financial status. "I tend to agree with the state treasurer that there is a surplus. He's the person who knows where the funds are and he's the one who would know if there is a surplus."

CAMPUS PROBLEMS. "I don't think there's a need for new laws. We already have laws against vandalism and other acts of violence, we just have to start enforcing them."

"I don't buy the idea that youth has all the answers. Our systems have worked well and the injustice in the world is not the fault of our system, it's the fault of the people using the system."

"I think one of the problems on campus is that some students have been led to expect too much from college. They're paying for top professors but getting graduate assistants instead. Also, there has been a loss of identity in the major universities and students frequently are away from home for the first time. As a result many of them fall prey to radicals."

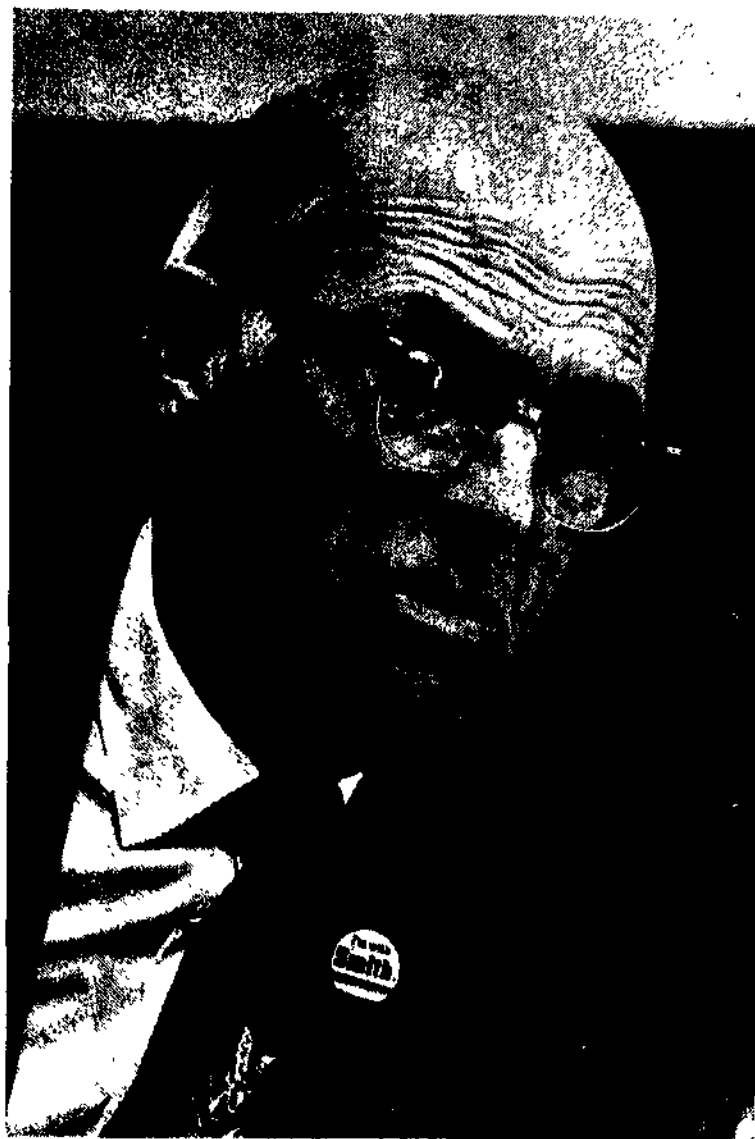
The New Constitution. "I'm not completely satisfied, but I don't think all the delegates are totally satisfied. I think they made a mistake by not putting the executive department under one executive. I do favor appointment of judges. I do favor appointment of judges but I don't like to see cumulative voting eliminated."



Kenneth D. Lindquist, Democrat

...And Two Republicans Make Bids

Stories by Bob Casey



Rep. Arthur Simmons, Republican

Arthur E. Simmons and Robert S. Juckett, both incumbent 4th District Republicans, are seeking their eighth and third terms respectively in the state house of representatives.

Simmons, a Skokie resident, is a former trustee and mayor of that village. First elected to the General Assembly in 1956, Simmons has served on numerous legislative committees and commissions and is now chairman of the House executive committee. He has also been

on the revenue, municipalities, election and reapportionment, elections, roads and bridges, public utilities and has been chairman of the constitutional amendments and vice chairman of the railroad and aviation committees.

He has served on the election laws commission and the Cook County Dept. of Correction, sanitary district operations, Randolph, preservation of county records and full value assessment and rate limitation commissions in the House.

A former Niles Township Republican Committeeman, Simmons is a real estate and insurance broker in Skokie.

Juckett, a Park Ridge attorney, is a former alderman in that city. First elected to the legislature in 1966, Juckett is vice chairman of the House public welfare committee, a member of the judiciary and appropriations committees and a member of the tax advisory and charitable institutions commissions as well as the legislative

commission on state government.

He is on the board of directors of the Maine Twp. Mental Health Association and has been active in state mental health matters while in the legislature.

Simmons has been rated well qualified and endorsed by the Better Government Association. He has also received a "preference" rating from the Independent Voters of Illinois. Juckett has been rated qualified and endorsed by the BGA.

Veteran Predicts Heavy Work Load

White-haired Arthur Simmons of Skokie predicts a heavy work load for legislators returning to Springfield early next year. His record of election to seven terms as a Republican indicates that he will be one of them.

"There are two things that will have to be done and they'll absorb a lot of our time, talent and effort," says Simmons. "It will be the duty of our 1971 session to reapportion the house and senate seats as well as the congressional seats."

It will be a difficult task, he says, and may be made even more difficult if the proposed constitution's separate provision for single-member legislative districts is approved by the voters in December. Each district now has three state representatives.

"The other task, and it too hinges on whether or not the constitution passes, will be to review and examine all of the laws to see if they do not conflict with the new constitution," says Simmons.

THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY is also going to have to take a look at the effects on local taxing districts of the \$1,500 homestead real estate tax exemption for senior citizens and the proposed abolition of personal property taxes. The state will have to find other sources of income if they're needed, he says.

Simmons also expects some action on transportation.

"There's no question in my mind but that the legislature will consider an attempt to solve some of the mass transportation problems throughout the state," he says. "I think some formula should be devised so that all parts of the state are treated fairly and equally."

The state, he says, shouldn't subsidize the Chicago Transit Authority and then make cities like Rockford, Springfield

and Peoria support mass transit through their own taxing bodies.

AS FOR PROBLEMS in his district, Simmons says:

"I'm not sure this is peculiar to the 4th District, but high taxes have been one of the problems with living here." According to him, the legislature should try to give some kind of tax relief. Some measures have already been taken to reduce or at least hold the line on local taxes, he says.

State income tax funds have gone to local and higher education (more than 50 per cent) and been returned to cities and villages (16 per cent). Two villages in his district, Skokie and Morton Grove, dropped their utility taxes after getting the income tax funds, Simmons says.

Here are Simmons' views on other issues on the state and 4th District:

His record: "I think that I have faithfully represented the people for the last 14 years. I have been a dedicated and conscientious legislator and have made myself available to them locally whenever called upon."

STATE AID TO non-public schools:

"In my opinion the bill that was introduced was in direct conflict with the constitution and I voted against it. I believe that if any state aid were given to non-public schools it should not be taken but should be equal to that given to public school children. The money so allocated should in my opinion carry with it the same restrictions that the public schools have to meet. And if that were done, then I think that the purpose for which non-public schools were created, the teaching of religion, has been destroyed. In time, over the long run, they would regret the day they started on this process."

Abortion reform: "I voted against it

the last time because of the way the bill was drawn up. I don't think the abortion laws should be repealed completely. However, I would support a bill similar to the one passed in Hawaii. That would include a residence requirement, consent of the husband if the woman is married, limiting the operation to early stages of pregnancy and requiring that it be performed by licensed doctors in a recognized hospital," Simmons says.

Pollution and the \$750 pollution bond issue on the ballot in November: "We've already voted to give the voter a chance to make a decision. I'll probably vote for it. I'm sure that there are regulatory laws that could be passed and should be passed."

O'HARE EXPANSION: "I think the time has come when the metropolitan area and the northern part of the state and probably parts of Indiana and Wisconsin will find a need for a big third airport somewhere within 40 or 50 miles of here. I'm not in favor of enlarging O'Hare anymore. In fact, I'd like to see this new airport large enough to shrink it a little bit."

Disputes over how much money is actually lying round in the state treasury: "If what Adlai Stevenson says is true, how come it was necessary for Gov. Shapiro to borrow \$30 million in the last three months of his administration?"

Campus disturbances: "I abhor and reject violence in any way at any of our universities. I believe the students should

have an opportunity to voice their opinions but I still think that it is the duty of the executives of the university to make the final decisions. After they're once made, I think it is the duty of the students to comply or leave. They have the right to disagree or go on strike, but they surely shouldn't coerce other people. If there are bad rules, and the students can show cause why they are bad, then I think an enlightened administration should be able to get along with their requests."

GOV. OGILVIE: "I believe he has taken a very bold approach to many of the knotty problems facing our state. Some of these solutions I have backed and some I have opposed. But above all, he's a hard-working, dedicated, do-something-about-it governor."

CON CON (Simmons was interviewed before final copies of the proposed constitution were available.): "From what I know now, I will probably vote for it. Although there are some things in it as I understand that aren't quite what I'd like, the whole package is better than what we have now. But I reserve the right to change my mind after thorough study."

Race relations: "I doubt there is any further legislation that can effect racial harmony. However, I believe racial harmony is desirable and each citizen of the State of Illinois should dedicate himself as an individual towards harmony between the races."

Conservative Juckett Seeks Return Of Earlier Victories

In his two terms in the state legislature, Bob Juckett has made a lot of friends and a sizable number of enemies. He has been called "the youngest Neanderthal" in the House by the Chicago Daily News and threatened with contempt charges by a Democrat judge whom he has repeatedly criticized for ruling township tax collection fees unconstitutional.

But Juckett's easy victories in the general election and primaries since he first went to Springfield in 1966 indicate a sizable support in the 4th District for the conservative brand of Republicanism preached by the 38-year-old legislator.

"I'm probably one of the hardest working legislators, especially in working for the district and serving the people of the district," says Juckett, pointing to the tremendous amount of time he and his staff have spent helping local senior citizens sign up for the \$1,500 homestead real estate tax exemption.

ABOUT 3,000 of the 97,000 exemption forms processed in Cook County have come through his office, Juckett says.

"I'm also one of the few legislators that keep the people of his district informed first of all about his views and second what is going on in Springfield," he says. "And most importantly I think I represent the views of the district."

Among his priorities for the state, Juckett lists more money for education, a better state road system and reforms in the public welfare system, including better mental health and public health services.

I don't know if I could put my finger on the number one priority," he says. "For every group, their item is number one. We have to weigh the merits and demerits if any, and cut the pie so as to get as much as possible for each group."

One of his top priorities is revamping the welfare system, which he says is costing Illinois \$3 million a day. The political system has locked many persons into welfare who in some cases are getting more money on public aid than they could if they were working, Juckett says.

IN LINE with his conservative philosophy, Juckett wants to get private businesses more involved in job training programs to take people off the welfare rolls. One way to encourage that, Juckett says, is to prevent further hikes in the

minimum wage, which he says hurt the people who are least able to afford it.

"I'm opposed to the federal government taking over welfare programs," Juckett adds. "We're paying a substantial sum now, almost a billion dollars for welfare in Illinois. But we pay more money to Washington than we ever get back."

Welfare would cost 1½ times as much for Illinois taxpayers if the federal government took over, he says.

ANOTHER PRIORITY for the state is better treatment for the elderly, says Juckett.

"I've been vitally concerned with the care that we give to our senior citizens. We basically have nothing," he says. In the past, according to Juckett, older persons whose families couldn't or wouldn't care for them were often dumped on the door steps of state mental hospitals. At one point, he says, there were 7,000 senior citizens in state mental institutions who shouldn't have been there.

Saying that the State of Illinois doesn't do enough, Juckett proposes state support of private half-way houses for the elderly as well as "golden village" communities for senior citizens. He will introduce a bill in January, he says, creating a state department of personal resources that among other things would be charged with planning help for the elderly, especially in the area of housing.

ONE IDEA HE favors, says Juckett, is having senior citizens help run day-care centers for children of working mothers. The "foster grandchild" programs have been tried in some areas, benefiting both the senior citizens and the kids.

"This is probably more far-reaching and more visionary than anything the welfare proponents have ever proposed," Juckett says of his proposal for a personal resources department.

Pointing to his district, Juckett says the need for more state aid to local schools is evident in areas like School Dist. 63, which he says has a low assessed valuation and a growing school-age population.

"What good does it do to build universities and pay 90 per cent of the educational costs and all of the construction costs if we don't adequately finance our junior highs and high schools?" he says. "Who are we going to have to teach in

the universities if we continue to operate in this manner."

Here are his views on other state issues:

STATE AID TO non-public schools: "When the constitution says there cannot be an appropriation (to non-public schools), I don't see how you can make an appropriation," he says of the recent aid bill that failed. In his opinion, Juckett says, tax deductions, credits or exemptions on the state income tax would be constitutional. "I don't think it would be a good thing for the private schools, personally. I think that they would have destroyed the basic reason for the private schools."

O'Hare expansion: "There is no question that O'Hare has helped create the vast increase of wealth in our area here" but "you reach a point of no return and I think we've reached that point."

Pollution: "I think at this point we've got the strongest pollution laws of any state in the country. We've got an attorney general who's suing and enforcing these laws and we're moving ahead. Most people don't realize that you and I are the biggest polluters."

ABORTION: "I think it's an individual choice as to whether a woman is going to have an abortion. It's a medical problem. On the other hand, I don't go along with the New York theory of abortion on demand."

State income tax: "I'm happy to say I didn't vote for it."

Approach to legislating: "I vote and I act and I work for what basically is good for my district. Then I act on the larger good. What is good for my district may not be acceptable for another district and what is good for some other district might not be good for mine."

Campus disturbances: "I think there are plenty of laws on the books to do the job. Unfortunately, in the traditional organization of the university, it is controlled by the faculty senate and not by the college president. I think when we appoint a president of a state university, he should have all the power and exercise that power to prevent (disruptions) from happening."

Four years in the legislature: "Your family suffers, your profession or business suffers because we just don't have the tools to do the job."



Rep Robert Juckett, Republican

The Piest Pinatas

Life In A Papier Mache World

by ELEANOR RIVES

If you see chubby pink elephants in the family room of Mrs. Harold Piest, 2722 Craig Dr., Des Plaines, look again. You'll see green, purple and blue ones, too, their trunks held hilariously high, arms and legs outstretched in glee.

Keeping them company are dog, tigers, donkeys, pandas, parrots, clowns, little Mexican boys and reigning over all, a demure pink princess in powder blue gown, her flowing gold locks enhanced by the gold crown on her head.

All of the characters in this papier mache world, two feet high and hollow, are the creations of Elizabeth Piest, in whose talented hands pinata construction becomes a true art form.

Mrs. Piest began making pinatas about a year ago when she had been trying unsuccessfully to obtain one for her own children.

"WELL, WE'RE GOING to make our own," she announced. Soon she was making them for friends and neighbors.

Her first invitation to exhibit came from Lake Bluff Homes for Children, a benefit held at Hawthorne Melody Farm. Her husband Harold, an auditor, didn't know what to make of all this, but found himself "involved" after he and a neighbor constructed a clever portable display stand using two outdoor umbrella poles supporting a wooden framework from which to suspend his wife's clever creatures.

"He sets up the display," said Mrs. Piest with a smile. "After all, what woman can manage two 50-pound weights, poles and a framework?"

Even the Piests' three children are involved. Kerry, almost 14, accompanies her mother to fairs and exhibits. Ken, almost 17, is "the runner" — running er-

rands, fetching lunch. Even 7½-year-old Robert gets "dragged back and forth" when they are setting up.

ELIZABETH PIEST found her papier mache sculpture eagerly accepted in the world of art exhibits. In less than a year she has exhibited no less than 10 times, most recently at the Oct. 3-4 Art Fair at the Continental Bank of Lincolnwood.

"Rain is my ruination, though," she said. "If it starts to drizzle I pack up and leave."

The pinata originated in Mexico. Hollow and filled with candy, it is used in a children's game which has gained great popularity in the United States. It is suspended swinging in the air, or pulled up and down on a pulley, while each child — blindfolded, twirled around and pointed in the right direction — gets three chances to swing at it with a baseball bat. Once broken, the pinata spills out its treasure and the children scramble for the candy.

PINATAS ARE popular in this country with almost every age group from grandmas and grandpas right down to babies.

"You should see their eyes pop as they pass our exhibit," said Mrs. Piest. "Pinatas make wonderful mobiles in the nursery."

"But usually they are ordered for birthday parties or holiday celebrations. We've sold them for use as artificial flower containers, high school and college room decorations, and one thrifty girl purchased a frilly elephant to use as a bank."

Occasionally Mrs. Piest constructs on a larger scale, making animals three feet high or even more. But exhibiting is a problem because the first instinct of children passing by is to ride them.

Elizabeth, with only a high school art

course background, also paints and does clay sculpture. Her favorite subjects are horses and clowns.

"BUT I LOVE making pinatas," she added. "My children are all in school and it gets lonely bumping around the house by myself all day. This gives me something to look forward to."

Picture diminutive, dark haired Elizabeth Piest surrounded by her papier mache, up to her elbows in paper and paste and wearing what she calls her paste-y robe, a permanently streaked smock on which she wipes her hands as she goes along.

"That's when the doorbell rings. I can count on it!" she laughed.

She begins with inflated balloons for the body and head of a pinata, covering them with papier mache, a clammy wet mixture of newspaper and flour-and-water paste. When the paper dries, she pops the balloons. With dry newspaper, she shapes legs, trunk, ears, facial features — whatever suits her fancy and fancies her pinata — and attaches them to the body and head. Again she covers with wet papier mache.

A FEW DAYS later, when this has thoroughly dried, she covers the animal with layer after overlapping layer of fringed tissue paper ribbon, which she has cut to the desired width and fringed by hand, choosing colors from a rainbow of bright, clear pastel hues. Presto — another captivating character joins the Piest pinata family.

Elizabeth's success in producing these delightful creatures may be attributed to her skill at sculpture, her unusual color combinations or clever accessories. But it is her ability to understand the fantasy world of children that makes them so appealing.



HALLOWEEN PARTIES are a sure-fire success when this three-foot papier mache witch, her hollow form stuffed with candy, watches over all the little spooks and goblins waiting to eat her up. She's one of Elizabeth Piest's original pinata creations.

A FRILLY, SILLY and altogether charming pink elephant emerges under the skillful hands of Mrs. Harold Piest, pinata artist of Des Plaines, as she begins wrapping fringed tissue paper around its chubby body. Papier mache dogs, tigers, parrots, clowns, Mexican boys, even a demure little princess, inhabit the family room when Mrs. Piest prepares for an art fair, captivating expressions and poses, clever accessory touches, and clear glowing colors make these creatures true works of art.

FASHION

by Genie

The mini scores another point. Illinois chiropractors as a group, have decided to back miniskirts in the current mini-midi hemline controversy. The report was issued through the Chiropractic Information Bureau.

According to the CIB, women wearing miniskirts are more conscious of their posture while bending, stooping, sitting, standing or walking. This helps them avoid back problems.

"Men's posture also benefits from miniskirts," claims CIB. "Males tend to stand taller in the presence of miniskirted females," the bureau asserts.

It's another plea to shy women away from the midi. It's certainly nothing new. One hundred years ago the same fight was occurring. Men were upset then too. Designers were telling women to cover their ankles.

THE MEN RETORTED. "We have not yet done admiring the neat and handy costumes in which ladies go about the streets, when the horrible decree has gone forth that 'long dresses' are to be in vogue. Was there ever a more shocking outrage perpetrated in the name of fashion?"

"The short dresses have everything in the world in their favor . . . the long dresses nothing. It is simply thought necessary to make a change in order that the milliners' pockets may be filled."

The article, dated April 28, 1870, continued to express disgust.

"Of course, it is useless to protest. Women will follow the dictates of the

despots who prescribe how long or how short a dress shall be. But it is impossible for any rational person not to mourn in secret over the impending change. Why not get up a revolution against this barbarous proclamation of the milliners?"

IN 1870 THE men lost. The majority of skirts fell. It's still hard to tell about 1970. The midi has been labeled the Edsel of today's current fashion. Only sales will tell.

There is a rumor spreading, perhaps only a calculated guess, that the midi will be around 18 to 24 months, enough time to develop, reach full force and then taper off.

Then what? How about the "Genouette?" It's been coined for dresses hovering about the knee. After fashion has touched rock bottom, it will work its way back up gradually. What to do until then? Buy pants.

Several weeks ago I mentioned a new makeup (ad designers are using on their models, namely lipstick encircling the eyes.

I thought it quite humorous. But women who actually try it won't be amused. Mary Sodermark of Roselle, a skin care consultant for a California-based makeup firm, advises that wax and dyes in lipstick can easily irritate sensitive skin. Lipstick is "only" for the lips.

Don't shed tears for the New York models. They're being paid handsomely for their discomfort.

Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

Holy Family Auxiliary Host To Conference

The women's auxiliary of Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines Wednesday hosted a meeting of representatives from the Dist. 2 Illinois Hospital Association Conference of Volunteer Services.

Fifty representatives from various hospitals in the district attended the semi-annual meeting where they discussed some of the ways a hospital auxiliary can raise funds for a community hospital.

Mrs. James Weides, president of the Holy Family women's auxiliary, told the

group about a recent luncheon sponsored by the hospital auxiliary which raised \$3,000 for the hospital. Mrs. Weides also talked about the hospital's annual Cotillion Ball which has, in the past, been a successful money-raiser for the hospital.

MRS. MARGARET HURST, representing Northwest Community Hospital's women's auxiliary, talked to the women about some of the pitfalls her group has run into while trying to raise money. "We have spent the past six to eight months trying to find some place where

we can start a resale shop," Mrs. Hurst said "but we've had problems with-zoning and accessibility of the shop."

"We have been successful," she added, "with our rummage sales, baby photos, bake sale and fall luncheon and fashion show. Our biggest problem is with the resale shop."

Following the discussion on fund-raising the women were taken on a tour of Holy Family Hospital and a luncheon was also held.

Go Up—Come Down

"What Goes Up Must Come Down?" is the theme of the Des Plaines Jaycee Wives' second annual luncheon-fashion show, to be held Saturday, Nov. 7, at Henric's O'Hare Inn. A social hour at 11:30 a.m. will precede the 12:30 luncheon.

Following luncheon, 13 models will present fashions from Madigan's, including apparel for everyone, from the "Toddler Set" through the "Grandma Set."

Craft items, all hand-made by the Jaycee Wives, may be purchased at the luncheon. They include bead flowers, an original oil painting, a shower ensemble and Christmas ornaments.

Anyone wishing to purchase tickets may call Judy Kargl at 299-0295, or Minda Chu at 593-5665.

Art Institute

Rococo To Romanticism

Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

Painting in Italy during the 18th century is now spotlighted at the Chicago Art Institute, in a Rococo to Romanticism exhibit which has been opened to survey the total artistic scene of that century.

Comprised of over 100 paintings by 80 artists, the exhibition is representative of the six major schools of Italian painting. They are Venice, Liguria, Piedmont, Lombardy, Bologna and Emilia, Tuscany, Rome and Naples and southern Italy. It is the first exhibit put together in the United States to survey the total artistic scene of eighteenth century Italy.

Previous interest in Italian painting during that period only focused on the Venetians with little attempt to compare their work with that of artists practicing in other areas of Italy.

One of the major reasons for the emphasis on the Venetian school was the

strength of their great masters such as Canaletto, Guardi and Tiepolo.

BY INCLUDING important pictures by these painters, as well as equally high-quality works by lesser-known artists from Venice and other parts of the country, the exhibition will provide an objective study of Italian art history.

The paintings have a wide range of subject matter including religious and mythological themes, landscapes and portraits.

The exhibit is organized by the Art Institute in collaboration with The Minneapolis Institute of Arts and The Toledo Museum of Art. After closing in Chicago, Nov. 2, the exhibit will travel to two other sponsoring museums.

Rococo to Romanticism is hung in the Morton Wing.

The accompanying pictures are published with the courtesy of the Art Institute of Chicago.



STRIKING RED walls of this Mediterranean styled family room carry the rest of the room with bold contrast from open beams in wall and ceiling, eye catching accent colors of gold and red sofa cushions and tablecloth and red tile floors. Graceful iron scrolls and textured amber glass of the chandelier, companion wall bracket by fireplace and pendants complement the Mediterranean decor. Light fixtures by Moe.

The Question Of Tipping

At Lunch Or On The Town

MARY B. GOOD
(First of Two Parts)

T.I.P.S. Some say it means "To Insure Prompt Service." Others insist it stands for "To Intimidate Poor Suckers." It sometimes depends on whether a person is on the giving or receiving side of the coin.

The gratuity has become something of an institution in this country, sanctioned by the credit card, approved by the waitresses union and favored by Internal Revenue.

Now, there are several types of service employees. Some solicit tips aggressively — like the tip-craving "washroom hostesses" who break her neck to hand visitors hand towels and rattles the quarters in a conveniently-placed ashtray, as visitors emerge from the facilities. Hat runners will usually leave a tray of the monetary denomination they prefer squarely under the husband's overcoat as they sanctimoniously lay it down on the counter.

SOME SERVICE employees seem pleasantly surprised and happy at the drop of

an adequate tip; some treat people according to the size of the tip, and some obviously have severed vocal chords when it comes to words of appreciation.

There are as many different types of tippers as there are tippees.

The first is the fellow who hides a tip under his plate of spaghetti. He does this because he wants to slink out before the waitress discovers he only left a farthing. He belongs in the same category as the guest who slips out of a hotel without leaving a dollar for the chambermaid, on the assumption that if she never saw him in the first place, she can't possibly recognize him the next time he stays there.

THE SECOND CLASS of tippers (and they really are second class) are the grippers. They are usually snortingly sensitive on the subject of gratuities. They tip like Scrooge. Sometimes they leave a penny for the waitress — just to be mean. A waitress at the Black Ram in Des Plaines says this is known in the trade as "getting stiffed" (no tip).

Regarding big spenders: if they can afford it, they're generous; if they can't, they're show-offs.

Somewhere in the wasteland between the two extremes is the average guy. Lots of times he uses his best judgment and lots of time he tips too big or too small. Nowhere has he ever been able to find out what's adequate in his social situations — especially the suburban scene, and he'd feel more comfortable if he did.

MOST SERVICE people are extremely vague when asked about the proper amount to tip them. They usually say, "We depend on the generosity of the person. It's entirely up to them." This says nothing. The person who asked still doesn't know how much is too little, or whether they really do expect to have their palms greased.

A random survey of 15 local restaurants revealed that 15 per cent is standard, 20 per cent at a nightclub. Stop at an expensive restaurant, all decked out, demanding and difficult, and greater compensation may well be "expected" still depends on where you go, what you order and the service.

OBVIOUSLY, A woman is not spending her church collection money on the waitress who brings her gelatin with fingerprints on it, or glasses decorated with grease smudges.

Most waitresses polled agreed men are better tippers than women. And one Palatine girl, herself a former waitress, confided, "Rich people treat waitresses like scum but they tip well."

A MAN AT the Chicago and Illinois Restaurant Association said, "Tipping is a big bugaboo in the industry. Everybody can't tip and we don't want to discourage people from eating out because of it."

The gospel of tipping according to Emily Post is, "Never less than 25 cents in a restaurant with a tablecloth, regardless of the slight amount of the order." A quarter is the minimum tip if one orders anything at a counter or booth.

At any rate, the consensus showed that 10 per cent — the old standby of the '30s — is too little anywhere, except at a greasy spoon.

Next: Who Gets Tipped and Who Doesn't In Hotels, On Trains, At the Beauty Shop

Fashion Runway

17 — "Roses On Parade" luncheon show by the Wayciden Park Woman's Club with fashions by Goldblatt's. To be held at the Camelot Restaurant, Elmhurst Road and Oakton, Des Plaines at 1 p.m. Tickets: 299-1787.

17 — "Key To Charisma" will be presented by the Resurrection Hospital Auxiliary at the Grand Ballroom of the O'Hare Inn, Higgins and Mannheim, Rosemont. Bonwit Teller will preview fashions at the luncheon which begins at 11:30 a.m. Tickets: 325-6631.

24 — "The '70's Scene" will have fashions by Madigans. Presented by St. Stephen's Catholic School. At the Arlington Park Towers beginning at 11:30 a.m. Tickets: 392-1950.

Sororities

ALPHA OMICRON PI

Individual handwriting analyses by Mrs. Elvira Behrens will be the program Wednesday for Northwest Suburban Alumnae Chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi. Hostess for the evening will be Mrs. R. Passaneau, 1028 S. Greenwood, Park Ridge.

Members will be bringing aerosol can lids, green stamps and Betty Crocker coupons to the meeting. New AOPI's in the area are invited and may call the transportation chairman: Arlington Heights, Mrs. D. Underwood, 255-7000; Mount Prospect, Mrs. James Pardey, 537-3066; Palatine, Mrs. Paul Jung, 358-0453; Des Plaines, Mrs. Matthew Meis-terheim, 297-8706.

DELTA ZETA

The October meeting of the Delta Zeta Alumnae of Arlington Heights will feature Dr. Michael J. Bakalis, Democratic candidate for state superintendent of public education. Dr. Bakalis is a professional educator and administrator interested in providing quality education for all Illinois schools.

Miss Shirley Sanderlands, 1925 Oakton, Des Plaines, will be hostess Monday, Oct. 12, at 8:30 p.m. All area Delta Zetas wishing to attend may call Mrs. Thomas Horton at 392-9014.

It's Fashion

by UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Boots will go great with the new midi coats, as very woman knows. And men know it, too, says the American Footwear Institute. For the males this has led to a whole new category of calf-high boots that are meant to have trousers tucked inside. Some of these boots have cuffed tops in a contrasting color, like jockey boots. They come in smooth leather or branny brushed types.

The newest Jacklyn handbag collection runs the gamut from colorful fabrics and glossy vinyls in many surface variations to sleek genuine leather, all in a galaxy of autumn colors and shapes. Shoulder-slung, they are the ideal accessories for the long-length gauchos and skirts that will make the scene this fall.

A new concept in leg fashion provides a way to achieve the "boot look" — coordinating feet, legs and longuettes harmoniously in comfort, without actual-

ly wearing boots. Inspired by the fashion debut of the midi, Betty Curry's Bootery for Burlington presents panty hose in colors dyed to match fall and winter shoe colors.

The right dress-up look for back-to-school requires a smartly-styled sports jacket, advises the Men's Fashion Association. One look suggested is a Norfolk adaptation with wide welted seams, belted waist, and oversized patch pockets, teamed up with a long pointed collar shirt and wide tie.

It is only the fabric shoe that combines fresh elegance, sleek function, rhythmic grace and soft, pliant wearability necessary for today's total fashion look, says the president of the National Shoe Fabric Association. Fabric shoes range from sporting contemporary boots in crinkle-textured vinyls to brocades, damask and velvet.

Panhellic Tea, Fashions Oct. 18

Northwest Suburban Panhellic invites all area high school senior girls and their mothers to a fashion show and information tea to be held from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 18, in the Pioneer Park Auditorium, Arlington Heights.

The tea will provide an opportunity for the girls and mothers to learn more about college, sororities and the two college scholarships awarded each May by Panhellic.

There is no charge for the afternoon

and no reservations are needed.

Fashions will be from Nuna's Boutique in Arlington Heights with the following senior girls as models: Nancy Scudder, Arlington High School; Liz Mason, Prospect; Jan Faust, Palatine; JoAnn Curry, Fremd; Wanda Dick, Conant; Cheryl Jaeschke, Maine West; Colleen Zenk, Barrington; Jeanne Kuhns, Hersey; Jill Wybest, Forest View; Ann Tobin, Elk Grove; and Sue Rich, Wheeling.

Mrs. Karl Kubon, 255-2957, may be called for further information.

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Poet Gwendolyn Brooks
Harper Workshop Speaker

Gwendolyn Brooks, Illinois Poet Laureate, will give the luncheon address for the "Expanding Horizons" workshop being presented for Northwest suburban homemakers by Harper College Saturday, Oct. 17.

The workshop is designed to provide each participant with an opportunity to examine her role as an individual in an increasingly complex society, and to expand her horizons by focusing on opportunities for involvement in education, government, careers, social/political activities and volunteer programs.

Keynote speaker will be Dr. Kathryn F. Clarenbach, specialist in women's education at the University of Wisconsin and president of the Interstate Association of Commissions on the Status of Women.

ALSO SCHEDULED to speak are

Katharine Byrne, director of continuing education at Mundelein College; Mary C. Manning, regional director of the Women's Bureau of the Chicago Regional Office, U. S. Department of Labor; Virginia E. Fiester, fashion designer and leader in the American Association of University Women and League of Women Voters; and Janette Mullen, 32nd District Con-Con delegate and former state legislative chairman for the League of Women Voters.

Those wishing to register or obtain further information, are asked to contact David A. Groh, evening and continuing education, Harper College, 359-4200, extension 248.

A second workshop designed especially for women, "The Generation Gap," is scheduled for Dec. 12.

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End Of Gilligan's Isle



The Way We See It

A Broad Overview

A study of campus problems at Southern Illinois University provides some insights of general interest to university communities.

The study, prepared by a commission appointed by Lt. Gov. Paul Simon, followed a series of meetings and hearings on campus problems. Represented on the commission were students, university officials, police representatives, civil officials, faculty members, churchmen and businessmen.

A key recommendation, because many students have begun to view themselves as almost a separate class in society, is this:

"There must be a continuing emphasis on the role of the student as a citizen in the wider community. The excellent program of involving student representatives in community affairs must be continued."

Some of the group's specific suggestions were:

—Creation of departmental, college and all-university committees

to improve communications within the university community;

—Adoption of a clearer formula under which students and faculty can be heard by the university board of trustees;

—Review of procedures for suspension and dismissal;

—Screening of students for basic reading and writing skills and development of remedial courses where necessary;

—Development of more student-instructor contact;

—Review of the liberal arts program;

—Initiate an all-university system of teacher evaluation;

—Strive for better coordination between campus and city police;

—Expand the legal aid system to serve qualified students;

—Coordinate planning between university and host city;

—Involve the university in solution of critical problems of the host community;

—Insure adequacy of student housing through joint university-city cooperation and better city code enforcement;

—Begin regular official contact between student government officers and city officials.

—Send students with police patrols during times of tension and on weekends.

—Establish a landlord association with a code of ethics for student landlords.

—Continued interest by the Chamber of Commerce in campus activities.

—A standard procedure to be used during periods of crisis, and improved court handling of civil unrest cases.

Interestingly, only one of the recommendations, dealing with the University's Vietnam Center, dealt with what is supposed to be the major cause of student unrest — the war.

Eye on Arlington

Spare Unneeded Failure

by WANDALYN RICE

In the first grade I learned how to make numbers.

Almost immediately I had problems. When I would make the numbers all my fives and sixes would come out backwards.

Finally, after several occasions when all fives and sixes came out backwards when I counted to 100, I figured a way around my problem.

Instead of starting a five with the top line, which I inevitably made from left to right, thus throwing the rest of the number off, I began by making the bottom half of the letter first.

SOMEHOW THAT WORKED. And, if I could get a five right, I could also remember which way the six went.

To this day I can't make a five any other way without a lot of thought.

I hadn't thought about that problem for many years, but recently I spent an afternoon talking to a psychologist and teacher from Dist. 25 about learning disabilities.

abilities.

When I mentioned my problem with fives, they agreed it might be an example of a very slight disability.

I got over my disability without extra help and 16 years of education later I feel no worse off for it.

But other children aren't so lucky. Their problems are more severe and they can't get over them alone.

Like the boy I sat next to in the first grade who could make up songs but never got beyond the first reader. In the six years I was in the same school with him I watched him become more discouraged and more of a problem to teachers. I'm sure everyone who ever went to school had at least one friend like him.

I don't know what happened to him, but I'll bet he dropped out of school and never did learn to read.

If he had been born later he would have had the benefit of the learning disability classes.

DIST. 25 NOW has 13 teachers special-

ly trained to help these children and they are working with 20 to 30 children in each school in the district.

These children will get the advantage neither my friend or I had — they will get the special help they need.

Right now many of the children in the classes are in the fourth and fifth grades. They have already failed and are so discouraged the teachers sometimes have trouble convincing them they can learn.

But the district is trying to find the children sooner. If they can be recognized in kindergarten or first grade they can be spared years of failure and can progress faster.

To do it the teachers and psychologists need help.

Parents have to be aware of the problem and willing to see the children placed in special programs.

AND WHEN that happens maybe more children will succeed.

And when I have children, maybe they will be able to make fives with less trouble.

Des Plaines Beat

Thor Discovered Suburbs!

by LEON SHURE

Usually unreliable sources have filled me in on the real story about this Columbus hoax, this foul hoodwinking of the public, this slandering against all that is truth and beauty.

It seems that people are pushing this myth about this man who crossed the sea on a couple of little ships and discovered America. Are we so credulous, is our judgment so eroded that we can believe a story so patently filled with pusillanimous, effete, slightly weird, and obviously phony conjectures, half truths, and out and out, pure lies?

Here is the real story, the low down, the straight to the shoulder thing about this discovering America business. America was discovered not by Columbus, but by Amos Alonzo Thor, gentleman and scholar, and Viking.

A. A. THOR WAS a mild mannered man, as Vikings go. He lived a life of quiet contemplation, only disturbing his rest to occasionally pillage a village, or to stone a croc.

It was not to last however, since Thor's

grandmother was queen of all the Vikings. She was a nice old lady (oh, she surely had her faults, but who doesn't), but she was getting bored in her old age, and longed for the one thing she didn't have: a decent looking crown. Hers wasn't pretty at all, like the one Queen Elizabeth wears today. Hers was made from horns of an enraged water buffalo. She looked like one of those people in a Wagnerian opera.

Word had gotten out that Queen Isabella, a society biggy, had given this guy Christopher her crown and sent him out of the country, on extended leave.

When Thor's grandmother heard the news, her face glowed with glee, her eyes flashed, and she had indigestion for a week. Immediately she sent her favorite, Thor the Bore, on his merry way to head Chris off at the sandbar.

WELL, THE rest is history. Thor set off on a giant-sized rowboat, and missed Chris by about a month of Sundays. Instead, would you believe it, Thor floated all up and down the east coast of the U. S. Of A. He explored the Gulf of

Mexico, he paddled around Hudson's Bay, he found a boulder in Bolivia and sank a shark in Central America. Thor got around.

Finally, through a trick of fate, Thor came floating down the St. Lawrence Seaway, no mean trick when you consider the flow is in the opposite direction.

Thor finally ended up paddling his ship up the Chicago River. Through another accident of fate, he crossed the Continental Divide (which is around here someplace), and found himself in the Des Plaines River.

AFTER FIGHTING off the enraged abandoned boilers and junk, and overwhelming the enraged broken whiskey bottles, Thor wandered into what we call today "Des Plaines?"

By that time Thor had discovered a loathing for sea travel and boats in general. Thor, with all the might of his body, took mighty oaks and splintered them, then forged steel bands. In short, he invented the railroad. And that's why we have commuters and the Chicago and Northwestern, and that's how America was really discovered.

Section 1

Monday, October 12, 1970

THE HERALD

Paddock Publications

"Our Aim: To Fear God, Tell the Truth, and Make Money"

- H. C. Paddock, 1852-1935



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The Fence Post

Creek Refuse Clogged

Adequate sanitation is absolutely essential for the good health of the community. This is a principle attribute of a modern civilization and good sanitation is a goal yet to be attained in many underdeveloped countries. The drainage course of the Salt Creek watershed has been allowed to fall into a state of disrepair to such an extent, that according to the authorities, the flow capacity of the creek may be reduced as much as 30 per cent as a result of accumulations of natural and industrial refuse over the years.

Numerous log jams, discarded glass and aluminum beverage containers, rusty oil barrels, floating plastics, unwanted tires, etc., are the principal objects which obstruct the water flow of the creek to the extent of tending to cause unnecessary high back waters. The villages and municipalities, through which Salt Creek flows, should be required by law to maintain good drainage. It is entirely possible that the flood level in the spring may be substantially reduced simply by forming a work crew comprised of concerned citizens and members of the municipal body who will be willing to roll up their sleeves and don hip boots for the purpose of cleaning out the bed of the creek.

HOWEVER, WITH the high growth rate of the community, it is now essential to initiate plans for the construction of a separate storm drainage system which will allow a direct discharge of surface water into Salt Creek and therefore, it would not allow overloading the regular sewer mains after a prolonged rain shower that now occurs in some areas of our community. The creek renewal program should include stipulations which will preserve the natural beauty, the trees, and other natural vegetation as much as possible.

The 2,000 gallon-per-minute relief pump, that was installed last year, did substantially reduce the overflow of very unsanitary water pollution from certain manhole covers. But, for example, the manhole cover directly across the street from Lionwood Park continued to discharge large quantities of unsanitary and odoriferous fecal pollution until mid-morning of Sept. 15, 1970, from a water head generated from an all night rain the night before.

A long range solution to Wood Dale's drainage problems will require constructing water retention basins teeming with fish; small dikes and other channel clean-up operations along Salt Creek which will permit handling the added volume from the discharge of a storm drainage network.

Tremendous sums of money are now being senselessly spent on various military endeavors in Indochina, as well as other parts of the world, amount to more than \$60 billion a year. Therefore, we wholeheartedly support having the necessary procedures taken for the purpose of obtaining state and federal funds which will defray much of the construction costs of this drainage project from the individual taxpayers which will benefit everyone.

This is an age in which decisions must be made now for the purpose of restoring

the beauty and the general livability of our natural environment deprived by the disturbing factors wrought by the excesses of the industrial revolution, that is, we must rid the community of the disturbing noises of the jet age, the extraordinary long smoke plumes from jet aircraft, and from the industrial chimney; the poisonous emissions from the automotive exhaust pipe must end. Lethal water pollution must be halted from

the ends of industrial disposal pipes and inefficient sewage facilities. We must develop the park facilities to the fullest extent and it should be furnished with adequate recreational equipment for our children to enjoy as well as floriferous flower beds with verdant shrubbery should be planted which will provide shade for those who use the library.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jacobs
Wood Dale

Another 'Final Solution?'

With little fact and logic, but ample sensationalism, the proponents of abortion are once more trying to persuade man to decide an issue without full realization of the consequences, as evidenced in a recent Fence Post letter.

I would like to point out that "abortion on demand" considers the rights of the mother and the abortionist but ignores the rights of the innocent party, the unborn.

The medical profession has recognized the rights of the unborn and attempted to create a standard. The revision of the Hippocratic oath adopted by the World Medical Association in 1948 stated the physician shall have the "utmost respect for human life from the time of conception." The physician knows by the science of fetology, perinatology and embryology there is more than one patient in cases of abortion. The fetus is a living human being, even if in an early developmental stage. Regardless of any definition of "life," to abort demands a choice of death over life. With the finality of abortion there never can be life within anyone's definition.

IN ADDITION, the law has always recognized the rights of the unborn. In property and inheritance law, an unborn child is regarded as a legal entity from the moment of conception, capable of acquiring legal rights and of protecting those rights from invasion by others. The law of torts or personal injury has given substantial and increasing rights to the unborn. The right of action to children for the death or injury of a parent vests in an unborn when the loss occurs at any time after conception. The unborn can also have an action for its own pre-natal

injuries.

The due process clause of the United States Constitution and the Constitution of this state provides no "person" shall be "deprived of life, liberty, or property without due process of law". The due process clause stands as a rational legal safeguard against any arrangement by which abortions can be performed upon the discretion of the pregnant woman and her physician. In fact, the Constitution protects the rights of the third legal entity, the unborn. The due process clause would foster strange values and be a proper object of ridicule if it protected the property of an unborn child but would allow a parent or guardian to destroy his life.

The proponents attempt to justify abortion based on their claim of a world food shortage. This may lead them to decide another "final solution" such as euthanasia or genocide. "Social Indications," population control, genetic selection, or last ditch contraception are not reasons for destroying life at its early stage of development.

A mother or father may not want life for their child but the child may want his own life. He alone has this right.

ADMITTEDLY, THERE may be adverse physical or mental conditions and a birth could be an apparent tragic event. We must remember, however, man has never been promised an easy life but an innocent man does have a right to life itself. This right is coupled with the expectation of others' charity, patience and understanding if needed.

John G. Langhenry, Jr.
Arlington Heights

Diabetic Research Helped

We of Concerned Parents of Diabetic Children (COPE) Research Fund Raising Foundation would like to thank all the wonderful people who helped both with their time and/or donations for our carnival, held Aug. 26-30 in Roselle, to raise money for research in diabetes for all diabetics, young or old, present and future alike. All monies are to be given to Northwestern University Diabetic Research Center.

To mention them all would be impossible, but we would like to thank the following for their generous donations which help to fill our donation booth. They are: Ampex Corp., for a Micro 86 cassette tape player with speakers; Jafra Cosmetics, Inc., for many gift certificates totaling \$150; the Big Wheel Bicycle Shop, Roselle, for a beautiful three-speed bicycle worth approximately \$75; Playboy Club for dinner for two at Lake Geneva; Warnimont's Hardware, Roselle, Roselle Lumber, Pik-Kwik, Town Hardware, Chicago Today, Elmhurst Hobby Shop and all others who individually gave us donations.

NOT TO MENTION, of course, the Roselle Park District and the Village of Roselle, who generously let us use their

land, Roselle State Bank who were most cooperative and helpful, to Police Chief Robert Greve and our wonderful police department who went out of their way to help us, to the Roselle fire department and Chief Lagerhausen who filled the dump tank daily. Also to Stewarts Sandwiches of Bensenville who also went out of their way to be helpful, to Coca Cola for their help and donations, Hi-Fi Hutch, Mount Prospect, for the use of their PA system. Garfield's Rental for the use of a generator, Towne Hardware for flood lights for the dump tank, and we could go on and on.

We have a special thanks for Attorney Ed Mraz, Roselle, who was definitely the backbone of our group, and words cannot express our deep heartfelt feelings for him; and to Paddock Publications and staff, especially Ginny Kucmierz, a top reporter and a great gal, who we feel gave us most excellent coverage.

To all the people who attended our carnival, we thank you the public for caring and to all the wonderful people who volunteered to help us in the booths, etc. Many thanks.

Mary Sodermark, President
COPE Research Foundation

Defenses Steal Spotlight

Dons Keep Viator Outside End Zone

by LARRY MLYNCZAK

In this day and age of higher prices, higher wages, higher taxes, larger numbers in population and far-reaching accomplishments in space, football has certainly kept pace with the times.

Every Friday, Saturday and Sunday high school, college and professional football teams score touchdowns at an alarming rate. The scores have been soaring so high that IBM reportedly has had intentions of manufacturing football scoreboards.

Friday night, however, Notre Dame and St. Viator high schools took a long step into the past as they battled 48 minutes in pressure-packed, old fashioned defensive confrontation on the Hersey High School field.

A seven-yard blast off left tackle by fullback Roy Robinson with a little more than six minutes left to play in the game gave Notre Dame a 6-3 victory over the Lions.

The Lions scored in the third period on a 31-yard field goal by Bob Quinnett.

With eight minutes to play in the game, Ed Murray put Notre Dame in good field position by recovering a St. Viator fumble on the Lions' 40 yard line.

Basketball Rules Meeting Slated

David C. Arnold, Assistant Executive Secretary of the National Federation of State High School Associations, will appear on a panel during the Annual Meeting of High School Basketball Rules Interpreters, which will be held at O'Hare Ramada Inn in Schiller Park, Illinois on Monday, October 12.

The panel consisting of nationally recognized basketball rules authorities, will discuss blocking, charging and screening in basketball. Also appearing on the panel are: Erice B. Durbin (Kansas), Clifford B. Fagan (National Federation); and Bernie Saggau (Iowa) all of whom are members of the National Basketball Rules Committee.

Helps Organization

On behalf of the Des Plaines Historical Society I wish to thank you for the very interesting and informative spread on our new coordinator, Mary Wright.

The vital part the Historical Society now plays in the community is due to a large extent to the extensive coverage afforded us by the Des Plaines Day and now Des Plaines Herald/Day.

Brad Hack scampered for nine yards and quarterback Dennis Sullivan carried for four yards to give Notre Dame a first down on the St. Viator 27. On the first down play Sullivan was slightly shaken up and Greg Schwabe took over the signal calling chores for the Dons.

Schwabe handed off to Hack for six yards and to Hack again for five yards to put the ball on the 16 yard line.

Robinson powered over left tackle for nine yards to the Lion seven.

From there Robinson followed the

blocks of guard Gene Potempa and tackle Brian Rasmussen for the touchdown.

Sullivan's attempt for the extra point was blocked but the Dons had a 6-3 lead which they kept throughout the remainder of the contest.

St. Viator marched from its own 36 yard line to the Notre Dame 42 yard line before giving up the ball on downs the first time the Lions had the ball after the Don TD.

The big plays in the drive were a 12-

yard pass on a fourth-and-five situation from quarterback Scott Lindberg to end Mike Pettenuzzo and a six-yard pass from Lindberg to Pettenuzzo.

The Lions were forced to give up the ball when Don defensive back Bob Tivnan battered down a Lindberg pass on a fourth down situation.

St. Viator's last hope was taken away when John Lund intercepted a Lion pass at the 50 yard line.

From that point (there were 58 seconds to go in the game) Notre Dame ran out

the clock to spoil St. Viator's Homecoming.

A fumble recovery by Bill Dougherty set up St. Viator's only score of the game.

Dougherty recovered the Notre Dame fumble on the Dons' 17 yard line. A pair of runs netted only two yards and a pass fell incomplete before Quinnett's field goal attempt.

Quinnett booted the ball on the 21 yard line and the ball carried high and accurately for the St. Viator three points.

With 2:54 remaining in the third period

the Lions had a 3-0 advantage.

Other than these two short drives for scores, the defenses were invincible.

In the first quarter an interception by Tim Gillespie and a fumble recovery by Ed Klingberg enabled St. Viator to halt to short Notre Dame advances.

Also in the first period Notre Dame linebacker Potempa recovered a St. Viator fumble.

Notre Dame marched into St. Viator territory early in the second period but an interception by Tom McNamara stopped that drive.

The Dons lost another two fumbles in the second quarter with Joe Bianca covering the first one and Mark Rossi the second for St. Viator.

Notre Dame lost a fourth fumble in the third quarter and that was recovered by Dougherty.

The victory gives Notre Dame a 2-0 record in the Suburban Catholic League. The loss makes St. Viator 0-2.

The conference race is shaping up into an outstanding battle with a number of teams displaying fine defenses this year.

But none could possibly equal the performances of the two defensive units that were on the field on Friday night at Hersey.



TOUCHDOWN BOUND. Notre Dame fullback Roy Robinson takes a handoff from quarterback Greg Schwabe as he starts his route for a seven-yard touchdown run. The touchdown came with six and

a half minutes to play in the game and gave Notre Dame a 6-3 Suburban Catholic Conference victory over St. Viator on the Hersey High School field

Friday night. One of the key blocks on this play was made by left guard Gene Potempa, number 67, who cleared the path for Robinson.

SCORE BY QUARTERS			
Notre Dame	0	0	6-6
St. Viator	0	3	0-3
SV — Quinnett 31-yard field goal			
ND — Robinson 7 run (kick blocked)			
TEAM STATISTICS			
	ND	SV	
Total Yards Gained	211	150	
Yards Gained Rushing	181	112	
Yards Gained Passing	20	68	
Total First Downs	12	12	
First Downs Rushing	11	7	
First Downs Passing	1	4	
First Downs Penalty	0	1	
Number of Penalties	5	5	
Yards Penalized	107	35	
Number of Fumbles	5	4	
Fumbles Lost	4	3	
Number of Punts	5	5	
Punting Average	38.2	28.2	
RUSHING STATISTICS			
	Att	Yds	Avg
Notre Dame			
Robinson	20	97	4.8
Hack	13	63	4.8
Duffy	8	19	2.4
Sullivan	12	14	1.2
Elsen	1	-1	-1.0
Schwabe	3	-1	-0.3
St. Viator			
McNamara	7	34	4.9
Gillespie	3	28	9.3
Lindberg	9	26	2.9
Franzen	7	17	2.4
Quinnett	7	11	1.6
Buehholz	1	0	0.0
Richardson	2	-4	-2.0
PASSING STATISTICS			
	Att	Com	Yds
Notre Dame			
Sullivan	5	2	20
St. Viator			
Lindberg	16	5	63
Quinnett	1	1	3
RECEIVING STATISTICS			
	No.	Yds	
Notre Dame			
Robinson	2	20	
St. Viator			
Pettenuzzo	4	45	
Quinnett	1	20	
Lindberg	1	3	

Maine West Defense Thwarts Spartans

A near-perfect effort by the Maine West Warrior's defensive unit and the persistence of stocky backs Keith Moranz and Nick Finnis prevented what could have been an embarrassing loss to an overmatched Glenbrook North team Friday.

The Warriors won the game, 7-6, but the real story is in the statistics.

With the exception of two plays, the Warrior defense was so tight that Glenbrook North would have had a negative total yardage for the night.

The two plays were a 37-yard touchdown run by the Spartan's Fritz Kriess in the first quarter and a 42-yard scamper by Mike Marquardt at the start of the second half.

Eliminate those 79 yards and Glenbrook North would have left the field with a minus seven yards for the evening.

Yet despite the defensive effort, the Warriors were able to squeak out only a one point win and it was Moranz' second effort that did it.

After falling behind 6-0 on Kriess' run in the first two minutes of the contest, the Warriors began to march up the field, generally penetrating the Spartan defense at will.

They mounted one 41 yard drive in the first quarter, had to give the ball up on a punt, and started over after the Spartans went nowhere on their four downs.

Again they moved upfield, with Moranz and Finnis eating up most of the yardage.

But on a fourth and less than one inside the Spartans' one yard line, Moranz was stopped for the first time of the evening and Glenbrook took over.

A lesser team may have given up at that point but the Warrior defense held Glenbrook to four yards on three downs and a strong southern wind dropped the Glenbrook punt on the Spartan 23.

Three plays later, Moranz got his chance for revenge when the Warriors had a first and goal inside the Spartan one and this time, the Spartan defense wasn't equal to the task and Moranz reached paydirt.

Fred Liggett's kick put the Warriors on top, 7-6, and that was the way it stayed.

The credit for the win must go to the defense which kept the Spartans so bottled up that it took them until the first play of the second half before they got a first down.

That came on Marquardt's run and even after that kind of a boost for Glenbrook North, the Warrior defense held the Spartans to only five yards on four plays.

In the final minutes of the game, when the Spartans resorted to a passing attack after moving nowhere on the ground, the Warriors put on their most impressive demonstration of the night.

On first down, Spartan quarterback

Mike Kelly's pass was broken up by Mark Courtois. On second down, Kelly was hit four yards behind the line by Bob Hillenborg. On third down, Kelly's pass was broken up by Joe Miceli and on fourth down, Kelly got the pass off after being chased halfway back to his own goal line by Hillenborg.

SCORE BY QUARTERS			
Maine West	7	0	0-7
Glenbrook	6	0	0-6
SCORING			
CW — Kriess, 37-yd. run (kick failed).			
MW — Moranz, 1-yd. run (Liggett kick).			
TEAM STATISTICS			
	MW	GBN	
Total Yards Gained	161	72	
Yards Gained Rushing	146	68	
Yards Gained Passing	15	4	
Total First Downs	11	3	
First Downs Rushing	9	2	
First Downs Passing	1	0	
First Downs Penalty	1	1	
Penalties, Number	6	2	
Penalties, Yards	60	20	
Punts, Number	5	5	
Punts, Avg. Distance	29.6	35.0	
Fumbles	2	0	
Fumbles Lost	2	0	
RUSHING STATISTICS			
	No.	Yds	Avg
Maine West			
Moranz	19	68	3.6
Arnsward	9	7	0.7
Finnis	16	58	3.6
Huselman	3	16	5.3
Miceli	1	3	3.0
Maine North			
Kriess	10	32	3.2
Marquardt	6	28	4.7
Kelly	7	-27	-3.9
Woodsum	5	15	3.0
PASSING STATISTICS			
	Att	Com	Yds
Maine West			
Arnsward	3	2	15
Glenbrook North			
Kelly	7	1	4
RECEIVING STATISTICS			
	No.	Yds	
Maine West			
Zaleski	2	15	
Glenbrook North			
Dennis	1	4	

Hurrin' Hoosier

John Isenbarger, halfback for Indiana, led the Big Ten in rushing last year with 177 carries for 1015 yards, five touchdowns and an average gain of 5.6.



HEARTBREAKING experience. A pair of St. Viator cheerleaders find console in each other following the Lions' heartbreaking 6-3 Suburban Catholic Conference loss to Notre Dame Friday night on the Hersey High

School field. The same cheerleaders were jubilant in the third quarter after Bob Quinnett booted a 31-yard field goal. But those joys turned to grief in the fourth period.

THE
BEST
IN

Sports

Proviso West Whips Maine East, 25-0

by RON DUENN

It's not the easiest thing in the world to control a football when the wind is gusting up to 25 miles per hour.

This fact was well proven last Friday in the Maine East vs. Proviso West contest held on the Panther field.

Proviso stomped the Demons 25-0 but the game wasn't nearly as lopsided as the score indicates. Maine gained 26 more yards on the ground than did the Panthers and only had three fewer first downs than their hosts.

The big difference was a little thing commonly known as "the breaks."

Sometimes the breaks help a team win; sometimes they cause a team to lose. They helped Maine East lose.

Like when Maine's Bob Wayland lost the handle of the ball on the Panther 45 and Proviso's Don Murray picked it up and scampered 55 yards for the TD.

Like when the Demons fumbled deep in their own territory and gave up the ball to the Panther's on the 11 yard line.

Both squads played fine defensive games with Proviso capitalizing on every mistake. Maine only allowed 70 yards on the ground with 26 of those coming on the Panther's final touchdown.

The first quarter was marked by superb defensive line play by both teams as the ball never moved more than 30 yards.

Maine East managed to keep the ball in Proviso territory for the entire first stanza and at one time found themselves

on the Panther 10. But they couldn't break Proviso's defense and had to give up the ball.

Big Pete Gross, 6-2, 201, and Tom Meyer of the Demons proved to be the workhorses as they combined to carry the ball 22 times.

The Panthers finally put a score on the board when 5-8 Howie Husslein plowed over from the one following John Yudy's recovery of a Demon fumble on the Maine East 11. The score came at 5:26 of the second quarter and after the extra point attempt failed the score remained the same for the remainder of the half.

At 9:13 of the third quarter, the Demons tried an end-around reverse, a play that had netted 23 yards previously, but fumbled in the backfield. That allowed

Murray to scoot in and dash for the score. Once again the extra point failed.

The two squads played evenly for the entire game until the last half of the final quarter.

The Panthers struck quickly with a 32 yard pass play from quarterback Dave Cole to Husslein. The game was put on ice with 1:35 left when alternate quarterback Murray swept left end on a keeper and went 26 yards for the tally. Louis Tancabel kicked the point to set the final score at 25-0.

Weather conditions as they were, both teams played well and evenly until the final stanza when Proviso struck home.

But if it hadn't been for those breaks...

SCORE BY QUARTERS			
Maine East	0	0	0
Proviso West	0	6	13-25
PW — Husslein 1 run (kick failed)			
PW — Murray 55 fumble recovery return (kick failed)			
PW — Husslein 32 pass from Cole (kick failed)			
PW — Murray 26 run (Tancabel kick)			

TEAM STATISTICS			
Total Yards Gained	115	134	
Yards Gained Rushing	96	70	
Yards Gained Passing	19	64	
Total First Downs	13	11	
First Downs Rushing	6	7	
First Downs Passing	1	2	
First Downs Penalty	1	2	
Number of Penalties	5	4	
Yards Penalized	45	40	
Number of Fumbles	3	4	
Fumbles Lost	2	1	
Number of Punts	3	5	
Punting Average	50.3	19.4	

RUSHING STATISTICS			
	Att	Yds	Avg
Maine East			
Meyer	12	46	3.8
Gross	10	28	2.8
Wayland	2	25	12.5
Bertsche	8	10	1.2
Gartner	2	9	4.5
Proviso West			
Murray	3	28	9.3
Husslein	14	28	1.9
Cole	6	9	1.5
Sistko	2	7	3.5

PASSING STATISTICS			
	Att	Com	Yds
Maine East			
Gartner	5	4	19
Strand	4	0	0
Proviso West			
Cole	9	4	64

RECEIVING STATISTICS			
	No.	Yds	
Maine East			
Meyer	2	14	
Wayland	1	5	
Proviso West			
Husslein	1	32	
Rook	1	14	
Veverka	1	10	
Hairrell	2	8	

Grove Stunned In South Division Clash

by MARV PRELLBERG JR.

Along with the strong southwest wind that breezed into the Elk Grove football stadium Friday night came a "meek" group of 23 Panther varsity footballers from Glenbard North.

Commanding General Don Schnake's Grenadiers appeared ready to skin alive this Panther unit that only the week before had been mauled 60-0 by another Mid-Suburban opponent, Conant.

However, after the hunt was over, it was the cunning and speedy cats who broke the Grenadier battle lines and put them in retreat. The final count, a shocking 32-7 Glenbard North triumph.

This result should most likely be labeled an upset, although both coaches

were crying the blues during the week because of injury problems to key players.

However, at gametime Glenbard showed up with its full physical complement to help offset some horrible memories of the 60-0 fiasco endured the week before.

In contrast Coach Schnake entered the fracas minus some key personnel in Jeff Stolpa and John Bicego who were completely out of action, and Dave Guastaferrri and Steve Nitschneider who were suited up but handicapped with injuries sustained in the Prospect loss the prior week.

These injuries appeared to hurt the Elk Grove cause, but, then again, loads of

credit should be heaped on Panther head mentor Don Elmore and his coaching staff.

A good portion of his week's work must have been in erasing the memories of the previous week's contest and rebuilding his charges mental confidence. His efforts were undoubtedly successful, as the Glenbard North eleven grabbed a lead late in the first quarter and poured it on a frustrated Grove squad during the remainder of the tussle.

The Panthers piled up a big edge in the game statistics, as they rolled to the win. The Jeff Dowd-led offensive unit outgained Elk Grove 321 yards to 172 in total yards gained from scrimmage. Mike Gazzola, Ralph Cole and Dowd led a charge thru the Grove defensive forward wall and backfield for 250 yards compared to a 77 yard total by the home team.

Elk Grove held the edge in the passing yardage figures, but even that was deceiving, as one Grove pass play alone covered 83 yards.

The indications of the Panther determination to make a comeback came midway thru the first quarter. Grove quarterback Neal Noga fumbled after being tagged for a sizable loss and Glenbard North claimed the ball on the Elk Grove 21. Four plays later fullback Ralph Cole went over from two yards out for a 6-0 Glenbard lead which held up throughout the remainder of the half.

Apparently now sensing that victory was within the realm of possibility, the

Panthers began to move with confidence when the second half commenced. On its first play from scrimmage in the third quarter junior halfback Gazzola burst thru a big hole up the middle in the Grenadier defense and sped 44 yards for Glenbard's second TD.

However, less than one minute later, Elk Grove came back with a crowd pleaser that appeared to put them back in the ballgame. Noga let go with a second down pass toward halfback Scott Bentall. The ball went spiraling thru the hands of Glenbard defensive end Tom

SCORE BY QUARTERS			
Glenbard North	6	0	12
Elk Grove	0	0	7
SCORING			
Glenbard North: Gazzola (3)	44	2	and 5 yard runs; Cole — 2 yard run; Dowd — 35 yard run. PAT: Horan 2 kicks.
Elk Grove: Bentall — 33 yard pass and run from Noga. PAT: Adams, kick.			

TEAM STATISTICS			
Total Yards Gained	321	172	
Yards Gained Rushing	250	77	
Yards Gained Passing	71	95	
Total First Downs	14	10	
First Downs Rushing	10	7	
First Downs Passing	3	1	
First Downs Penalty	1	2	
Penalties: Number	13	4	
Yards Penalized	107	35	
Fumbles: Number	0	1	
Fumbles Lost	0	1	
Punts: Number	3	7	
Punts: Average Distance	28.0	23.8	
Passes Intercepted	0	0	

RUSHING STATISTICS			
	Att	Yds	Avg
Glenbard North			
Dowd	13	54	4.2
Gazzola	8	43	5.4
Bentall	4	13	3.3
Boat	1	19	19.0
Baliga	2	0	0.0
Martin	0	0	0.0
Elk Grove			
Bentall	9	17	1.9
Boat	9	41	4.6
Taucher	9	52	5.8
Noga	8	60	7.5
Mittos	3	11	3.7
Leopardo	0	0	0.0

PASSING STATISTICS			
	Att	Com	Yds
Glenbard North	13	5	71
Elk Grove	12	7	95

RECEIVING STATISTICS			
	No.	Yds	
Glenbard North			
Gazzola	2	21	
Martin	2	18	
Nicholson	1	17	
Martini	1	10	
Cole	1	5	
Elk Grove			
Bentall	1	53	
Bentall	1	9	
Matt	1	3	

Grove Harriers Stay Undefeated

Elk Grove's cross country team continued on its winning ways Thursday at the Forest View High School campus course.

The Grenadiers, led by Danina Archbold's winning time of 14:38, came away with their fourth Mid-Suburban League victory against one tie. The Falcons dropped the encounter, 16-45, and dropped their MSL record to 1-3-0.

Taking four out of the next five places were these Grenadiers — Pat Dunning in second, Jim Ottinger in third, Brian Powell in fourth and Mike Bachus in sixth.

Ted Francis paced the Falcons with a fifth. Then came Bill Bates in seventh,

Steve Tyk in 10th, Rick Sales in 14th and Mark Ziekerman in 15th.

Also running with these two conference rivals was Lake Forest. The Grove handled the non-league foe easily with a 15-50 decision. Forest View also won easily, 19-41.

Despite Tom Boggs' winning time of 10:06, the Grove sophomores went down to a 27-29 defeat at the hands of the Falcons. Both squads disposed of Lake Forest — the Grenadiers by a 27-32 count and the Falcons by a 25-34 reading.

In freshman action, the Falcons defeated the Grove, 19-42. Frank Navarro led the winners with a 10:59.

It's Shutout Sunday In Mount Prospect

by FRANK HOLAN

Publicity Director

The fifth week of play in the Mount Prospect Midnet Football Association proved to be a "shutout Sunday" as nine of the teams blanked their opponents and two contests ended in scoreless ties.

The undefeated Cardinals and the once-beaten Bears both won and will net this week in a Senior Division first place showdown. The National Bantam top position will be at stake on Sunday when the Spartans (5-0) and the Buckeyes (4-1) collide.

SENIOR DIVISION

The league leading Cardinals extended their winning streak to five games as they slipped by the Giants 5 to 0 on a quarterback sneak by Jim Petran in the closing minutes of a hard-fought contest.

Halfbacks Bill Novak, Rich Chupeck and Brian McNeely turned on some strong running power. Keith Jones, Ken Lopata and Jerry Freeman were toughies on defense. Mark Pauluzzi recovered two fumbles and Paul Youngquist and Mike Isban one apiece.

Durable Dave Pratt once again was the Giants' hardest runner. Punter-guard Tom DiGangi played his usual fine game as did linebacker-end Dave Matz. Steve Coskey picked up his fifth interception in as many games. Offensive tackle Joe Bono and defensive tackle George Bregar contributed many fine plays.

The blitzing Bears swamped the Lions 22 to 0 as they piled up all of their points in the first half. Jay Loos, Steve Spielmann and Joe Di Fatta each tallied a touchdown on dives up the field. Spielmann kicked two extra points. Greg Buettner, Mike Hormanson and Mark Godinez also stood out on the offensive units. Determined defensive replacements included Mike Brown, Brian O'Donnell and Mark Schall.

Lion and Ed Ernst gained 30 yards on passes but couldn't hit the touchdown territory. Dan Kunkle blocked hard from his end position to help halfback Tim Roebber grind out hard-earned yardage. Jarring Jerry Shalloross made 16 tackles and was closely followed by Greg Warren and Fred Korp.

The hard charging Colt defense came up with some extra efforts and stopped the high powered Packers offense to gain a scoreless tie. The "steadfast sextet" on defense was again composed of Jeff Lee-man, Phil Higley, Mike Radoli, John Tonio, Dave Komiss and Jim Brach. Halfbacks Paul Garvin & Ron Seligmann were a hard driving duo. Bob Cox and Randy Carlson blocked effectively from their end positions.

The Packers defensive unit proved to

be an "elite eleven" as it held the Colts for four downs on the two-yard line. It included John and Jim O'Brien, Bill Bullis, Jim Forsander, Chuck Peters, Ray Donimert, Matt Hower, Mike Lapcewicz, Bob Strasser, Bob Chamberlain and Tim Davies. Hower intercepted a Colt pass and jumped on a fumble.

JUNIOR DIVISION

The Vikings bumped the Rams 36-0 as Mike Szukalla and Scott Spielmann scampered for a TD apiece. Tight end Pat Foley nailed two of QB Andy Loos' tosses for six pointers and ran back an interception for another. Tom "Toe" Hormanson booted three conversions! Safety Mike Wood displayed great pursuit.

Lineman John Beck, Steve Newport, and Chris Bogdajewicz were the Rams good blockers while Mike Spencer, Bob Vlach and Mark Bessie headed the defensive crew with hard tackling performances.

The big Browns won their fourth in a row as they over-powered the Jets 21-0 on touchdowns by Chris Hanson, Tim Gosch, and Jeff Laver. Perry Douvris racked up a safety and an extra point. Steve Skobel, Bob Weber, Tom Gobielle, Bill Payne and Steve Wilkenson carried out their assignments well, too.

HB Mark Lockowitz, guard Jeff Cosby and end Kevin Smith were singled out for their determined effort on the Jets offensive squad. Aggressive defensive play was put forth by middle-guard Dan Eggedahl, tackle Nicky Kekos and cornerback Ron Woods.

The Eagles led the powerful Steelers attack incheck as the two squads battled to a scoreless deadlock. Bruce Haaland flipped a 30-yarder to end Keith Keller but the Steelers could not score. Billy Kondrat and Johnny Skwarek ran well as Gangl, Russell Tyka & Mike Hudson QB Jay Miller directed traffic. Eddie Disparted the defensive group.

Tiny Kurt Ringhofer, Dan Fischer & Roger Patterson led the fighting Eagles deft defensive demonstration. End Steve Miskovetz, guard John Hamilton and tackle Joe Forsander threw key blocks on the left side of the line.

Ron Lorch's five touchdowns highlighted the Redskins 39-6 win over the Raiders. Jamie King added another and blocked with authority as did FB Tom Sophie. Mark Kantecki recorded the most tackles. End Mark Norwick turned plays in and safety Joe Schmidt was alert on pass defense.

Dave Raday heaved a sideline pass to end Larry Hayes who dashed 40 yards for the Raiders solo score. Mark Miller, Kent Taylor and Terry Diaferio showed

good blocking efforts. John Culleney, Bill Martin and Larry Maher were in on most of the tackles.

Hurrying Hal Radtke racked up three more touchdowns as the Cowboys stopped the Falcons 27-0. John Touhy got the other plus a point after. Tackle Darwin Lewis was noticed for his fine blocking. Jeff Scanlon, Tom Franson and Rich Krumtinger broke up plays in the opposing backfield.

The Falcons QB Gary Wright, FB Jim Peterson and tackle John Campobasso were a tough offensive threesome. Johnny Maestranzi gathered in a 20-yard Peterson thrown micro-bomb. Hammering Howie Doan topped all tacklers and Jeff Groch was second. John Seola intercepted an enemy aerial.

The 49ers knocked the Chiefs out of a first place American Division tie with a 12-0 whitewash victory as QB Gary Gripentz sneaked over for both scores. Pat Murphy, Larry Ostling and Bob Cantieri were consistent players on offense. Greg Gatto's pass receiving, tackling and pass defense kept him busy all afternoon. Dan Keiler and Mark Busso were hard hitters.

The Chiefs were unable again to muster an offense and only a tough defense, led by defensive end John Mischevich, linebacker Mike Craich and Tom Smith, kept them in the game.

BANTAM DIVISION

The thrilled Tigers became the first of this year's four expansion teams to win a game as they defeated the Wolverines 7-0. QB Frank Garapolo connected with end Bill Bufton for a 33-yard TD completion. Keith Dwyer tallied the extra point. Greg Jordan, Kevin O'Malley, Pete Hess, and Miklos Kutrovacz also played important roles in the well-earned victory.

The hard-fighting Wolverines top offensive battlers included Ed Baumann, John Baron and Joe Bopp. Marty Baumann made the most tackles and Mike Douvris recovered a fumble. Henry Killian and Jim Jensen made the rushes.

Mark Norris dashed for two scores as the battling Badgers slipped by the Gophers 13-7. Tom Presperin accounted for the extra point. John Rohrer, Richard Reed and Brock Norris were also stickouts on the offensive eleven. The "Fearless Four" on defense were John Eilers, Bill McDowell, Jim Neugebauer and Adam Grosch.

Tim Maloney scored all of the Gophers points and made the most tackles. Dave Kozy's passing was accurate as was the blocking of John Cadwell and Kevin Lowe. Jeff Lowe retrieved a fumble and Dan O'Connor pursued strongly.

Touchdowns by Ben White and Curt Fiedler plus a safety by Kurt Anderson enabled the Hoosiers to move past the Wildcats by a 15-6 count. The little guys tiger offensive team which included Greg Maginnis, Tom Fitzsimmons, Drew, Scott and David Smith, showed up well. Andy Bennett, Billy Weislo, Billy Zschach and David Anderson were solid tacklers.

Flanker Mike Jennings caught Danny Ash's pass for the Wildcats touchdown. Tom Lett and Tom Alesia ran for good distance. Mike Frasch, Chuck Brunner and Bob Mann were three tough defenders.

The Illini edged the Boilermakers 8-6 in a hard-fought contest. The winners gained a first quarter safety and scored the decisive TD on a plunge by Brian Gavre. Steve Wille, Bob Kuhn and Dale Horthy ran and blocked hard. Dave Petersen, Pat Schneider and Pat Yates charged and tackled impressively.

Chuck Arredia banged over the Boilermakers six-pointer in the 4th quarter. Bob Peak and Steve Norman ground out good yardage. Joe Arredia's punting and kickoffs were terrific. Mike Lucansky, John Kruzelock and Bruce Jacobs made the most tackles.

The Spartans made it five in a row as they blanked the Hawkeyes 19-0 on a pair of touchdowns by Jeff Patterson and one

STANDINGS, OCTOBER 4			
SENIOR DIVISION			
Team	W	L	T
Cardinals	4	0	0
Bears	4	1	0
Packers	2	1	2
Colts	2	1	2
Giants	1	4	0
Lions	0	4	1

JUNIOR DIVISION			
American			
Team	W	L	T
Browns	4	1	0
49ers	3	2	0
Chiefs	3	2	0
Cowboys	3	2	0
Redskins	2	2	1
Eagles	1	2	2
Falcons	0	4	1

BANTAM DIVISION			
American			
Team	W	L	T
Illini	4	0	1
Hawkeyes	3	2	0
Badgers	3	2	0
Gophers	2	2	1
Wolverines	1	4	0
Bruins	0	5	0

National			
Team	W	L	T
Spartans	5	0	0
Buckeyes	4	1	0
Boilermakers	2	2	1
Hoosiers	2	3	0
Wildcats	1	3	1
Tigers	1	4	0

by Matt Lee. Marty Boyles and Scott Borchart opened holes for their runners. Bob Brady and Mark Shaputis were in on many tackles. Mike Meyer intercepted two passes and recovered a fumble.

Potent Pat Doyle was the Hawkeyes most effective bell-ringing tackler. Bobby Skwarek, Scotty Wright, Steve Hayer and Bill Miksch stood on a defense, too. Mike Holahan caused a fumble and Mike Lake recovered it.

Mike Carroll, Alan Olsen and Bob Sophie each recorded a six-pointer as the Buckeyes whipped the Bruins 19-0. Danny Ayers made the point after. The "Charger" offensive unit fared very well. The three Steves, Ford, Thompson and Weissenstein tackled hard, blocked punts and recovered fumbles.

The Bruins outstanding offensive trio consisted of center Victor Citro, guards Bob Procknow and Pat Bernard. A solid rush was put forth by defensemen Mark Lee, Casey Platt and Jimmy Coleman.

25-7 margin.

With :58 seconds left in the game Gazzola notched